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NUMBER 1

VOLUME XXXIII

CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1958

Ten New Faculty, Staff Members Appointed

Freshmen from 13 States Join W. C. Student Body

18 Students From Shore

strict of Columbia were welcomed

Monday to the Campus. President Gibson erected the 143 newcomers in the auditorium and charged them with their duties and responsibilities in a new academic world. He was introduced to the assembled group by Dr. Newlin,

acting dean of the college. The students, after this first formal assembly of the year, were taken to various classrooms for mathematics and language placement tests and for meetings with their advisors. For the rest of the week the schedule includes other tests, advising, registration games, local tours and a picnic, which will be held on Saturday. Classes for all students will begin Friday morning

The 143 are believed to represent states this year than any previous freehman enrollment in the history of the college, according to Mr. Foster, registrar. The Eastern Shore has supplied 18 of the 73 Maryland students in the freshman class. teen students come from Baltimore



Elections for Class Officers (Presitent, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer) and two additional Student Senate Representatives from each upperclass will be beld on Thursday, October 9th. This is the first election the new SGA Constitution which provides for a Senate composed of four senators from each class two of which were elected last Spring.

Candidates shall be nominated by petition supported by at least thirty signatures from students in the candidate's class and submitted to the Dean of Students Office or to the Chairman of Elections, Tom Crouse, on or be-fore Thursday, October 2nd. A statement of qualifications and other pertinent information should be offached to the petition in order to better educate the student body concerting the candidates for the various

With the coming election on Octo her 9th the SGA will initiate a new policy by eliminating the many small elections of the past. Henceforth, upperclass elections will be held on the second Thursday after the beginning of classes in the Fall and the Freshmen will go to the polls immediately after the start of the second semester. In the event four senators are not elected, in future elections, the President of SGA shall appoint, with the approval of the Senate, the

ALL students with a 1.000 compilstive intex are eligible and are neged to run for an office, and those who are not running should be sure to support their class and college by going to the poll in the Snack Bar and VOTING ON OCTOBER 9th.



George Madden

Madden Plaus Friday Nite

rchestra will be featured at the Dance this Friday evening when the Student Government Association sponsors a 'Salute to Class '62." Members of the student body and faculty of the College are all cordially invited to

Although the eleven-piece orchestry making its debut on our own campus, it has gained wide popularity in this coastal area. Some of its engagets include proms at the Univer of Delaware, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, and Bucknell; many society parties at the Wilmington and Du Pont Country Clubs: conventions at Atlantic City hotels and for all the Governors' Inaugural Balls in Delaware in recent years. It is "musicianship of the best", as Madden refers to the members all former name band men who now reside in the Wil-

Noted Author Joins Faculty

George H. Soule, Jr., noted econom ist and former editor of The New Republic, is one of the new professors

Visiting Professor

Mr. Soule, who is among ten additions to the faculty will be a Visiting Professor of Economics, sponsored by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. He come to Washington College from Colegate University and has distinguished bimself as an educator, writer, lecturer and editor,

Former Editor

Mr. Scule is a graduate of Yale and was in the United States Army. He has been the Chief of the field staff for Inter-Church World Movement investigation of the 1919 steel strike From 1920 until 1923 he was a member of the Labor Buresu, Inc. which rendered technical services to about 75 labor and cooperative organizations in economics, accounting and engineering. He is still in touch with labor As the editor of The New Republic be wrote on public problems involving economics, social and political questions. He is Director-at-Large of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and is a member of its executive committee.

Teaching Experience

Mr. Soule's past teaching experience includes Professorship of Economics, Bennington College, Vt., Visiting Pro-lessor of Economics at Rutgers University and summer sessions at Columhas also lectured at Yale Law School and the University of North Carolina, Organic chemistry in 1942.

George Soule President Gibson Announces Staff

The following faculty appointments have been an-uced by President Gibson for the academic year 1958-59.

1988-59.
In the Department of History, Dr. Daniel M. Berman and Dr. William H. Mach, Jr., are new Assistant Professors. Dr. Berman is from Patterson, N. J., and received an A.M. degree in 1948 from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. at Rutgers University in 1988. He has been Acting Professor of Policial Science and History at the State University of History at the State University of History and Assistance Assistance Professor of History and Machinia as westlern Assistance Professor of History and Machinia as versity of New York at Fredonia, N. I. Dr. Maeni is a visiting Assistant Professor of History and has taught at the University of Minnesota, University of Georgia and Mont Clair State Teachers College, Mont Clair NJ. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Minnesota and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1957.

Dr. Albert Eglash, recently appointed Assistant Pro-fessor of Psychology and Education, received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at UCLA and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He was an Instructor of Psychology at Wisconsin State College

Dr. Wingate Will Head Alumni Fund

Dr. Phillip J. Wingate, of Wilmingtoo. Del., has been named chairman of the 1958-59 Alumni Fund. Wingate headed the special gifts committee of last year's fund and he has served in various other capacities with the Alumni unnual giving program ever since tis beginning in 1955. A native of Dorchester County

Md., Dr. Wingate received his bachefor of science degree from Washington Coffege in 1933. The University bis University Graduate School. He Maryland granted him a Master's degree in 1939 and Ph. D. degree

ton College. Dr. and Mrs. Eglash and their daughter, Joanne, will re-side at 120 Washington Avenue, Chestertown, Md. Lauguages The new Instructor of Pomune

prior to joining the staff at Washing

Languages will be Mr. Seymour Pol lock. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Middlebury College, Ver Mr. Pollock has certificates from Mexico City College; The Sor bornne, Paris: University of ladolid, Spain, and Columbia Univer-sity. He was Spanish Editorial Assistant and translator for Atlas Pub-lishing Company, New York City, taught English in the College Madrid, Spain; was excort interpretor for the Department of State, Washington, D. C., and for the past year was instructor in Romance Languages at

the University of Vermont. Art Dept.

Mrs. Orsen Nielson of Centrevil Md., will replace Mr. Charles M. West, Jr., for one year as a visiting lecturer and instructor of Sketching and Painting in the Art Department She studied at Briarcliff College, N.Y., Institute de Essarts, Montreau, Switzerland and the Hartridge School in Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. Warren E. K. Ivie, of Rock Hali, Md., is to be on the faculty of Washington College as a Lecturer in Accounting. Mr. Ivie received his B.S. at the University of Baltimore and has his own accounting firm in Chestertown, Md.

A new nontron to the norary stant is Mrs. Isabel Stevenson, wife of Dr. David Stevenson, associate Professor of English. Mrs. Stevenson received the A.B. and A.B.L.S. at the University of Michigan. She is the new Reference-Circulation librarian. Dr and Mrs. Stevenson reside at 107 North Queen Street, Chestertown, Md. Director of Admissions

Mr. William Blachly is the Director of Admissions. He was the Assistant Director of Admission at Goodard College, Plainfield, Vt., and received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Putney Graduate School of

Reception Held at Ringgold House



President and Mrs. Gibson greet freshmen at the reception held at Riuggold House. Seen here, from left to right are: Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, "Skipp" Rudolph Towson, Md.; Scott Monroe, Towson; Rene Duvall, Aunapolis; Ida May Heinz, Baltimore, and Jeannie Patterson, Cat-

THE WASHINGTON FLM

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Sandy Sandison -EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BUSINESS MANAGER Ron Dratch ASSOCIATE EDITOR ne Rayner Dave Remington MANAGING EDITOR Bob Warren NEWS EDITOR Anne Matthews FEATURE EDITOR Bill Miller . SPORTS EDITOR Clarke Johnson COPY EDITOR Linda Weiss ADVERTISING MANAGER STAFF

Tom Crouse, Chris Tarbutton, Doug Gates, Charles Downs, Jim Pickett, Corky Caddy, Dick Fitzgerald, Bev , Charles Knoch, Sally Brown, Kathey Rayne,

Editorially Speaking

Frosh - Alumni Edition

This issue of the Washington ELM i dedicated to two very important groups in the life of any college-the freshmen and the alumni. Both are an institution's lifeblood. The new students are the raw material; the alumni the finished product. The ELM is published for both. For the success of the venture, the upperclassmen crowd into the basement of the library and turn out this newspaper. A college and its paper are tied together

with a bond of service. A paper reflects and acts as a semi-official spokesman for the college's past, present and future. To guarentee quality, support from the frosh, the upperclassmen, and the alumni are all equally important. As a freshman, places on our staff are

open to you. As an upperclassman, your achievements are our copy, and as an alumni your support—both thru the Alumni Association, The Alumni Fund, and ELM Alumni subscriptions - enables the staff to present a continuous story of Washington College.

Off and Running

This first issue has a theme ... the supermacy thru scholarship. At present, this race is hetween the U.S.S.R. and the United States of America. We have a head start but the arrival of Sputnik and the supermaches are not running alone. The news cartoon, the satire on education's critics, and all related articles stem from this fact. As students in an instutition of higher learning, we cannot loaf any longer

In education the spirit is a track meet for knowledge, for supremacy in a way of life, and in world leadership. The Russian ite, and in world leadership. The Russian attitude is one of helief in a planned society, we in individual initiative. They are convinced that time is on their side and they can vin world supremacy thru education and hard work. This conviction is basic to all of their efforts and all of their plans to all of their story and the supremach the supremach and the conviction that students, colleges and hard work and we will be supperficult to the supremach and will be supremached to the supremach the supremach and the supremached the suprema the sun, and on the moo

in the sun, and on the moon.

As a nation, as a college, as students,
we cannot afford to disregard the challange
imposed upon us. Our college system
rests on a basis of individuality in study and
self-government. To make this system
work, WE must work. And work hard!



Elias Returns From Trip To Germany

During the summer recess. Dr. Otto Elias, Professor of German was again in Europe. For the past few summers he has done extensive research for an article to be published dealing with the activities of the German Resistance Movement during World War II. Dr. Elias studied primarily in Munich at the "Institute fur Zeit-

geschichte," an international center of learning for contemporary history. The work centers about Ernest Von Harnack, an active leader in the resistance movement, which had its climax with the unsuccessful atte to assasinate Hitler on July 20, 1944. Dr. Elias met with several relatives and friends of Von Harnack and searched out many pertinent documents in the German and American Archives. The article will be published within the next year.

Dr. Elias mentioned that of the 167,000 students in German universities aver 10,000 are foreign men and women who come primarily from the Near and Middle East.

The flow of people from the Russia controlled Eastern zone is immense and continues to increase. Cunditions there are terrible and Russia is socializing all husiness and industry.

As a final remark, Dr. Elias said that a visitor to Germany is most impressed by the way in which the German people seem to be bubbling over with activity. More and more seem to be caught up by the terrific revilization of a once war torn nation. he can do it.

Lineup



potlight falls this year is Charles Downs President of the Student ment Association. Charlie has held responsible posi-

tions during all of his four years at Washington College. He was a Freshmun Representative to SGA. As a re, he joined the news staff of the ELM and because Copy Editor of the PEGASUS. During his junior year he was elected treasurer of SGA and continued his newspaper work, He was also tapped for Omeron Delta Kappa. This year, in addition to his Student Government duties, he is ODK's vice-president. Kappa Alpha Order pledged

Charlie in his freshman year. Since then he has held several fraternity offices, among them historian and secretary. As a sociology major, Charlie plans to enter either the peronnel or public relations fields after his graduation in June

Charlie's aim is to make this year a successful one for SGA; and thus, for the whole student body. We know

Real George WEDDINGS

Nancy Merker, ZTA, '60, to Bob Bragg, KA, '59 Sally Graham, '59, Hood College to Jim Murphy, KA, '59 Joan DeHart, '60, to James Forsythe, '59, Penn State Anna Lucy Allspach, ZTA, '58 to Joe Keller, Lambda Chi,

Carole Christensen, ZTA, 58, to Chuck Buck Lambda Chi,

58 Kathy German, '51, to Ronnie Doub, Lambda Chi, '59 Irna McMahan, '60, to Bill Miller, Lambda Chi, '59 Irna McMahan, '60, to Bill Miller, Lambda Chi, '59 Helen Bill, AXO, '57, to Boh Tyson, Phi Sig, '59 Pat Collins to William Pfciffer, Phi Sig, '60 Pat Collins to William Pfciffer, Phi Sig, '58 Leslie Hoffman, ZTA, '58, to Harry Dundore, Lambda Chi, '58

Cn., '58 Treeva Wishart, ZTA, '58, to Roy Pippin, Lambda Chi, '57 Sarah Sachse, ZTA, '57, to Joe Seivold, OX, '58 Bonnie Stumpf, to Jim Belch, Lambda Chi, '60

President's Corner September 18, 1958

Perhaps the most memorable days of your life will be spent on this campus, days that you will look back upon nostalgically for the rest of your life. Enduring friendships will be formed, both with faculty and students. Bitter frustrations will occu all of which are a part of the greatly accelerated process of maturing which you will undergo during the next few years. Heavy academic demands will be made of you, heavier than most of you have so far been accustomed to.

Most important, you are now in college, "with

all the rights, privileges, and responsibilities per-taining thereto." It is your college. It will shape you, and the quality of what you do will shape it .. A hearty welcome to you all-and good luck

Cordially, Daniel Z. Gibson





Attention lowly freshmen-lowest of the low Hark ye fair damsels and striplings possessed with fright, sheltered by the scared sir of bravodoism. "Hi Ho Frosh", who tug so at parental apron miss, really miss, the ole man's cadillac- this is W. C. But you can refer to it as Princeton—impress you psuedo eau riche friends By now you have had the opportunity to make new

so you have had the opportunity to make new and enlightening friends from near and far—doo't trust them, they are all fiars and cheots! Remember you're a member of the heat generation and you know what that means—heat 'em to the punch—yea, cheat your pal, yea, heat, beat—yea, yea—(ixn't this ridleu-Drifting about the campus, you have undoubtly

captured a few of our extic sights—the everglades (when it rains) at the southernmost end of the campus the boxwood surrounding the statue of George (of course cupid-touched couples are eagerly awaiting the time when it grows bushy and tall—he, he, he!) disgusting (?). And, oh, so many other hair bristling sights.

But you know, the dorms are probably the most talked about dismal dens on any campus and ours are no exception. For instance, we have the only machines in existence which manufacture apathy-that's a fact And unlike most dorms where room numbers are posted for each brave soul, our dorms post a sheet of paper for the contestants to write down their closest relative, for future reference! But sincerely, if that's possible, this is your end

my winter home, a great place with nice people. A home for those devotees interested in scholastic and social achievement; without these interests your future here will be short good luck,

The reason for this last paragraph is simply because

the idiots who edit this sheet bungled it to the extent that they were in dire need of a space filler, so that is why the impromptu gobbledegood which you, the ignorant reader, are trying desparately to figure out with the help of your inadequate brain, is hereby installed, notstanding the fact that, by the large, blunders such as this often appear from time to time, thereby incurring as it were, gross criticism from the almightys (breathe). The almightys, as you will soon learn, are those chronic cumplainers who, for the superfluous words and thoughtless ingnorance which they display, displace the air with their mortal existence, contributing only those elements which cause pain in obvious parts of the human anatomy.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 25

9:30 a.m. Personality Inventory, Dunning

Co-Curriculum ... Bill Smith 8:00 p.m. Student Government and Student Activities .. Bill Smith

Friday, September 26

8:30 a.m. First Meeting of Classe

8:30 a.m. First meeting of Classes 9:00 p.m. Informal Dance in Honor of the Class of '62 Frank Russell Gymnasium

Student Government Association

Saturday, September 27
2:30 p.m. Beach Party Ba
Sunday, September 28
3 - 5 p.m. Tea for Faculty and Bay Beach

Students Reid Hall

Greek ------ Talk

Binnic Bonhage and Emmy Brimer attended the Zeta Tau Alpha International convention held at the Ant lers Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo-

Anne Funkey sailed to Europe for six reeks. Included in their itinerary was the Brussel's World Fair. and Dave Stern are the

roud parents of a baby girl, Cynthia to Butcher recently announced her

engagement to Rusty Basset, who is ow in the Marine Corps stationed in Paris Island.

Joyce Smith and Arnie Sten nounced their engagement, and plan to be married October 25.

In August, Mo Fitzgerald (who is returning to W. C.l) and Kathie Rayne spent ten days in St. Thomas. Virgin Island, visiting a consin of Maureen's. (Rum aoyane-or bon-

Marion Waterman and Bob Moore announced the birth of a baby boy born in September. Lynne Robbins and Harvey Hast-

ings were married July 21. They are now residing in Salisbory.

The W. C. Kappa Alpha's, Beta Omegs Chapter, headed by No. 1, Olline Robinson, spent the weekend at Alpha Nu Chapter (George Wash-ington University). The purpose of the trip was to help with Alpha Nu's rushing program. A very successful trip was reported.

It was also reported that another brother, an alumnus of Beta Foxilon (University of Delaware), will provide music for your dancing pleasure this Friday night in Russell Gym.

Newlin Takes Dean's Post



Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Head of the Department of English, has been appointed A ing Dean of the College by President Gibson.

Dr. Newlin received his A.B. degree from Williams College and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

position left vacant by Dean Joseph Doyle, who resigned at the close of the academic year 1957-58. Dr. Newlin will fill the

The Reverend Dr. William The Reverend Dr. William Smith, who was educated at the University of Aberdeen, came to America in 1751 from Scotland. He served as the first prevost of Benjamin Franklin's College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania.

THE AMERICAN STUDENT-A VISITING STUDENT'S

Too Far Removed from Reality

By Djamal Yaln (The nuthor is a twenty-seven-year-old Algerian, who t to college in France before studying at Rutgers for a year under the sponsorship of the United States National Student Association.) OR most of the foreign students arriving on the American cam-

Jane Rayner, Ellen Jo Sterling and It has its own membership, its works and its managers, its buildings is nas its own membership, its works and its managers, its buildings for work, rest, entertainment, selling, and worship—I have even heard of a cemetery on a campus—and it has its own ideal, called "school spirit," and its position on the collegiate hadder of fame. The college is governed by its own set of rules, ranging from the most idealistic principal control of the properties of the riples of academic freedom to regulations concerning parking.

The foreign student cannot help but wonder how an American col-

lege student, suddenly thrown at graduation from this isolated world into the broader and more complex public life, can adjust seemingly without any difficulty or waste of time. But the ability of the American people to adapt themselves will always impress the somewhat tradition-tied foreigner.

on the outside world, the college stud little chance to live the day-to-day struggle of his people and to share their hopes and disappointments. Likewise the outside world does not appear to call upon the student for help. As a result, the student does not seek political power; he has little confidence in his personal contribution to present problems; and society seems at ignore his potential contribution

The lack of immediate economic pressure on students explains sume of the lack of political action on the American campus. There is no urgent need threatening their material comfort. Increases in tuition can, in some way, always be met.

American students do have problems, but they are not those of stu-dents in other countries who have fought wars on their country's land, or have sacrificed liberty, property, even life in order to preserve or regain their dignity. Some American students are conreform of the educational system, academic freedom, Federal Aid pro grams, segregation, student participation in college policy making, and students' rights to discuss and write unorthodox views on political and social matters. But these are strictly student, or at most strictly academie problems.

Another reason given by students to explain their lack of interest in political action is that they are often too young. This is obviously

But even when the American student does vote, there is no great demand on him. On one hand, his propensity to conform affords him with a natural shield against the dilemma of a drastic choice. On the other hand, voting for an individual or his program, most of the time. he is not faced with the moral obligation to abdicate his own reserves to the political doctrine of the candidate.

More banal, but as alarming as the previous reasons is the state ment that 'co'llege is a place to study' and "there is not time left for politics." College is not only a place to study, but also to broaden the omewhat narrow scope of scholastic training and to apply it immediate ly to campus and community. The University is already too isolated from the world and this would isolate it further.

Yet the American student is faced with discovering and giving practical meaning to new values in his society, a society in which "conformism" is a synonym for "tolerance"; "apathy" for "self-restraint"; and "swamp conviction" for "good citizenship." While it is democratic to tolerate diversity, the American student could more actively support those who are persecuted for their divergence from group values, ideals or patterns. While they may accept self-restraint as one of the requirements of life in a community, they could meet the challenges of society with a sense of constant progress, instead of following the stream.

— SATURDAY REVIEW

Players Meet Thursday Nite

ton Players will hold their first meeting of the 1958-1959 academic year on Thursday, October 2, at 7 P. M., in William Smith Hall. All those who are interested in theatrical work of any kind are invited to attend.

The Players is one of the oldest nd most active campus organizations It presents two or three productions and an assembly each year. "Detective Story" and "Blithe Spirit" were featured last year.

New Room In Library

Mr. Robert Builey, the librarian. has announced the opening of a new reading room in the basement of Bunting Library. Situated in the old post of News Editor. He is respon-Student Government room, it will sible for the front page and acts as be stacked with reserve books for the a "news hound" — checking all availmore advanced courses. In addition able sources for the facts. Bob, a more advanced courses. In addition able sources for the facts. Bob, a to regular reading tables, the room KA, was SGA Representative for the contains easy chairs, floor lamps, and a librarian's desk. The room will be open during all regular library

CHANCELLOR EDWARD H. LITCHFIELD

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT TO HIS STAFF OF

JAMES L. BOWERS

FORMERLY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS & DEVELOPMENT OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE

AS DIRECTOR OF FOUNDATION RELATIONS

Sandison Announces New Elm Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief Sandy Sandison, has appointed the new ELM staff. Jame Rayner andAnne Matthews, who were with the ELM last year, will continue as the Associate and Feature Editors, respectively. New comers to the and Feature Editors, respectively. New comers to the staff are Dave Remington, Managing Editor; Bob Warren, News Editor; Clarke Johnson, Copy Editor; and Linda Weise, Advertising Manager Advertising Manager.

The ELM for '58 will be issued every two weeks with four page issues. Special editions are planned for Homeing, Christmas, Easter, and Gradu-

In previous years the ELM has been a bi-monthly publication of four pages. The '58 ELM, wishing to stimulate new interest in campus national affairs, plans special six-page issues in hopes of increasing campus coverage. It is the future hope of the ELM staff to be able to publish an eight to ten page campus paper Arrangements are now under way to secure "Peanuts" for the ELM to

replace "Little Man on Campus" and arnold."



Anne Matthews Anne Matthews, on last year's new

staff, was appointed as Feature Editor. Her new duties will include writing feature stories as well as assigning Anne's activities include being the tressurer of the Players, a member of the choir, and treasurer of Alpha Chi.



Bob Warren

Robert Warren will take over the class of '60 in his Freshman year.

New Housemothers

Minta Martin has two new h mothers, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Le-Compte. Both are from Talbot county; Mrs. Burgess lives in Newcomb and Mrs. LeCompte in St. Michaels.

Upperclass girls will remember Mrs. Burgess from last year, when she was substitute housemother in Minta Martin for a short time. She is the mother of Phyllis Burgess, a senior this year.

perience as a housemother. She is a advertisements in the paper. Her Goucher graduate and has taught high activities include SGA and the Homeschool in Easton and St. Michaels.



Jame Rayner

Jane Rayner has previously held the sition of Feature Editor. Her duties include being assistant to the Editor. in-chief, handling routine features, and editorials. Beside her duties on the paper, she is also president of ZTA



Clarke Job Clarke Johnson is a newcomer

the staff and will handle the proof reading of the Elm along with writing Clarke is sorority-fraternity news.



Dave Remineton

Baltimore, will be the new Managing Editor and will help plan the layout for each issue. His duties include bandling cuts, photography, carte oning, and maintaining a file on back issues. Dave also belongs to the Washington College Choir



Linda Weiss

Linda Weiss, new Advertising Man This is Mrs. LeCompte's first ex- ager, will be responsible for increasing

Excused Absences Revised In Handbook

hook in regard to Attendance Regulations. The Faculty has directed the Dean of Students to regard serious illness, participation in official off-campus activities, deaths in the family, and regularly scheduled military activities.

A student who is absent because of illness must re-

port to the infirmary if he wishes his absence excused. If necessary, the illness must be reported by telephone.

dence of unavoidable absence because

Participation in intercollegiate atbletic events is considered a valid reason for excussed absence from classes Students absent for this reason must procure from the Department Physical Education on "Absence Certificate" properly filled out and signed. If he wishes his absence excused, the student must, on his return to classes, present this certificate to the instructors in all classes missed.

Students who are absent because of participation in class field trips, or for other reasons acceptable to the Dean of Students must procure from his office an "Absence Certificate". properly filled out and signed. in the manner prescribed above.

If necessary, the illness must be reported by telephone. Women students may report to their housemothers, who will inform the affirmary by telephone. Before returning to classes, a star feet must precure from the Health effect must precure from the Health effect must precure from the Health mission, which is normally greated. Service an "Absence Certificate," properly filled out and signed. If the or more days immediately before the wishes his absence extende, the sure Certificate, problem of the contract dent must, on his return to class, may work for the Post Office Depart-present this certificate to the in-ment. Students who plan to apply for tructors in all classes missed as evi- those postal Jobs are expected to conserve their unexcused absences to use at that time. A student who has al-ready expended a large proportion of

his allotment of absences may be refused permission to miss additional tused permission to mass additional classes, regardless of his economic situation. Ordinarily, the Dean of Students will be reluctant to grant permission to a student who is on academic probation Students who desire to be excused

for work at Christmas must procore from the Dean of Students the standard form which he will take to all of his instructors for their approval. He will then return the form to the Dean of Students for his approval. Studeots who do not apply in the prohe wishes his absence excused, the per manner will be charged with un-student must present this certificate excused absences for the classes they



Freshmen question SGA officials Charles Downs and Doug Gates on school problems. Left to right are Doug Gates, Renec Jacobson, Charles Downs, Molly Pikett, and Becky Packer.

Downs Represents W. C. New Dietician At USNSA Congress Takes Hodson

Approximately 1200 student leaders, representing 2 380 American colleges and universities and 30 some 380 American colleges and universities and 30 foreign educational institutions, congregated on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, during August 19-29 for the USNSA National Student Congress. It was my privilege to represent the student body of Washington College at this ten day, annual conference.

ompleted its eleventh year as Congress adjourned on the 29th, NSA now has membership representing one million students. The National Office in Philadelphia maintains a full-time student staff of collegians on one year leaves of absences from school who operate the "commissions" of NSA: ducational affairs, international affairs, student affairs, and student

As one of the principles of the organization states, "USNSA serves its members where one student government standing alone would be im-potent." Much of this service stems mally from the Student Congress Here, students from every type and size of American college and university from all parts of the nation meet to promate NSA's role of exchanging ideas, discussing pertinent issues, developing programs and providing a voice for the American student comns and providing a

The theme of the 11th Congress "Student Responsibility in an Age of Challenge". Each delegate confronted himself with a second challenge: How can I best represent the ideas and policies of my constituents the make up the million-member Choir Plans sue required a thorough and objective examination. To do this, we were broken down into small interest Choir will be held on Tuesday, Sept school. This particular procedure Auditorium, rotated every few days so that we the choir din organizations

As an officer, my primary interest was the saheoromission concerned given to the Choir on their past with Admilostration and Founcien of Spring Tour has prompted the planstudent Government, a valuable train-ning of another and more extensive Shotent Government, a valuable training session. While studying the scope tour. Mr. Forency is plauning who the
of student government, including
handborty and justification, and tell
clerk of these, my deductions were
self-critical in nature: the outly
description and sources which
self-critical in nature: the outly
description.

of Washington Conege at this ten day, annual conference. Washington College became a member school last year when the Student Government Association voted to join. Due to our relatively new as-i in its own organization. There would sociation with NSA, many students on the on need for intervention of proour campus are not conscious of its grams and curriculum by the faculty program and benefits and many are and administration if student govern-still unaware of its existence. Having ment were playing an active role on Is the administration ready to cotrust this responsibility to a student group? This remains a challenge to every individual campus. A workshop in this subcommission evaluated the Techniques of Student Government; testing the structures of the legislative, executive and indicial branches, election systems, the representative nature of the group, com nittee systems and financing.

When the orders of the day called for a speaker or plenary, Congress convened as a joint body. Special speakers during conference were Dr. Samuel Marble, President of Wilmington College: Richard Murphy, past president of NSA and present national president of the Young Democrats; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; and Dr. Frank Graham, Special Mediator of the UN. Each spoke on some phase of student responsibility. A summary is in the text of Mrs. Roosevelt's address, when she said that never before has a generation had to face the dynamic pressures of our civilization. Each delegate Itis wrong to criticize today's student as belonging to the "beat generation"

groups according to the size of our ember 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Bill Smith Mr. Robert Forney, the choir director, will select the 48. would have an opportunity to discuss voice Concert Choir at successive various aspects of different student meetings. New officers will be elected on Thursday, October 2.

ciplioe of any student government is appeals to every musical taste.

pointed the new dictician of Hodson Hall. She has had extensive training in nursing and dietetics.

Mrs. Watson, native of Georgia now residing at Rock Hall, promises to supply the student body with her recipes. Mrs. McGregor, native of Texas, will continue her job supplying the student body with southern hospitality.

and the "delinquent set." Responsi-bility has been forced upon him at a much earlier age than the older gen-eration, and if he does not make himself a part of national and international affairs, then there is no hope nor faith in the challenges which await

Legislation, evolving from the commission studies, was concerned with issues which affect the individual camous, the students' view of natiooni policies and the studeot as he is involved in international affairs. Delegates were faced with deciding the role of the student in regard to such tonics and controversial issues as Student Values, Soviet Exchange, Honor Systems, Desegregation, Tax Relief, Statehood for Hawaii, Travel Restrictions, Colonialism in Algeria, Freedom of the Press, Restriction of Religious Groups on Compus, Federal Aid, the Vienna Vonth Festival, and Campus Housing. Many of these policies mandate that NSA now take politics framoute that NSA non-ton-the necessary steps to present views which are germane to the American Campus before the U. S. Congress or to the appropriate foreign youth organization (if it applies to inter-national affairs) so that proper action might be taken as being the voice of the American student.

I would like to state that attending the Student Congress was a very value able and rewarding experience. meet with students from all over the nation, to be able to represent this College and have us recognized among conege and nave us recognized among some of our prominent universities, to know more of the meaning of USN SA in regard as to what it can offer to us and vice versa, and to understand and evaluate morefully the principles of student government will endure as an important realization that we are all involved in the pro gress of student responsibility and our own education. At Washington College we are confronted with our College we are confronted with our challenger the school has invested SGA and the campus leaders with responsibilities which affect our own reademic and social progress. What can we do with them?

Niles To Present 1st Concert Program

John Jacob Niles, internationally known composer, collector, and arranger of American folk music, will open the Washington College community series on October 23 at the college auditorium.

Mr. Niles has appeared before the Chestertown com-

munity once before when the college sponsored him in 1955. His performance next month will begin a series



John Jorah Niles

for the 1958-59 season.

cert committee that other performers scheduled include Melvin Stecher and cheduled include Melvin Stecher and Also on the program this season Norman Horowitz, duo-pianists who will be the famous Eastman String will perform on their own matched Quartet, in March, and Theodore Norman Horowitz duo-nianists who will perform on their own mastoned (wasted, in Maren, and Incoorer Scienways on November 10; Mary Ullimann, noted concert painst, in MacKenzie, noted contralto, on Jami-ary 13, 1999, and Joyce Flisteler, will be the Washington College choir violinist whom PRAVDA described reddering the annual Christman pro-as "the only artist from the Western gram this December."

six appearances of visiting artists World to be a winner of the Tschai-t the 1958-59 season. World to be a winner of the Tschai-kowsky Competition for violin in Moscow" this past winter, slated for February 19.

SPORTS:



Soccer Captain Bob Bragg sets sights on another goal.

Soccer Preview

Sho'men Vs. Towson For Season Opener

The Washington College soccer team will open its 1958-59 season with the Towson Teachers at Towson, Md. on Oct. 10, 1958. The Sho'men experienced a very successon Oct. 10, 1998. The sho men experienced a very success-ful season in 1957 winning seven times and losing only three. From this squad was lost such outstanding per-formers as Arnold Sten, center-half back; Joe Slevold, in-side; Wm. Litsinger, inside; John Kruse, left wing; George Walters and Dell Foxx, fullbacks; and goalie Charles Stow.

rundown on freshmen candidates can

SCHEDULE

Oct. 22—Getty:burg Home Oct. 25—Hofstra . . Homecoming

Sho'men!

Coach Ed Athey when asked about his prospects for coming season had the following statement to make. the comming season had the following statement to make. "I have always been optimistic about our teams chances the control of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Chester River Yacht from the team of last year you can afford to state that this is a building year and hold up and "Jake Oneson beam edigest last and there. While a will be a year where leason beame after the transfer rade," access this week. The burgee is a many new faces will make the squad as well as Larry Symonds, Richard triangular white pennant cut lengthand team, we should present a rep- Jacobs and Ronald O'Leary can be

resentative aggregation of which we used in the back field. and I hope just as successful".

Returning from last season is a half-back, a fullback and a second-

Captain Robert Bragg, (All Mason- ary goalie. Dixon Conf.) center forward senior Practice sessions start today. No from Catonsville, Md. Bob was the leading scorer for Sho'men with seven-be given at this time since Coach teen goals last year. This was a new scoring record for the college since it started soccer in 1946-47. Donated Miller, right wing, junior who halis from Centreville will belief north; the from Centreville will help fortify the ing soccer for their prep teams. Don is one of the strongest kickers on the team.

In the backfield, John "Mule" Jenm the backitol, John "Mille" Jen-lings will take over this old fillback Oct. 10—Towson Away spot. Jenoings was selected on the Oct. 13—American U. Home All-American squad in both soccer and lacrosse but year. Away Oct. 18—Mit. St. Mary's Home

At half back two spots should be Oct. 22—Gettysbi juntor from Kennett Square, Pa., and Mov. 1—Drexel Away Mort Lenane, returning serviceman, Nov. 5—Loyola. Home from Bel Air, Md. Mort played Nov. 5—Loyola. Home Nickle At- Nov. 8—Hopkins Away center half back on the Middle Al-lantic Championship team of 1954. In the goal Mickey Dimaggio will return. Mickey displayed agility and courage in helping to win several close games last season.

as substitutes last season and could readily step into a starting role are Fred Boutchyard, Clarke Johnson and Jim Hand Bremen Henry Meriden

Harriers Start Practice

ith 6 wins and 3 losses the 1958 Harriers are back in full strength a hope to improve even further on last cars scores. Returning are sophomore Dick Skinner (holder of the choof X-Country record), seniors Joe Thompson, Tom Crouse, Jim Pickett Tom Woodward, Bill Ditman, and Jolin Parsons. Other sophomore much improved, Harrison Pace, Dave Roth and Paul Hunt.

Several Juniors that have done very well with spring track give X-Country a try this fall, include Offic Robinson, Bob Fissele and Mark Diashyn.

Several Freshman have indicated that they will be trying to make a place for themselves but as yet they ire untried at the 3.2 mile distance. Mickey DiMaggio, letter winner last year and starting goalie in soccer will join the team after the soccer season nas been completed.

	SCHEDULE	
et.	10-Towson 15-American U	Aw
let.	18-Mt. St. Mary's	Ho
et.	21—Gallaudet 29—Delaware	Aw Aw
Vov.	1-Hopkins and Have (tri-angular meet)	rfo
lov.	5-Lovola	Hor
Vov.	8—P.M.C	Aw.
lov.	15-Loyola College	
Vov.	Invitational 22—M-D Championsh Bridgewater C	p
	Diragewater C	one

What, Me Worry?



Coaches' Corner

Coach Don Chatellier portion of his summer attending the summer session at the New York University graduate school taking ading to the doctor's degree Mr. Ed Athey, once again attended to basketball coaching school at Adelphia Cotlege held in August of the past summer.

A new policy concerning physical education classes will be inaugurated this coming yaer. No longer will varsity sport candidates who are also satisfying required physical education be excussed entirely from class dur ing the time they are out for sports Only during the sessions where the activities are duplicated in the class period will this be done as in the past. This will require each student to continually check with the i structors for permission to be excused for varsity practice.

Coach Blushes

Coach Don Chatellier, after afternoon at the heach with his fellow faculty members, returned to his home in Chestertown - without his Special boous! We found this gentlemno above in our files. His atton which the coach failed to get name, his class, his present habitat are out of, he was last seen sneaking thru unknown to us. If you know-at-the streets of Chestertown dressed in tach the information with your check his "T" shirt and "desert boots." As and subscription, then send if on to this is not the usual dress for Washing us. The first to reply will get this ton College students or faculty mem year's ELM FREE (your check will her, an immediate investigation has be returned). Send that letter now!



wise and crosswise by a wide navy could be just as proud as last year | The most serious spots to replace | blue band. The point where the by a red square. Henry Sears, head of the syndicate financing Colombia,

Alumni Notes

Plans are progressing smoothly for the annual Alumni Homecoming -Parents' Day, to be held on Saturday, October 25

Some highlights of the program will be a luncheon for parents and its, a panel discussion on the Washington curriculum, a reception in honor of the faculty, a buffet supper for visiting alumni and friends, and a dance in Russell Gymnasium at which time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The fraternities will compete for the Alumni cup awarded ear for the best-decorated house. The Chester River Country Club has rited alumni to an open house.

Sportswice the Shore to

will meet Hofstra on Kibler Field, and country men will run against American University.

Regular business meetings will be held by the Visitors and Governors. the Alumni Council and the Alumni Fund Steering Committee. Officers of the Alumni Association chapters will meet for a workshop session,

The Witherspoon Report

The noted American educator, Dr. Archibald Witherspoon, Ph.D., Ed.S., L.L.D., A.S.C.A.P., D.D.S., M.R.S. who has lectured at Yale, Harvard, Colombia, Frostburg State Teachers College, and Princeton,

has just completed on extensive comparative study of Russian and American educational systems. The following is an exclusive report

It is quite an exhibitrating and revealing experience to visit a Russiao lecture room and watch what goes on there. This privilege was granted me on a recent visit to the Soviet Union, and I think the impression it left might

desk which represented a smiling Nikita Kruschev presenting a bouquet to a

Russian students respect their teach-, that does not deter these as

The only decoration in the room was a large painting over the teacher's

of the more remote northern parts

different it is from the one we have

with pictures, posters, and announce-

ments in colors so bright that they

distract the students from the busi-

ness of learning. The desks are more

often than not arranged in a circle,

the Professor sitting at a student's

music, literature, and "social studies",

but is sadly lacking in the vital sub-

much doubt if there is a single teen-

is soon to be a college requirement

casual of observers that our education al system needs to be overhauled, and

needs it badly. "But what should we do?" you may ask. The answer is

the type of wonderfully educated peo

ple that Russia does if we have a

school system like hers. Our country needs students brought up in the

Soviet way, students who have dis-

cipline, a real incentive to learn, and

an ability to fulfill the needs of the age. We must begin before it is too

late. Educators of America, unite!

We can only turn out

It is obviously to even the most

seen! The walls are cluttered

of the country, I think.

were a student berself

Satire



Mrs. Quinn serves punch to Clyde Stallings, new lic Relations Director at reception given by President and Mrs. Gibson

Curriculum To Include International Studies

For the first time, Washington College is offering For the first time, washington Conege is outening this fall a Program in International Studies. This program, it is hoped, will be an inter-disciplinary approach to the study of international relations. Students who wish to major in this field will be offered a solid background along

Work was led last year by Dr. Irving Barnett, assistant Work was ted last year oy Dr. IrVng Barnett, assistant professor of economics, in setting up this program, which has been especially designed for those who wish to prepare or career in international organize during Dr. Barnett's absence, Dr. ation, foreign service, international Armstrong's special field is U. James, and the service of the service o

reas.

Last spring, Dr. Barnett, who is a history of Americao foreign relations ormer United Nations consultant, field office and economic planner with UNRRA in China, was appointed director of the project here. This fall arrector of the project need. That call gouverned whereast may be entire to a special leave from the college to the world scene." The International conduct a study on problems of in-Studies Program is, he declared, "a dustrialization and development in presponse to an increasingly feh need ome of the Far Eastern ciuntries as a consultant to the Bureau of Social Affairs of the UN. The bureau is sponsoring the study in cooperation with the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

Dr. William M. Arustrong, chairman of the college's department of history and political science, has been named by Dr. Gibson to head the new international program this semester

In explaining the program, Dr. Arm strong said that comprehensive studies have shown that "the average college educated American lags behind his in this country for a systematic ap-proach to understanding problems of living in a global society

Required courses for those wishing to major in this field will include such basic subjects as modern Europen history, international relations and economics, and comparative government. Other courses for a broader grasp of the subject - such as Ameri can Foreign Policy, Public Opinior and Propagando, Far Eastern History

and History of Russia and the Soviet Union - will be offered but and necessarily required. Majors in International Relations will be required to have adequate backgrounds in world geography and

in foreign language also. Students will be given opportunities to gaio familiarity with activities of the United Nations, and such nearby Washington offices as the U.S. State Department and the International Co-

operation Administration. In addition to Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Barrnett, the program staff in-cludes Dr. Margaret W. Horsley, assistant professor of sociology whose will be permitted one major and two special interest is anthropology in the minors or three minors of the follow-Orient, Dr. Richard W. Reichard, assistant professor of history, now o temporary leave to complete a book he is writing on the German socialist movement; Vladimir Reisky-Dubnic political science instructor from Czechoslovakia whose special field is politics of Eastern Furone and U.S. S.R., and Nathan Smith, instructor in history and political science who b

WANTED Elm Staff

donc considerable research in the field of Russian history. George H. Soule,

Jr., Special Visiting Professor of

this studies program.

conomics, will also participate in

PHOTO-MAN

Student Government Association passed legislation

at the end of last semester which limits the number of major and minor officers any one student may hold during Evolving from a committee study and report a semester. it is designed to protect the student and the organization which he is serving in regard to the extra time many positions demand for an effecient term in office.

As most of the elected officers for this year have

MAJOR OFFICES

PEAGUS

MINOR OFFICES:

PEGASUS

Officers of SGA

SGA

orders

book

ALUMN! !

President of SGA

Editor of the ELM

Business Manager of the ELM

Editor of the PEGASUS

President of Fraternities and

sororities President of the Senior Class

Associate Editors of the ELM Associate Editors of the

Standing Committee Chairmen of

President of classes and any club

recognized in the College Hand-

Treasurers of fraternal orders

Pleadge Trainers of fraternal

Corresponding Secretaries of

fraternal orders

Business Manager of the

SGA Passes Activities Program

As most of the elected officers for this year have previously taken place, the new system can not be immediately initiated. Therefore, it is advisable that studens consider the weight of positions | specifies the number of activities in when they pursue them for the next | which any one person can participate. nester when the new positions are During any one semester the student filled. The system is to become effective January 1.

All the officers of the different

organizations on campus are not in-volved. This is not to say that they They sit quietly at attention, studeots in their search for knowledge. are not being recognized by SGA. I did not meet any students who bad Again, this system effects only those flunked a grade at the average Soviet specific areas which require much of College which I visited. This is out to say that oo one fails; those who the student's time. Unlike many campuses, it is not a point system which do are sent to nouther school—in one

New Staff Now let us turn our attention to an average American classroom. How

(Continued from page 1)

Teacher Education in 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Blachly and their son, Thomas, are residing at 405 High Street, Ches-

Public Relations

Another addition to the staff at Washington College is Mr. Clyde M desk, for all the world as though she Stallings, the new Director of Public Relations. He has an A.B. degree from The American curriculum contains great chunks of such trivia as art. the University of North Carolina Prior to coming to the college Ma Stallings was assistant to the Director of Public Relations at The John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., jects, science and mathematics. I very and had been Assistant to the Editorial ager in the United States who could Promotion Director on the Washington Post Newspaper. Biology build and launch a sputnik, but this

Also, Mr. Terry D. Rader, who will ome to the college from Pennsylvania State University, has just been ap pointed new instructor in biology. He olds degrees from both Moravian

More Silence. Strained Silence

He - "Aren't the walls unusally perpendicular this evening?"

be of great value to all loyal Americans.

their eyes riveted on her, drinking in

every word. Obviously eager to learn.

always glad to hear anything these

ng themselves to check oo each

es may have to tell ber.

Russian schools are difficult, but

The Professor is

they have even organized con

ngarian girl.

other's progress.

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College and Penn State, and for a period, was a research biologist for the Pennsylvania Game Commission

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VOLUME XXXIII CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1958 NUMBER 2

VOTE TOMORROW

Rally To End Election Race

Greeks Pledae New Members: Set Bid Dates

Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa issued one bid each to upperclassmen. Tuesday, September 30. Don Davenport, a junior from Kennett Square Pennsylvania, received and accepted a bid from Theta Chi. The new oledge of Phi Sigma Kappa is Jim senior from Washington

Fraternity bids may be issued an ime during the year to upperclassmer who have a .75 index.

Sorority bids for upperclass girls will be issued on Friday, October 17 Any girl who has a .75 cummulative index and who bas been through the formal rush period will be eligible for

A list of girls who have received bids will be posted Friday afternoon These girls should then go to Dean Hall's office to sign their preference list. The lists will then be correlated and the bids issued at 7:00 p. m.

Historian 1st Speaker



Dr. H. Stuart Hughes, professor of history at Harvard University, will be the first speaker on Washington College's assembly program series. Or. Hughes, a grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, will speak on "De Gaulle and the arles Evans Hughes, Prospects for France" at 10:30 a.m., Friday in Bill Smith Auditorium. The noted historian, formerly chief

of the Division of Research for Europe of the United States Department of State, will open a series of wellknown speakers on vital current topics. He is a graduate of Amherst College, received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Harvard, and has studied

at Heidelberg and other educational contact abroad In the U. S. Army during World

War II, he was transfered from the Field Artillery to lieutenant colonel in the O.S.S. He served there for

Works of Dr. Hughes include Oswald Spengler: A Critical Estimate; The United States and Italy; An Essay for Our Times, and Consciousness Society. He is a member of the American Historical Association and r organizations

Candidates Seek Support Sho'men Open With Campaign Speeches Soccer Season

Candidates for class officers and student government senators vie for their respective elected offices in a campaign program to be presented this evening by the Student Government Association. Tom Crouse, has amounced that the assembly program will be conducted as a class meeting. Candidates or their campaign managers will adversa their respective classes with a two-minute (maximum) talk, concerning their qualifications, interests, and plans for the 1958-59 year. Members of the junior and senior classes are asked to assemble in Bill Smith Auditorium at the following hours: juniors — 8:00; and seniors — 8:30. It is necessary that both the candidates and the class members report at the scheduled times in order to expedit the business of the evening. For an effective campaign, the Student Senate urges, that the student body take advantage of this opportunity so that they will be able to cast an intelligent vote at the poll tomorrow.

Senior Candidates Five members of the senior class are competing for the office of class Candidates and their

qualifications include: Bob Emory; presently serving as Theta Chi's vicepresident, a mem

ber of the Varsity Club, and a four year member of the track team. Bill Miller: vice-Rob Emory

president and rush chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha, sports writer for the Elm, and sports writer for

last year's Pegasus. Jim Murphy; president of the Class of '59 for

two years, cor-responding secretary of Kappa Alpha Order for

two years, and the current president of both Sigma Sigma Omicron and Omicron Oelta Kappa. John Parsons vice-president



Bill Pfeiffer; president of the College Choir, vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa

high school student government repre Bill Pfeiffer sentative. Running for the position as the

nior class vice-president are: Stan Bailey; Theta Chi treasurer. Bob Bragg; treasurer of the Varsity Order, and vice-president of the junior

Sally Groome; vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega, vice-president of College Choir, secretary for the junior class, promotion manager of Washngton Players, and Reid Hall House onneil.
Ollie Robinson; president of Kappa Conneil

Alpha Order and active in his high ool student organizations.

Candidates for secretary include: Emily Brimer; member of the Pan-Hellenic Council for three years (one as it's vice-president), an Elm writer, as its vice-president), an Emm writer, at Library Conterence in Atlantic City, a member of the Wesley Foundation, N. J., stated that the money will be and a participant of the girls' varsity used to supplement the library's book basketball, hockey and badminton collection.

Peg Leverage; secretary-treasurer of Wesley Club, intramural sports, an officer of Alpha Omicron Pi, and student government work in high school

Nancy Mullikin; recording and cor responding secretary of SGA, and re-cording and corresponding secretary of Alpha Chi Omega.

Ralph Skordas; active in all W.C.'s principle sports, secretary of Varsity Club and background as his senior class president in high school.

For the office of treasurer. Jim Holloway; treasurer of Kappa Alpha Order for two years, and

complishments as a bookkeeper for a firm for the past three years. Carolyn Hottenstein; member of Zeta Tau Alpha, College Choir, Wesley Club (program chairman) and the art club.

Bobba Norton, treasurer of the Class of '59 in freshman year, secretary of Washington Players, president of Mount Vernon Literary Society, member of Alpha Chi Omega and secretary of the choir.

Two of the following candidates will be representing the senior class as student government senators: Don Morway; treasurer of Lambda

Chi Alpha and four years of studer ment work in high school. Jim Pickett, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, president of the Canterbury Club, and a member of the Varsity

Bill Pfeiffer; president of College Choir, vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa, SGA representative and work in high school government. Toni Stallone; secretary of SGA.

news, feature and editor-in chief of Elm. Sigma Sigma Omicron, Zeta Tau Alpha historian, Pan-Hellenic Council, Washington Players, secretary of Young Republicans and active

Gulf Donates \$500 Gift

A gift of \$500 has just been given to Bunting Library by the Gulf Oil Cornoration.

The gift, part of the National Aid to Education Program, was formally presented to President Gibson and Librarian Robert G. Bailey, by Charles Ricker, district manager of the Gulf Oil Corporation, and B. W. Brown, assistant district manager. They were escorted by Sidney Turner, Gulf distributor for the Chestertown

Mr. Bailey, who recently represented edW.C. at the Middle Atlantic Region al Library Conference in Atlantic City,

in girls' intramural sports Jackie Stewart; president of Alph Omicion Pi for two years, vice-presi-

dent of Pun-Hellenic Council , and Secretary-treasurer of Sigma Sigma Omicron. B. J. Wilson: member of Alphi Chi Omega: Art Club, active in in-

tramural sports, and experience in high school student government. JUNIOR CANDIDATES

Uncontested, Jim Griffin bec president of the junior class.

Candidates and their backgrou for the election of the vice-president

Mark Olashyn; member of Kappa Alpha Order, the Newman Club, and track team, with experience as a vice president of his class in high school Al Rayne; Lambda Chi Alphi pledge president and a member of the baseball team.

Kathie Rayne; member of Pan Hellenic Council (Alpha Chi Omes member), vice-president of freshmar elass, Washington Players, G.LA.A secretary and Art Club member.

For the office of secretary and treasurer, Carole Vuono and Binnie Bonhage automatically fill the respective positions having no opposi-

Of the six following candidates, the wo inniors receiving the highest votes will he elected as Senators: Bill Caldwell: member of Washing-

ton Players, Phi Sigma Kappa and College Choir. Jim Griffin: president of freshman

and sophomore class Ann Matthews; Reid Hall Council. SGA representative, Alpha Chi Omega

treasurer, feature editor of Elm, treasurer of the Washington Players, and the College Choir. Sandy Sandison; Editor-In-Chief of he Elm, member of the Washington

Players and the College Choir.

Debby Sherin; Treasurer of House Council, secretary-treasurer of Club and Zeta Tau Alpha Ritual Bob Warren SGA representative

member of College Choir and Kappa The entire slate for class officers

for the supbomores received no op-position in the way of competing candidates. Elected through petition President, Phil Whelan,

Vice-president, Tot Woolston Secretary, Chris Tarbutton, Treasurer, Jan Lawton. Filing as candidates for sophomore

Omicron Pi

Hal Frischman; director of the Washington Players and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Harrison Pace: member of the cross-country and track squad for

With Towson.

The Washington College booters pen the '58 soccer season at Towson State Teachers Friday afternoon. Looking forward their first victory. the squad has the potential to i prove last year's seven and three

record and this could mean a champ-ionship team. W.C.'s last soccer championship was in 1954 Formidable Opponent Towson, played last in '56, will be a formidable opponent, having played three prior games-even the the squeaked by American University

The rivalry betw and the teachers has always been intense as almost every previous

contest has been won by one goal. Strong Support Coach Ed Athey stated,"A potential ly great team depends as a enthusiastic support as on ability This is particularly true when a con test might be decided by a single good. This support is even more important when the game is played on the opposition's home field. The Sho'-

New Editor Appointed

n are out to win this one.



Editor In Chief Sandy Sandison. the ELM, has announced the appoint ment of Toni Stallone as News Editor Miss Stallone will take over the pos ously held by Bob Warren. Bob has been appointed Sports Editor and will replace Bill Miller who has found it necessary to resign.

Toni, a senior, has previously served s Editor-In-Chief and Feature Editor of the ELM. Her other activities in-clude writing for the Pegasus io her sophomore and junior years, serving as secretary of the SGA in her junior ear, participating in Girls' sports, and acting as secretary of the Young Republican Club when a freshman A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, she has served as historian, Pun-Hellenic delegate and service chairman for the

sorority. She is also a m Bob Warrea, a justor is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He served in SGA in his freshman year.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland Established 1782

Published bi-monthly thru the academic year, except during officia recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni,

	-			-		
Sandy Sandi	son		-		-	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Ron Dratch	-					BUSINESS MANAGER
Jane Rayner				-		 ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Dave Remington	0					MANAGING EDITOR
Tooi Stallone				-		 NEWS EDITOR
Anne Matthews						 FEATURE EDITOR
Bob Warreo		-				 SPORTS EDITOR
Chrke Johnson						 COPY EDITOR
Linda Weiss				-		ADVERTISING MANAGER
Bey Jones, Free	man :	Sharp				- CIRCULATION

Editorially Speaking

Part of being a student at Washington College involves taking an active role in student government. Every full-time student is a member of the Student Government Astime student is a member of the Student Government As-sociation and is entitled to a vote. Tomorrow the polls will be open and senators from each class and class officers will be selected. These positions should be filled with capable students chosen by resposible voters.

This process of free elections is a part of our national tage. To abuse this privilege by allowing the positions e taken by incompetents would reflect badly on the heritage. to be taken by incompetents wou Washington College student body.

College elections, most important locally, have a greater importance... the training for the selection of governmental officers on a state and national scale. By not casting their ballots, the individual voters lose any say in who governs in their names. Every vote counts.

An election is more, however, than picking a name at random from a list. Demanding that the candidates are qualified, demanding that the candidates have a program, and demanding that they should represent a majority is not just to the voter's advantage but common sense. Find then make sure you use your voting privilege and cast

A responsible and awake college, state, or national government is the creation of a responsible and awake oting public.

Real George

ENGAGEMENTS

Ethel Collins, to Doug Gates, KA, '59 Jean Tod, AXO, ex '61, to Tom Woodward, KA, '59 Jan Kush, '60, to Flex Illick, Delta Phi Jo Butcher, ZTA, '60, to Rusty Bassett Joyce Smith, AXO, ex '60, to Arnie Sten, KA, '58

Nancy Mullikin, AXO, '59, to Jim George, OX, '58 Carolyn Hottenstein, ZTA, '60, to Joe Janssens, Phi Kap, U. of Md.

Lydia Harvey, ex '61, to Tony Cameron, Phi Sig, '61 Joan Spence, to Bob Gordon, Phi Sig, '59

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annonnamentalista (h. 1886). Annonnamentalista (h. 1886). Annonnamentalista (h. 1886). Annonnamentalista (h. 18

Lineup



Jack Jennings, or 'Mule,' known on campus, is one of W. C.'s most valuableathletes. Active in both soccer and locrosse, he was selected last year for Honorable Mention on the All American teams for both ports. This fall he returns to the Sho'men soccer squad in his usual Originally from Annapolis, "Mule"

irst entered W. C. as a freshman in 1952. He was initiated into Theta Chi the same year. After his sopho-more year he left for two years in the Army and returned here in February of '57. Since then he has continued to be a member of his fraternity, and to serve as house man-This year he has also been elected president of the Varsity Club, and plans to join the Student Edu-

With a major in Sociology and Education, "Mule" would like to teach after graduation. Along with this, he is a particularly interested in coaching high school sports and perhaps eventually taking a college coach-

Letter To The Editor

To the Faculty and Students I wish to express to you my personal

appreciation for your contributions to the program of "Book Drive for Korea" held last semester. We collected 165 boks and sent them to a college library in Korea thru the Korean Student Federation in New York this summer. These books will aid Korean students in their college

Thanks again for your support, Eui Won Choneb

GORHAM -

307 High Street

BOOKS-

the rain and the temperature fall, the wind howls, there's no buying him an alarm clock is heat in the dorms, the walk hetween mind him that class meets at Reid and Minta Martin is covered nor 3:30—he must be so excited a with mud, and the sacred "I" is full those twin boys that he's form of puddles (the builders must have that the Miller's tale. Also amor it was too sacred to put in anything inissing was the noted econo as profane as drainage).

Soule (rhymes with cool).

On a rainy day the girls come into up so as they walk up to the tray line they can impress the herd. Their hair bangs in wet strings and their shoes are caked with mud-but have you ever seen one of them with an umbrella or boots? No! They wear a bandana and tennis shoes and call it collegiate A good many odd things have

happened that pose some questions Such as: Did you see any subersive materials such as a matres and a bugle among the freshmen that staged the near riot in front of the eirls' dorms the other night? Seems we're really "selective" this

year. Just look at all the empty rooms. And while we're on the subject of emptiness, what's happened to the sophomores? They seemed to have been even less enthusiastic about hazing than the freshmen! And their entire slate of class officers is uncontested! (It's great fun to be sophomoric, even when few in number.)

Elections are going to be "Bigger and Better than Ever," Lots of bealthy competition (in some classes, Some people are so eager to be BMOC's and have lots of impressive things under their pictures in the yearbook that they're running for two offices at once. I think it would be really great if all YOU folks could win BOTH elections. Then people would point at you as you stride importantly into the Snack Pit and say in an awestruck tooc, "There ones Paul Popularity. He's class president and class senator both. Gosh!" If the red leather couch which was

confiscated from West Hall Alum Room is returned within a week, no stions will be asked. Those two-hour classes are reall-

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OUT ON A hv G. Washington

is with us confusing the profs this year, ewith's Chaucer class is thin

> freshmen-aren't the only ones fact, everybody is so mixed up confusion may well replace " Kathie Rayne was speeding a her big green Pontiac conve when she was stopped by a Trooper. She was so flustered instead of handing him her licer gave him her meal ticket! thanks for finally finding son

that they're good for. See ye later! Just keeping a on my fifty gold guiceas, et. al

To Visit W. C.

the United States National Stu Association executive vice-presider Student Government to v pus Tuesday, October 14. Electe this position at the summer 1 Congr ess. Fred Werner will be n ing student leaders and observ government organizations that as he makes his appearance on c puses in the Mason-Dixon Reg

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"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

S. M. T. OCT. 12. 14 "THE

BRAVADOS"

HOMECOMING 1958

The Queen



Emory, Griffin, Whelan, New Class Prexies

On October 9th apperclassment pators to SGA. The results are as follows:

Bob Emory is the new senior class resident; Bob Bragg, vice-president; Nancy Mullikin, secretary; and Jim Holloway, treasurer. Bill Pfeiffer and Jim Pickett are the SGA senators. Jim Griffin, who was uncontested,

is president of the junior class; Kathy Rayne, vice-president; Carole Vuono, secretary; and Binnie Bonhage, treasurer. Senators and Bob Worren. Senators are Ann Matthews

ophomore class officers are Phil Whelan, president: Tot Woolston, vicepresident; Chris Tarbutton, secretary; and Jane Ann Lawton, treasurer, The four were uncontested. Kay Berninger and Hal Frischman are senators.

The result of the referendum is to raise money for a W. C. Scholar- Alumni Workshop ship Fund. The other choice was a WUS campaign, which was conducted

Eighty-nine per cent of the senior voted, eighty-five per cent of the juniors, and seventy per cent of the sophomores. The total percentage voting was eighty-one per cent.



Choir Elects **Officers**

Carolyn Hottenstein, and Lynn Hawkins are the new officers of the Washington College choir. Butch, a junior, Phi Sigma Kappo, was elected president. His duty is to preside over the choir meetings and to give the introductory speeches about Washing-

ton College on the concert tours. Eleanor Sewell, a senior, Alpha Chi Amega, is the vice-president and accompanist. Carolyn, a senior, Zeta Tau Alpha, is the secretary. Her duty is to take roll, and to carry on the corresponding of the choir. Lynn, a junior, Alphu Chi Omega, is the music

librarian

Although the director, Mr. Robert I. Forney, has tentatively chosen the concert choir of fourty-eight mem-hers, a system of challenges may replace a member at any time.

Meets Today

Today, the officers of the various alumni chapters will meet in a work-shop discussion group. These officers will discuss their mutual and individual problems, using the workshop as a ource of new ideas.

The alumni chapters which are pread throughout the state of Maryland also extend into Delaware, Pen-nsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and nsyrvania, new York, New Jersey, and New England, with a total member-ship of nearly 3,000. These organi-zations try to keep the alumni to-gether, keep them participating in college life and spread the influence of

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1958

Funkey Elected To Reign Over Big Dance Tonite

Anne Funkey, a senior from Timonium, Maryland was elected the 1958-59 Homecoming Queen. Anne will make her appearance tonite at the Homecoming Dance where she will don a crimson robe and be invested with her crown by "Mule" Jennings, president of the Varsity Club. Ann was selected by the student body on a basis of her poise, her personality, her asethetic qualities and her college activities. Her interests include being secretary of the property of the Newman Club and a member of the College activities and the college activities.

Local Favorite

Plays Tonight

Dwyer Orchestra in a setting centered

dance is sponsored annually by the

will be provided by the freshman class.

The eight piece orchestra is not new

several times at the local country

club their leader. Eddie Dwyer, is a

native of Chestertown. Hal Meyer,

around the theme, "Carousel".

Frats Vie For Trophy

miog-Parcots' Day Program is the Alumni Association's presentation of a trophy to the best-decorated fraterni-

It is the practice of the 4 fraternities to decide on a theme and decorate the exterior of each house accordingly. The Alumni Association will award a trophy today to the most original

and carefully executed decoration. In the past the trophy has been won by Lambda Chi Alpha, 1955 and 1956, and Phi Sigma Kappa, 1957. A resolution passed by the Alumni Association states that the fraternity winning the trophy for the third time will be awarded permanent possession

Curriculum

Harder and one or two other members of the faculty will participate in a faculty forum. "The Washington forum. The members of the panel will discuss the proposed changes in the college curriculum, how they propose to make them, and their effect on the college, its enrollment and its status as a college. Faculty, parents and friends of the college are invited to attend and give their comments Choir. Last year Anne was the Dream Girl of Theta Chi and her esco will be Dick Callahan. Each of the four classes will be represented tonight with two girls

from each class-the Queen's Court. Seniors Carolyn Hottenstein, from Court, Judy was also voted the Kappa from Baltimere, Md., are the popular choices of their class. Carolyn, a Alpha Rose in '57. She will be es corted by Bob Emerson.

Representing the Junior class will be Joan Stevenson and Carole Vuono. ociology major, is a member of Zeta Joan, from Baltimore, Md., is Tau Alpha, the art club, S.E.A. and secretary of the College Choir. She psychology major and active in the Minta Martin House Council, the is pinned to Joe Janssens, U. of Md.; Wittenberg Club and as a Alpha Chi Omega pledge. Mike Fitzgerald her escort will be Mort Lenane. Omega pledge. Judy, an English major, is president (twin brother of "Mo" Fitzgerald will

of the Pan-Hellenic Council, a mem-ber of Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Sigma Omicron, and the ELM staff, act as her escort Carole, from Bellville, N. J., is an English major and presently finds herself secretary of her class, a cheer-A member of last yar's Homecoming leader, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Carole was also in last year's

Court and her escort will be Ben Tamini. The sophomores elected Sue Tomalino and Fran Towsend

Fran, an English major from Ur Washington College Home-Beach, N. J., is a member of the ELM staff and Bob Brown is her escort. Sue, of Drexel Hill, Pa., is a psychology major, sings in the Col-October 25 from 9:00 p.m. notil 1:00 a.m. in the Frank Russell Gymnasium. Music will be provided by the Eddie lege Choir, and is a copy reader on the ELM staff. "Mule" Jennings is

her export Varsity Club. Decorations this year elected Ann Berry and Flip Stromen ger. Ann comes from Ridgewood, N. Y., and sings in the College to this locality. Besides having played She will be excerted by Winston

Flip, from Bronxville, N. Y., tended The Master's School in Dobbs the pianist, has a daughter, Marlene. Ferry, N. Y. A biology major, Flip who is a graduate of W. C. and who has taken part in decorating for the is a former Homecoming Queen, dance. Charlie Knoch will escort her

Forum Discusses

At 3 o'clock, Dean Newlin, Doctor College Curriculum" is the topic of the and opinions to the panel.

and her Court



MAIL

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Editorially Speaking A Responsible Voting Public

Congratulations go to the student body for such a

We, as Americans, should be proud to

fine turn-out for the recent elections. To vote for the officers of one's group is a privilege which is not en-

have such a liberty. It is the responsibility of each of us to do our share. Our campus proved that it is able to carry this responsibility. The senior class bad 89% of its class voting; the juniors, 85%; and the

back" for having such a large number of interested candidates. There were a total of tweaty-one petitions

However, the school as a whole did a fine job and chose capable leaders. To the student hody go con-

esented to fill the six available offices. The of netitions in the other two classes was extremely low This should be increased in future elections.

crease over those of previous years. The senior class deserves an extra "pat on th

gratulations on a job well done.

mores, 70%. These percentages are a large in-

LINEUp

" IM BUYING AT THE BIRD TONITE

FOR A STUDY LAMP

DAD JUST SENT ME FIVE DOLLARS



Bob Brace

Bob Bragg, recently re-elected vice-BMOC in our lineup this week. A member of the Kappa Allpha Order, he hails from Catonsville, Maryland. Bob first made himself known on our campus by being active on the varsity baseball, basketball, and soccer teams. He is the captain of the soccer team this year. He was initiated into the Varsity Club last year and is now serving as treasurer of

After production in June Bob plans to join the army. Upon completion of his service obligation, he expects to use his major in physics for nuclear research work. Bob joined the ranks of the college newlyweds on Septem-6, when he and Nancy Merker, ZTA, were married



In this week's first lineup is Bob president of his class is the second Emory, the newly-elected president of the senior class. Coming to W.C. from Milford, Delaware, Bob is vicepresident of Theta Chi fraternity; he served as its corresponding secretary in his junior year. He also holds the office of secretary of the Interfraternity Council. His activities on the track team, especially in the quarter mile relay and the high jump, have earned Bob membership in the Varsity



Club A biology major. Bob hopes to go to dental school at Virginia Medical College after he graduates. As for his interests, he says he likes "music. sports and women!!!

Real George

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Newlin on the birth of twin boys, David Shipley and Robert Pounkett, on September 24.

Pinnings:

Anne Meade, '61, to Jim Sauter, LXA, '59

Marriages: Dr. Nathan Smith to Jeanne Larsen in June

Welcome Alumni

Complaint Dept.

Although we know that there are some problems which we will have to live with all during our year at Washington, there are others which could easily be disposed of. We frequently wonder, as a matter of fact, why nothing has been done about them for in-

In most schools, students are given as much milk to drink as they want. Surely this extra expenditure would not be too much for us to make.

Although no two college clocks show exactly the te time, the one in Bill Smith (which sets off the same time, the order in hill smill (which sets off the bells) is two worst offender. It seems to run on its own strange schedule, completely oblivious to the times given by the radio or any other campus clock. Anyone who has ever had to arrange for a social

event to be approved feels like never giving another one Couldn't someone make it easier for us to wade thru all the red tape? Why does the school extend a cordial invitation to our parents on the very day (Homecoming) that we

won't be able to spend any time with them? Our board now comes to \$20.00 a week per person but it is very doubtful whether the value of the food we cat comes to nearly that much. We wonder when the increase in board will be matched by an improve



Indian Summer, the annual beginning of t case season," has once more hit Washington College, bringing with it spring-like weather and rioto us living and loving. This is evidenced by the deserted dorms, the lonely snack bar, and the passion empty pit of Reid Hall. As a matter of fact, the only people left on campus last weekend were those who were too poor to afford the Bay Bridge toll.

Now that Freshman week has long since passed, and the good first impressions have faded with it, ers have once more returned to their norm protessors have once more returned to their normal eccentricities, liker Gardoor walking out of Freshman English class because his "stupid turkeys" failed to recognize that common word egomaniac: Dr. Eglash's noique Freudian discussion — "Oh those Green Donrs of my childbood!": And the prize of the week goes to Dr. Knipp for her standardized education bluebook of ten minutes. Suggestion: In anticipation of the overwhelmingly

huge crowds of alumni expected back for Homecoming, why not bold the dance in the snack bar this yearor better yet, room 2, Bill Smith Basement Weather Report:

No snow expected for Homecoming; therefore, all motel rooms have been reserved for alumni.

erwise: Certain senior being "Knoched" down in his third ecutive snow job.

Speaking of snow jobs:

Congratulations of a job well done goes to Dratch, Wilson, Fenimore, and Freeman Sharp with white jacket, cocktail shaker and silver tray.

If the red leather couch which was confiscated from

West Hall Alumni Room is returned within a week, n questions will be asked

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OCTORED 25th

9:00-5:00 Alumni Registration, Minta Martin. 11:00 Meeting of Board of Visitors and Governors. mi Chapter Officers Workshop, Minta Martin 11:30-1:00 Luncheon for Studeots and Parents, Hodson Hall. Mr. Clyde Stallings, Director of Public

Relations, in charge. 1:15 Meeting of Alumni Council, Bunting. Regular fall

meeting. 2:00 Washington vs. Hofstra, soccer gar

3:00 "The Washington College Curriculum," faculty forum, visitors invited. 4:30 Open House Reception, Minta Martin. Alumni

faculty and visitors invited. Sponsored by Kent and Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter, 6:00 Alumni Candlelight huffet, Hodson Hall. Will place usual banquet

oming Dance, sponsored by Varsity Club Crowning of Homecoming Queen and pre-sentation of a trophy for the best fraternity

display presented during inter

In A Traditional Way

neton College is in a period of change, administration and the student body are in a state of mutual adjustment. And this transition will continue to become apparent after the Board of Visitors and Governors meets to discuss the Four Course Plan and the selection of a new Dean of the College.

W. C. has been a small college in a small Mary-land town for the past one hundred and seventy-six uid be stated that this series of changes is the awakening from a long sleep but some elements of the past will be missed. Too many old traditions gone without being replaced by new. The school had strong ties with the Shore. Now these ties are has had strong ties with the Shore. being broken by a geographical shift in enrollment. The ald competitive spirit which was the spark of the dances, nes, stunt nights, song fests, and all social life has been emascuiated. And the result: "Apathey."

If a carefully planned change in curriculum is

anticipated, there should be an equally carefully planned revivial of traditions and a corresponding change in attitude toward student responsibility. This can occur if out-dated regulations are reconsidered in the Twentieth . . and then enforced consistently. If this institution goes "southern ivy," it should be in curriculum, in traditions, in regulations and in

atmosphere - one of intelligent search for knowledge,

It is with much regret that the ELM announces the resignation of Bob Warren from the post of Sports Editor. Boh, who earlier held the position of News ditor, came back to school early to put out the first edition. Warren has been acting as a Jack-of-alltrades, filling in where needed. Since his election to the Student Senate, Bob has left be could not donate the time necessary for active participation in both the ELM and SGA and has decided to concentrate on stu-dent government. He will continue to write for this nublication



COMMENDATION RIBBON-Brigadier Gene assistant 1st Infantry Division commander, presents the Army Commendation Rihbon with Metal Pendant tn Lt. Col. Robert O. Sayder, Post Comptroller, as Mrs. Snyder looks on. The award was in recognition of the line job the colonel did as 1st Infantry Divisinn Quartermaster for nearly two years prior to becoming Comptroller. Lt. Col. So of '37 and a brother of Kappa Alpha Order. Lt. Col. Soyder was a n (U.S. Army Photo)

ODK Founded In '37, Tapping Again This Fall

Omicron Delta Kappa is a National | bership is its limiting factor Honor Society for college men. The Membership in ODK is limited to society was founded at Washington junior and senior men who rank in the society was founded at wasnington jumor and senior flein wind rains in one and Lee University on December 3, jupper third or their classes and have 1914. Since then it has grown to include some ninety circles at colleges throughout the country.

ment. The Five Fields are: scholar-included the requirements in at least clude some ninety circles at colleges throughout the country.

scociety was estab-lished with the members of the basketball team as eligible men will take place at an a nucleus. About 1928 that group

applied for and received a charter ODK Key from the Blue Key Society. This charter was relinquished in 1934 and the in 1934 and the society reverted to the original Silver Pentagon. On November 12, 1937, Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was established on the Washington College

At the time of installation, charter faculty. members included three ighteen alumni, and twelve students. In the forty-four years since its installation, there have been one-hundred-nineteen students, fourteen faculty, and seventeen honorary members of ODK. Present faculty members of ODK include President Daniel Gibson, J. Thomas Kibler, Dr. Lawrence Ford, Dr. Joseph McLain, Dr. Frederick Livingood, Frederick Dumschott Edward Athey, who serves as the circle secretary and Dr. Norman James who serves as advisor. Student members are James Murphy and Charles Downs.

ODK has a threefold purpose: First, recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines: Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; Third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

The activities of the individual circles within the Society are not prescribed. The needs and conditions of the campus determine the goals of the group, while the size of mem-

Snyder Receives Award Greek -- Livingood Awarded ----Talk Order of Merit

In other search, which were initial said last year by Lambda Chi, have been given by Lambda Chi, have been given to their rightful last process of the contracting Process of the Contracting Profess Assad, which was donated by Mr. Emon Foster, the Contracting Profess Assad, which was donated by Mr. Emon Foster, the Contracting Profess Assad, which was donated by Mr. Emon Foster, the Contracting Profess Assad, which was presented by Bayes North. The total Contracting Profess Assad, which is the highest award given to I accordance of the Contracting Profess with a contracting the Maria Contracting Profess with a contracting Profes to the brother or pledge who has attained the highest scholastic standing for the year, was awarded to Tom Bulter. **Annual Dance**

New officers have been elected to fill vacancies in the chapter's positions. Bob Keady was elected Social Chairman, and Ronald Cooke become the new Secretary

ALPHA OMICRON PI

AOPi announces the election of a new sorority treasurer, Kay Berninger. The sorority is also planning a Patro-ness Party for their alumni in the near future.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sig started the new social year with their annual hay-ride on Saturday, October 4. Also a part of the early activities was the serenading of the women's dorms. An open house is being planned for the near future. ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas have welcomed to their chapter Carol Floyd, a transfer from chapter Carol Froyt, a transfer from their University of Miami chapter. The also initiated Carolyn Hotten-tien on October 15th stein on October 6. Chris Tarbutton ALPHA CHI OMEGA has been chosen the sorority treasurer

The Alpha Chi's ce

of Virginia. On October 15 the group had a special service to celebrate their founding 64 years ago.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Washington College Alumni Asso ation, will hold its annual dance, Saturday, November 8, according to John Kardash '42, president.

It will be held at the new Hillendale Country Club on Blenheim Road, Baltimore County, Music v furnished by The Top Hatters. Music will be

Mr. Kardash said that all alumni nembers of the College faculty, and students are invited . Regular admis-sion will be \$5,00 a couple. A special rate of \$3.00 a couple has been arranged for members of the classes of '56, '57, '58, and for the present student body at the College. Reservations may be made through the Col-

lege alumni office. mann, and Phil Whelan. The fraternity held the first open house of the year on October 15th

The Alpha Chi's celebrated their to replace Jane Snyder, now at U. Founders Day, October 15, by having an informal reception for their patronesses, alumni, and faculty the following evening in Reid Hall lounge. On October 13 the sorority initiated Corky Cady and B. J. Wilson.

On Thursday, October 16, the KAs The Thetas held open bouse on initiated seven new members. The Sunday, October 19th. This week new brothers are: Jim Barnes, Fred they initiated Tot Woolston, Buzzy Boutebyard, Mark Diashyn, Boh Brandeoburg, Tony Berenato, Tony ton, was pledged by Alpha Omicron Emerson, Al Peterson, Artle Schu-Oswald, and Alex Fountain.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Chapter Member

The Baltimore Alumni Chapter, Interested in the movement for fraternal groups, Dr. Livingood was instrumental in obtaining national af-filiation for the local Phi Sigma Tau chapter to which he was a charter member. Following the installation of the Epsilon - Theta chapter of Lambda Chi on the W. C. campus in 1937. Dr. Livingood became a charter member of that group and also served as its first adviser. Since then he has remained closely associated with Lambda Chi Alpha and provided wise counseling and assistance to its under graduate leaders and members

Active Nationally In an effort to assist other fraternity men, Dr. Livingood has written articles which have appeared in national fraternal publication. His concern and interest in such matters has been of continuous value

Since Dr. Livingood was unable to attend the General Assembly, the chapter is making arrangements to give him formal recognition during Homecoming.

fraternity men.

On Friday, October 17, bids wen given out to upperclass women who

Stevenson, a junior from Baltimore. Ann Crouse, a sophomore from Dec-

All seniors and At Washington ship; student government, social and officers took part in this College in 1925, religious affairs; atnletics; publicbave been thru rushing. the Silver Pentagon ations; plus speech, music drama, and THETA CHI Alpha Chi Omega received Joan On Thursday, October 16, the KAs

Tug - of - War Ends with Sophomores in Mud



An excited freshman class, opposed by a weak sophomore meaagerie battled to muddy victory in the annual tug of war to end their hazin tibles. Due to faulty rope, a few more students ended up in the mud-bole than were expected to do so. But, as usual, fuo was had by all

Letter Jo The Editor

To The Editor

As the result of a general discussion held recently among college students. I am writing this letter for publication, in order to find out the feelings of the administration on the proposal, now pending in the l. F. C., of allowing controlled drinking in the fraternity houses at Washington Col-

For many years the adm has objected streaously to drinking. both on and off campus. Students so they take their parties somewhere else, and immediately the administration objects.

After considerable debate during this discussion, we could not find any feasible reason why there could not be controlled, limited drinking in fraternity houses, subject to the laws of the state of Maryland. If this proposal were passed by those concerned, it would eliminate students driving 15 miles to a party, drinking (maybe a little too much), and then having to drive back when they have no business driving. If students were allowed to drink legally on campus. then this danger could easily avoided. They would prefer to remain on campus on weekends instead ng off to Rock Hall, the American Legion, etc., and the admini stration would be able to supervise the college students without trapsing all over the countryside looking for illegal parties.

Finally, we concluded, that by bringing drinking out in the open as it should be, students would learn Hazing to drink properly, which, in our opinion, is a part of any education.

Respectfully submitted, CHARLES G. KNOCH

W.C. Needs Mascot

by a Staff Reporter question has again come up. Does Washington College have a mas-

We've been checking and we don't think so. Now is as good a time as any to Should it be a

duck, a crab, a clam or a Sho'man? Almost anything would do. make a drawing of what it should look like and put it in the third

box from the right, bottom row, in the Snack Pit. The winning entry will nnounced in the next issue of the be announced in the next name of the ELM. (By the way, what does a "Sho'man" look like?) The first entry freshmen girls spead a sunny after in froat of Dunning Science Hall.

The Good Old Days

Today, if you see strange looking creatures parading around the campus of W. C., please do not notify your nearest civil defense center. These are not people from another space but merely alumni returning to their Alma Mater for the annual Homecoming celebration. You will undoubtedly recognize these strange beings by their language, which will consist of inaudable phrases such as; "boola-boola," "Oh you kid," "razza-ma-tazz," etc., etc., by their moth eaten racoon coats, their dust covered straw hats, the ukes which are flung over their shoulders, and of course, the Washington College banners which will be waying in the breeze

These alumni gather together once each year to meet old Iriends, see the old campus, talk to old professors, reminisce about old times, and realize bow OLD THEY ARE. The main topic of any alumni renoton is undoubtedly the comparison between the "good old days" and the "bad new ones." In fact, if you listen carefully you can bear the conversation between two also the class of '23, Reed Minta and Russell Cain, as they walk down the Sacred "L," heads bowed in respect, and their banners waving feverishly.

"I don't know what is wrong with these kids nowadays Russ. remember in the good old days, we used to have some real, clean fun. Do you remember the time we set fire to the books on the third floor of the library? What a riot that was! What do the kids of today know about real good times?

"I know what you mean, Reed. You remember the time we pulled that 1 know want you mean, Keed. You remember the time we pulled a party raid, and the Dean of Women got in our path? I still have ber pan hanging over my graduation picture."

"And I tell ya, Russ, the guys nowadays are really getting small. I met student this afternoon who told me he was a Junior and I'd have sworn he was a Freshman. They're just not building'em like they used to.
"Remember those good old nights at the Bluc Bird? I think

guys thiak the Blue Bird is a Bird Hospital! What a boring time college students must have today." But the god old campus is still the same, except for the new girls' dorm

and the new men's gym, and the new wing on Somerset, and the three newly renovated frat houses, and the statue of George, and the new Snack Bar and As a matter of fact, the only thing that basn't changed at W. C. is the alumni. From the class of 1786 to the class of 1957, the consensus of every alumni has been the same —"give me back those good, old days". So, to our old alumni we bid you welcome, and remember, things aren't as had as they look, just think, sometime in the future, these too, will be the good old days.

Includes Scrubbing



Moreot Brack, Flin Strominger, Ann Berry, and two other unrecognizable afternoon scrubbing the "sacred little state

Corddry Donates Micro N.Y. Times

Librarian Robert Bailey has annunced a gift of money has been donated to Bunting Library by W. H. Corddry. be used to This gift will purchase the New York Times (Sept. '58-'59) on micro-film. Mr. Corddry who is an alumnus of '08 and lives in Harrisburg, Pa. plans to make this ruing subscription.

The library has had a micro-film eader since the summer of 1957 and it has been an aid to both faculty and students. Such equipment allows bulk material such as periodicals or newspapers to be available without taking unnecessary space.

Mr. Bailey hopes to purchase complete set of back issues of the Times in the near future and thereby free the room in which unbound copies are now stored for other library Monday night to discuss the conditions and problems of the dorm.



Chris Olpin, freshman from Miller Place, N. Y., tries out the new recording equipment in the W. C. language lab. This is a new policy for the language department, in hopes that it will improve learning of language:

Language Dept. Sets Up Lab For Improved Studies

Foreign Language Laboratory — the little more than half a year old — has proven its value to the curriculm and plans are being made for expansion.

According to Pierre Lebeau, director of the language

laboratory, the project was begun last spring to help a definite need for language proficiency | dents in the booths. existing among Americans today.

State Dept. Survey

A recent State Departm

foreign service officers have prai

only about 25 per cent of the inco

languages and literatures is administered jointly by a single department com

posed of professors and instructors specializing in their chosen language

. Chairman of the depart

At Least Two Years

Each degree candidate at Washing ton must take at least two years in

the new laboratory is making this

The lab. located in the George A.

Bunting Library, has been equipped

with special apparatus and aids for

this study. These are operated under the supervision of Mr. Lebeau by

Monica Wensing and Hal Frischman.

Brimer Heads

Minta Martin

On October 13th the wamen in

Minta Martin dormitory elected their officers and floor representatives. Emily Brimer was chosen president;

Joan Stevenson, vice-president; Marg

Joan Stevenson, Vice-president; Marg Lawson, Secretary; and Betty Baird, Treasurer. Kathy Rayne and Mo Fitzgerald were selected for represent the second floor; Suc Weyer and Joan Weldeck, the third floor; and Paula Dentz and Ann Crouse, the fourth

The officers were nominated by

Debbic Sherin, and Linda Weiss. The president and treasurer are always

seniors; the vice-president, a junior;

and the secretary, a sophomore. The house council meets every

ommittee composed of Betty Baird,

and more profitable.

any foreign language.

is Dr. Esther S. Dillon

a foreign language of his che

The students listens to a previously recorded language text over his ea

phones, and during a pause allowed after each phrase he repeats into his microphone what he has heard showed that less than half of the ing and reading knowledge of thus recording his own voice on one of the discs for comparison with the French, German or Spanish, and that taped lesson. This enables both the student and instructor to study any foreign service officers are adept at speech or pronunciation errors by playing back the recording later. The college's program in modern

Campus Opinions

The question of the week: Do you think W. C. is ready for the Southern Ivy" status? ELVIS PETERSON - Does that

nean I'll have to get a haircut?

JOHN BUCHANAN — I can't see

coming in the near future.
SMILING CHESTER BABAT The fellows in Foxwell can't wait. DEE-DEE DINAH MARQUISS -

I'm all for it if Carol and Tilda are PETE KNOX - I've got a swinging bunch that can play in any atm

assistants trained in the use of the phere DR. L. FDRD - Boo-Hah . . . Muy ien. Muy . . . Boohah . . . Bier

This equipment includes 10 individual soundproof booths, each with HANNA C. HOTTENSTEIN a set of earphones in an audio room; Would it mean I would have to give

a master console channel distributor, up my pin? two tape recorders and a record play HOPE LES TAYLOR er in a control room from which ssons are "piped" to individual stunean more boys? It would! Then at

BILLIE CALDWELL - 1 don't now yet; I haven't asked Charlie.



WHAT HAPPENED TO THE POOTBAL TEAM ?



FINGERNAIL POLISH ON BEDS, CLOTHES EVERYWHERE EXCEPT IN THE CLOSET, LUCKY FOR THEM ALL THAT MEN THINK ABOUT IS SEX!"

Ten Years Ago In the Elm

The following segments were taken from the October 1348 ELM. At that time, Editor-In-Chief Matty Bogdan had some of the same gripes to cope with as we have today. Here is what was said '48, sound familiar?

We have all been cognizant of the fact that school spirit is lacking; thi issue has been bouncing around now for several years. The administration has claimed that the students are at fault, and the students have claimed that the administration is at fault Who cares which came first, the chicken or the egg? It is high time we stopped bandying words and got down to serious work. For this matter not only affects our imm campus life, but it affects our Who ever heard of Washington College? Such ignorance is no help when one is trying to secure a

Do you know what causes this ignorance—the apathetic attitude to-ward anything that happens on the campus. (by Jim Duncan)

For a school that claims such close such an illustrious gentleman, (George) I have always thought it peculiar that their is no statue. column, or memorial of any type to his mane. There isn't even a building named after him. Surely it would dress up the campus, fill up the great, bare expanse of the "L" and satisfy the need for recognition of the man who contributed materially and spiritually as well as granting use of his name. (by J. B. Patton)

To date only \$250 has been pledged for the television set which is to be purchased for Hodson Hall. This set is for all the students, so all the students should back this drive.

The Paul E. Titsworth Forensi Society is moving right along with its schedule of events which are directed to promote the interest of the students of Washington College. (News in Brief

Last week's homecoming celebration was partly spoiled as the Shoremer dropped their third straight conference (football) game to revamped Mount St. Mary's club. The Mounts, operating out of a T formation, handed the locals their third shoutout, and left the Shore with everything except the Homecoming Qeen. (Sports page)

The Players recently took unother tep toward their goal of more professional touches to their product The Business Office of the school has had pulleys installed above the in the auditorium. (Front page)

ELM FAVORITES (our subscribers) Each issue, the ELM is running the

names of alumni who are on our subscription list. In that this paper is nublished in the interest of the dents, faculty and the alumni, it is a pleasure to welcome you as members of our reading public. An ELM subscription gives you all 14 regular issues and any special editions. each edition appears as much inforn on alu ns as we can garner Send in your \$2.50 now and join the alumni who are as interested in making our alma mater a place to be

George Daniels, '54 David Humphries, '55 J. Talbot Henry, '55 Virginia Archer, Jerome Yudizky, '56 Ralph H. Usilton, ex '58 Jack Burk, '50

W. C. Secretaries Bowling Warren Resigns



The W. C. Secretaries show college spirit as they bowl Monday nights ed sweatshirts. From left to right: Mrs. Eli beth Gorsuch, Nancy Porter, Mrs. Dorothy Deringer, Mrs. Janet Gosnell, and Madeline Elburo.

Sports Post

Bob Warren, junior from New Jersey, has announced his resignation as Sports Editor of the ELM. Recently elected to the Senate, Bob dues plan to continue in a writing position.

Sandy Sandison, editor-in-chief, has announced the temporary appoint-ment of Mark Diashyn as Acting Sports Editor. Mark will be assisted by Dave Smith.

Mark, a junior from Washington, D. C., is on the cross-country team and a track star - his speciality, the hurdles. He will fill the position until a permanent appointment is

His assistant, Dave Smith, a freshman from Perryville, Md., was Sports Editor of his highschool paper.

Student Guide -

by Wilson Watson

Wazoo College is the nation's 2,172nd oldest institution of higher education. A little known fact is that the college was established expressly as a living shrine in the memory of His Excellency Han-nibal the Great. He donated the sum of 3 elephants and 200 slav girls for the treasury. Traditional lu, this is spent every year

Section 1: Traditions Traditions constitute a major part of college life and our college, a fortunately, is no exception. Some of them will be explained as follows:

The Identification Card - Traditio ally students carry I. D. cards so that they are more easily identifiable by the Dean or fellow students. This : in case the student is not able to give his own name coherently.

Student Housing - Traditionally, new male students are temporarily porary structures, however, will de-finitely be torn down in the near

Homecoming - Annually a few old graduates, who have not yet found their niche in life wander back to the campus to take part in various activities. These alumni try to impart to some of the undergraduates the rea sons and necessity for a college edu-cation. Students are reminded that they receive no refunds on their fees if they leave school after October 25. Traditionally, all major social af

fairs were held off campus. policy is still in force. Traditionally, groups of male stu-dents wander locally between the woman's dorms. Showing their im-

partiality, they disturb both sleeper and student alike. ' Traditionally, students gather at Bleed and Clara Barton Halls after

many social activities. Here, dents are allowed to mingle for a period not exceeding three warnings from the house mother.

Informal social activities are held
in the soack bar, which is located

1000 feet beyond the north end of the pus. The proctor, Mr. Gibson welcomes one and sometimes all.

Traditionally, students interested in

bird watching gather around the sacred stone, located directly across from Clara Barton Hall, as for the piercing cry of the MALUS FRUSTRATIONS and the answering call of the GREAT HORNED FE MAL. Bird watchers should proach the stone in co-educational pairs for best results, FRESHMAN HAZING - Tradit

ally, new students are required to be come experimental subjects' for sophomores taking SADISM 201. eyed apperclassmen will point out some small flaw in a new student's personality and they will see that he realizes it as long as they are in college. New students should remem ber that derrogatory remarks are not meant to offend - just degrade. NEW TRADITIONS - The social

colendar is just starting out as trudition at dear old Wazoo. An tradition at dear old Wazoo. Any students wishing to organize a social activity or club must register this activity on the social calendar at least 3 semesters in advance. This will assure the students that their activity will only conflict with 2 or 3 other activities scheduled in the same systematic manner for the same time

The really important new tra at Wazoo College is this guidebook

Crucible Slated Alumni To Have Second Chance For December To Score, Win, In Elm Contest housed in housed in housed we structure; so that they may associate with each other more intuitated. These form Dick Fitzgerald, president of The Washington Players, has appou that the Players will present their first



ater above by giving his name, his class and his present location; enclose this information with your subscription check and send it to: Business Editor, The Washington ELM, Washington College, Chestertowa, Md. The entries will be judged by the date mailed. The Sho'man from the past may have The Sho'man from the past may bave been your classmate-write now and receive your college's newspaper free. The quiet little freshman co-ed from

Reid Hall October 7, Reid Hall dormitory held its first house meeting if the year, and elected its council. Jane Stofberg is the president, Gloria

Stofberg Leads

production of the year early in Decer

Arther Miller,

Trails of 1692.

George Boyd.

ber, and this will be Crucible, by

The Crucible, which is now enjoy

ing a very successful "off Broadway"

run in New York City, concerns it-

self with the infamous Salem Witch

Mr. Miller has used the actual appenings of this early American witch hunt to paint a vivid picture of

the evil effects of any group who

Direction of this play will be by

Murphy, vice-president, and Sandra Massengill was elected secretary. Two girls from each floor were chosen to act as representatives from their floor at the council meetings. Elected from the first floor were And Kade and Joan Goldberg, from the second, Barbara Hart and Ida Mae Heinz, and chosen to represent the third floor where Claudia Schemm

The Councils duty is to enforce the regulations of the dorm. The entire council inflicts punishment which will range from warnings to social pro-bation. This includes defacement of property as well as the general rules of the college

d Susan Weiss.

Jack Burk. Identified Jack Burk, pictured in the last

sue of the ELM, was identified by Mrs. John H. Webb. Jack, a member of Theta Chi, play-

ed football for Washington College for four years, baseball for three, and basketball for two years. After graduation in 1950, Jack now teaches at Sherwood High School in Montgomery County.

He has returned several times to

participate in the Alumni Varsity basketball games.

By identifying the football player requested that the subscription be ques are being planned to bolster given to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burk. spirit and pep at the games.

the country was on her first college date, and thrilled beyond words. She didn't want to appear constryfied. She had put on her prettiest dress, a sopbisticated hair-do, and was all prepared to talk understand ingly about music, art or politics. Her hero took her to a movie, and hea to the favorite college cafe. "Two beers," he told the waiter She not to be outdone, commured:

Cheerleaders

"The same for me."

Jo Butcher and Ellen Jo Sterlin are the new co-captains of the 58-59 cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders expect to add five more to their correctly, Mrs. Webb has won a year's membership during the October try-subscription to the ELM. She has

HISTORY CONT FROM PAGE 8 Governors and, when he visited the

college in 1784, was honored with the students' presentation of Vasa," the tragedy of the Swedish liberator. The play was dedicated to om Dr. Smith called Washington, wh the liberator of this country. Five years later, President Washington accepted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the first honorary degree ever given a President of the United States

When Dr. William Smith left the ollege in 1789 to return to Philadelphis he could look back with pride and satisfaction at the school to which he had been devoted. Not only was

Everyone should read and memorize
Washington College the first college its contents so that he will know why in Maryland, but it was one of the largest institutions of higher learning the student is confused by these tradiin our young and promising nation. tions, he should stay that way - it's [To be coeffeed to (ollowing issues.]) traditional.

best time of the season. Thompson's victory was his second

two days before,

A tie score in a cre

in three days, having been the victor in a meet with American University

3. Crouse, W. C.17.05

4. Muldoon, Mt. St. Mary's .17.17 5. Quigley, Mt. St. Mary's .17.27

6. Robinson - Woodord W.C. 17.59 8. Lynch, Mt St. Mary's .. 18.25

9. Philips, Mt. St. Mary's .18.27 10. Potter, Mt. St. Mary's .18.32

11. Pace, W. C. 18.37 12. Trees, Mt. St. Mary's .. 18.48

14. Diashyn, W. C.19.17

16, Ditman, W. C.19.43

17. Cumiskey, W. C.19.53

18. Coreoran, Mt. St. Mary's 20.23

19. Quinn, Mt. St. Mary's .. 20.30

20. Sebastyan, W. C.20.36

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Dairy Bar

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Introducing the Athletic Staff

Director of Athletics: Edward L Athey

Serving his eleventh year as head the athletic department, Mr. Athey's coach of soccer and basketball, as-sistant coach of baseball, advisory of tennis, associate professor of physical education and head of the intramural softball league. A graduof Washington College (1947) Mr. Athey has a master's degree from Columbia University. He was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference on March 25, 1958.

Cross-Country: Donald M. Chatellier

Mr. Chatellier came to Washington College four years ago after receiving his master's degree from Springfield College. He and Mr. Athey are the two full time staff members of the Athletic Dept. Besides coaching cross-country. Mr. Chatellier serves as track coach and overseer of the intramural program.

Thompson Stars As W.C. Truimphs

On Oct. 21, the harriers traveled to Gallaudet and beat them by a 20-39 score. Joe Thompson was first with a new course record of 18:06.4 Second for W.C. was Tom Crouse fourth, Oilie Robinson; fifth, Tom Woodward and eighth, Harrison Pace. Rough Course

The course was three miles long over very rough country including ditches, dirt roads, sand and paved roads

U. of Del. Next

The next meet will be at the University of Delaware on October 29: a four mile course. Coach Chattlier has a week to condition the squad for the meet. It will be the longest course the thinclads will encounter

Hockey Teams Need Players

Monday, the 6th of October, marked the opening of the Girl's mural Sports Program. Field Hockey is the main sport of the fall season nd everyone is invited to participate, freshman and upperclassmen alike. ractices are held every Monday and Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 at which time the girls may either learn the skills of the game or refresh the ones already learned. Following the practice, a game is played in which skills and actual team play are put eryone is encouraged to come

ot and play so that two teams may d and the games will be more effective.

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right: 1st raw, Artie Schunsan, manager; Q. Parsons; Dave Roth; Joe Thompson; Tom Cross; Tom Waodward; Bill Ditmao. 2nd row, Charles Sebastyan; Harrison Pace; Mark Diashyn; Ollie Robinson; Terry Cumiskey; and Coach Chattellier.

W. C. Harriers Tie Mounts In X-Country Meet, 28-28

Washington College and Mount St. Mary's hooked up in a crosscountry duel Oct. 16 and when it was all over, two teams were even at 28-28.

The deadlock kept W. C. unbeaten in three starts, the

other two being victories. Joe Thompson, ace Washington College distance man, got revenge for two losses to Mount St. Mary's Jim Murphy as the Sho'men thinclad outlasted Murphy over the 32.10 of a mile course. Thompson, with a clocking 16.28, was 31 seconds better than Murphy. This was Joe's

Women began to be admitted to Washington College student body in 1891 and in 1896 Nor-mal Hall, now known as Reid Hall, was built to accommodate them.

Washington College is the only on the Eastern liberal arts college o Shore of Maryland.

is almost unheard of in college competition. And to make this even more spectacular, the Mounts were considered a heavy favorite.

nsung Heroes 1. Thompson, W. C. 16.28 2. Murphy, Mt. St. Mary's . . 16.59

by BILL MILLER



Pete Chacubas

College from Cumberland, Maryland, Since Cumberland is a football-Crazy own it is quite natural that his inerests were directed to the eridiron. However, after a year of inactivity, Pete decided to go out for varsity soccer to learn the game. Coach Atbey quickly noticed that Pete was doing more than just "learning the game." He had become what the coach calls a "terrific competitor." Since donning his uniform. Pete has been one of the hardest workers on the squad. Spirit like this makes championship socces

teams and gives a team depth During his three years at Washing ton. Pete has also found a new in terest in sports. Last year he was on the varsity lacrosse team until

broken arm sidelined him for the remainder of the season. The Sho'men have now played tw

games. Pete appeared in the second ontest, which was against American University, and played most of the final period. The students of Washington College should be pleased to know that our bench strength include: such fin Charubas, fine competitors as Pete

"Home of Happy Feet"



Cross-Country is a sport that may be somewhat comparable to basketthe scoring. This has apparently been a factor which keeps many men from trying out for the sport. However, "Quint", as he is known, was a member of the original crosscountry team started by coach Chatel-

Although Quint has not been finishig in the top five in meets he has shown the self discipline and determination which makes for a good runner. According to coach Chatellier the

uccess of his team is measured not by the ability of his first five men but also by the number of men that are out for the sport. Quint has certainly helped out in this respect. He is now in his fourth year of run-"Many times", says the coach, "Quint has run no matter how he

felt in order to help the team. If we had more "Ouint Parsons" at Washington coaching would be a dream, for many men slack off during the season and consequently hurt the am's performance." Quint has also participated in spring

track as a miler and a pole-vaulter. He and his kind will always be the hone of success in any sport

Hickman's Gulf Service, Inc. 206 Maple Ave. CHESTERTOWN, MD.



Fred Boutchvard

Socces as those who participa well know, is a game of enduraball in that only five men figure in Endurance is dependent upon being physically fit, and being physically fit is the result of, and can be attributed to, top-notch practice sessions. soccer team opened against Towson this year in good physical shape largely because of the roles played such men as Fred Boutchyard. Fred himself exhibits endurance . He is now in his third year of varsity soccer. His role in our successful soccer season last year was to provide stiff competition for the first team in practice sessions so that they would

be ready for the intercollegiate battles. The importance of such a role is often overlooked by the Saturday afternoon spectator who is daza by the array of splendor which accompanies a collegiate soccer game. To verify Fred's importance to the team one needs only to consult our soccer coach, Mr. Ed Athey. Accord-ing to Mr. Athey, Fred and the rest of the second string contingent ofter provide competition which is as tough as that met when actually encountern a Mason-Dixon rival.

Of equal importance is the fact nat Fred is an asset because he provides very important bench strength Mr. Athey says, "I would feel con-fident in inserting Fred anywhere on the line or even in a halfback position Fred keeps himself in good shape and I'm sure he will see service as a reserve during this season,"

To the soccer team and their spark-plug Boutchyard, we wish very successful seaso

Oct. 26

"The Kev"

William Holder Sophia Loren

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Cross Street

HOMECOMING: Sho'men - Hofstra



ount St. Mary's takes to the air in an attempt to put the ball past the W. C. defense. red play at both ends of the soccer field, the Sho'men proved as adept in stopping attacks as in organi

Miller, Skinner Score Goals



Don Miller and Dick Skinner

After arriving in Chestertown Sat- Miller and Dick Skinner, since these day touted as "the team to beat" two accounted for for the Mason-Dixon Conference goals scored in the 6-2 rout of the Championship the Mount St. Mary's Mounts on Kibler Field Saturday soccer team left town holding little afternoon. Miller tallied three times love but much respect for the undeand Skinner twice as the remaining score came off the toe of another feated Sho'men of Washington Col-

This holds true especially for a tertown, to complete the victory over pair of Centreville booters, Donny the visitors from Emitsburg.

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Kent County News

CALENDER OF EVENTS

Oct. 25 - Soccer - Hofstra (Home ning) H

Homecoming Dance in Russell Gym 9-1 Oct. 28 - Phi Sigma Kappa Open House 8:00 - 10:30

Oct. 29 - Soccer - Western Md. A et. 29 — Soceer - Western Md. A Cross Country - U. of Del. A to be in very good shape after a few



Goalie Mickey Dimaggio deflects as attempt to s Final score, Washington College 6; Mount St. Mary's 2.

Johnson Scores Delaware Goal

by a Staff Reporter

At one point in the W. C.-Delaware soccer game, the Blue Hens had LEGIAN. effect an extra man on their team. The Hens were on offense, down close to the W. C. goal. The ball was kicked in, hooted by a Sho'man and then into our goal

True, it was sportsm a nice gesture. But let's make our opponents fight for their points. After all, Johnson, the object of the game is to boot the ball into the goal at the other end of the field.

When asked for a comment on the play by "Wrong-way," Coach Athey was not available. (Actually, he was. But we blush to put it in print.)

W. C. Ready for Tangle With Tough N. Y. Squad

Washington College will be effective. The sport side of Washington College will be effectively demonstrated in this Homeoming aftermon when the hightlying Sho men go a saimst a strong team from Hofstra Stead, New York. Little is shown about the actify the stead, New York. Little is shown about the actify the stand by the W. C. staff except that it plays most of its games in the very tough Northern Division of the Middle games in the very tough Northern Division of the Middle stands and the same stands of the st Bucknell, and Gettysburg, among larger schools and the outcome should others. prove interesting.

Last year, Hofstra had a five won

five lost, and three tied season which

included a 2-2 tic with Gettysburg

who beat our Sho'men 2-0 the same

year. This year, the only score we have on the Hofstra team is a 5-0

loss to Wilkes College of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. However, this

ind of a score cannot give an idea

of the team itself. It must be re-membered that the competition is

much stronger in the north than the

Couch Athey will go with his us

ington ELM enters into this,

Sho'men usually meet.

Sho'men Tally

After a slow start against Towson the Sho'men have shown a great deal of improvement by beating their last three opponents by wide margins, 8-2, 4-1, and 6-2, against American U., Delaware U., and Mt. St. Marys

W. C. Booters In the latter game, the Sho'men showed outstanding play and simply overran the highly touted Mounts Don Miller, at right wing, demonstrated how to come out of a scoring slump as he scored 3 times. Skinner had a pair and Bobby Lord added one. Bob Bragg displayed

great team play with a couple of Of the pleasant additions to the team, Skip Rudolph and returnee Mort Lenane have made Coach Athey's job an easier and pleasant one with

their great hustle and determination.
"Skip" did an especially outstanding job against the Mounts and certainly deserves a bit of credit "Mortors

The fullbacks did their usually good job in all the games and everyone knows the exploits of Mule Jennings and his set of "Mortars" some people call feet. Mule's "helpers," Clarke Johnson and Jake Gibson are holding their own as we have all seen. Clarke played outstandingly against the Mounts and Jake performed well against Delaware and Towson. Left-Overs?

Still remaining are Mickey DiMaggio and halfback, Hank Marindin These names speak for themselves for any soccer coach would like to have two "left-overs" like these on Moving from a monthly publication thru several form changes, the Washhis team, both great competitors. From this conglomeration of ideas fifty-ninth year of existence. In June may be gotten the answer to Satur-1899, a monthly magazine form served day's game. As far as the Sho-men as the begiooing of the present ELM. are concerned, when you play any If was not until 1925 that was changed team, good or bad, you take them as to a bi-weekly with a newspaper for-they come. Youdon't play aganist It was the Washington COL-IAN. And today, it's W. C. vs. Hofstra!

INTRAMURALS



G. I. Hall punts to Theta Chi in an intramural football

The Kent

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Washington College is a school named in the memory of George Washington and a living monument to his fame . . .



Washington College relaxing after class in the Snack Bar with a band or two of bridge...

Washington College

by Judy McCready

All too often, when we pause in the rub of routine activities to glance at the past, we overlook the moments of historical significance with while our own institution has been enriched. To examine the birth of Washington College is to step back into the setting of colonial America, even before the actual chartering of the college by the state of Maryland in 1782. The seed from which Maryland's The seed from which Maryland's

The seed from which Maryland's "sole colonial college" grew was the Kent County School, founded at Chestertown in 1707 under the direction of the rector of Saint Pauf's Parish. It is of interest that one of the masters of the school was a felon who had been deported to America for his crime. This man was Charles Wilson Peale.

When the Reverend William Smith came to Chestertown in 1780 as receive of the Anglican church, he was made had of the propering Kent was made had of the propering Kent and the second of the second o

Since the conditions of the charter had been met, the Kent County School had legally become a college with the Reverend Smith as its first president. General George Washington gave his manner and contributed 50 guineas to the college with his with for its prosperity. On May 14, 1783, the first commencement took place, the college graduating four students. On charter the college graduating four students. On the college graduating four students.

General Washington accepted a place on the Board of Visitors and (Continued on Page 5)



Washington College students in the Library working on assignments for tomorrow's classes . . .



Washington College listening to



Washington College is buildings, classes, studeots, faculty, and campus. We live here, study here, and learn here. W. C. is not just made up of traditions but a tradition itself; the tradition of a small college established to create scholars in the Arts and Scleaces.

Halloween Royalty Kirkwood Takes



en Ann Kane and King Bill Haupt ride in the Hallowe'en parade in Chestertown. Attending their majes "Boo" Massengill and Ida Mae Heinz. Driving the Coach is Lee Curry.

Belated Bequest To Board

A bequest of \$100,000 made more than a quarter of a century ago, came to Washington College this past week.

Received

The money was willed to W. C., of which he was an alumnus, Mr. Hutchison's appointment became effective November 3. He by Charles F. Harley, who died is a graduate of Allegheny Col-lege and holds a Master's, degree

Mr. Harley was a Kent Coun in Educational Administration from Teacher's College (Columtian and graduated from Wash-ington College in 1881 and he bit University. From 1949-51 he was director of the Public Re-lations Committee of the Medi-cal Society of the State of Penreceived the honorary degree of doctor of laws here in 1917.

His will provided that the corfundpus of his estate should remain haspronna, essentially a lund-ruising post. From 1951-57 he was secretary to the Contribu-tions Committee of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary for his widow during her lifetime and then come to the college The widow, Mrs. Edwina Harley, died during the summer.

rey, ded during the summer.

The will further provided that
the money should be used "for
construction and building purposes only, and not for endownment purposes." It also provided
that the building or buildings Corporation of New York City, with his chief responsibility the screening of requests for aid which came before this large national corporation. For six months thereafter he was Director of Development at Long Island Unishould bear his name.

Students In **Auto Crash**

cars collided Sunday, Oct. 26. at 4:36 P. M. at the junction of Mary-land Routes 544 and 71. Frank Beaven, driver of the first car received minor cuts and bruises. Barbara Holmead, passenger in the car suffered a broken clavicle and other minor in-

Mr. Roderic of Connecticut, drive of the other car, died in the accident. His wife received a compound fracture of the arm and other minor abraisions. Frank Beaven was charged with automobile manslaughter. His trial Queen Annes County Court.

Williamson Appointed

David Williamson has succeeded Judge William R. Horney as the gubernatorial appointee to the oard of Visitors and Governors of Washington College from Queen Anne's County.

Judge Horney, a member of the board since 1933, dresigned recently because of the extra pressure of duties which followed elevation to the Maryland Court

of Appeals. Mr. Williamson was named by Governor McKeldin to fill Judge Horney's term which expires in

The new board member lives at Bitland Farm, near Chestertown the morning assembly.

Over Dean's Post

The appointment of Dr. Robert Kirkwood as dean of Washington College, has been announced by President Glashington College, has been announced by President Glashington College of Technology to assume his new duties at the liberal arts, co-educational college, on February 1, 1980. The Pebruary 1, 1980 when he joined the staff as an instructor in Liberal Studies. He was promoted to assistant profuse of the College of Technology to the West Pebruary 1, 1981, when he joined the staff as an instructor in Liberal Studies. He was promoted to assistant profuse of the Professor in Liberal Studies. He was promoted to assistant profuse of the Professor in Liberal Studies. He was promoted to assistant profuse of the Professor in Liberal Studies. He was promoted to assistant profuse of the Professor in Liberal Studies.

July, 1956.

A native of Belfast, Ireland, Dr. Kirkwood attended elementary and secondary schools in Newark, New Jersey, before enrolling at Rutgere University in September, 1944, as the holder of a New York State Scholarship. From Alannary, 1943, to February, 1945, he served in the Royal Candian Air Force as a fiving train-[scholarib] becomerar, and received in gineraces. In February, 1945, he lackled of art obgens in lane, 1947. The recipiest of one of the first four transferred to the U.S. Army Air Force as a first lieutenant, received advanced instructor's training, and Fellowships in American History for graduate study at the University of served as an instructor until his dis-Rochester, he completed his work at

charge in October, 1945. the university for a master of arts de gree in 1950. From November, 1945, to February 1946, Dr. Kirkwood was assistant to After passing the general exami-nations for his doctor of philosophy Harry G. Owen, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University. degree in March, 1950, Dr. Kirkwood He then resumed his studies at Rutgers, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

spent the summers of 1950 through 1955 doing research and writing his dissertation. He completed his dis-sertation, entitled "Politics and Foreign Policy: The Role of Foreign Policy in Presidential Campaigns and Elections, 1896-1912," and received the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Rochester in June,

In September, 1958, Dr. Kirkwood was elected the first president of the newly established Clarkson College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Association of University Professors and the New York State Political Science Assoc

York State Political Science Assoc.

He married the former Mary G.

Moore of Knoxville, Tennessee, February 1, 1949. Mrs. Kirkwood was graduated from the University of Ruchester with a hachelor of arts de-gree with distinction in June, 1948. She did graduate work in history at the University of Rochester, and graduate work in education at St. Lawrence University. She is currently teaching American and World



Today's Assembly John Crowe Ransome, wellknown critic and poet, will speak on Modern Poetry at

Fire In Somerset Room 0 n e



Members of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Comp will be under the jurisdiction of the Business Manager Fred W. Damschott estimated damage of \$500. Ron Cook and Gary Nichols were the occupants of the room

Fund-Raising Mr. Hutchison is 47, married and has two children. His respon-

nsylvania,

versity.

Gibson Names

Director Of

Development

Keith Hutchison, former dir-

tor of development at Long Is-

land University, has been ap-pointed by the Washington Col-lege Board of Visitors and Gov-

ernors as Director of Develop-ment of the local college,

Previous Experience

essentially

sibility at the college will be the organization and direction of all fund-raising operations of the college, ncluding not only those operations in effect but the pre-paration of appeals for funds to foundations, individuals.

The Hutchisons will be living at the Charles P. Kingsley place at Quaker Nock, Md.

ATTENTION The person putting Moth Ball Flake

in the sugar shakers at Hodson Hall is requested to end his prank. One person has been sent to the hospital to have his stomach pumped.

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland Established 1782

Published hi-monthly thru the academic year, except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College to the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Subscription Rate: \$2.50 per academic year

Sandy Sandis	on						-CH	
Ron Dratch		В	US				NAG	
Jane Rayper -		١.					EDI	
Dave Remington				MA			EDI	
Toni Stallone					N	EWS	EDI	COR
Anne Matthews							EDI	
Mark Diashyo			ACT	TING	SPL	DRTS	EDI	FOR
Dave Smith -		ASS	IST	ANT	SPC	ORTS	EDI	FOR
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Virginia Bo age, Bob D'Angela, Charles Dawns, Lynn Hawkins, Charles Knoch, Emily Brimer, Hal Frischman, Barbara Belfi, Fran Townsead, Art Crisfield, Sally Brown, Monica Wensink, Tony Bernato, Gil Rvan, Ollie Robinson, Larry Seymonds, Bob Warren, Bill Miller, Harrison Pace, Judy McCrendy

Editorially Speaking

During the past few years there has heen evidence of student apathy in almost every aspect of our college life. Many of the campus organizations were about to fall apart because they had only four or five interested members. Dances sponsored by the fraternal groups were attended

ed by the fraternal groups were attenued by their members and a few stragglers. This year our campus has begun to recover from this "disease". This was especially evident at the Homecoming especially evident at the homecoming Dance. There was undoubtedly a larger crowd there than has been at any dance since they have been held on campus. Many of the campus organizations have Many of the campus organizations have had a great reflowering also. The Student Education Association is one evidence of this. At many meetings last year there were hardly enough interested students to have a good group discussion. At the first meeting this year there were so many students present that extreme the every so many the students present that extreme the every so many the property of are many which are still toddling along on their last legs. It is time interest is revived in them

Only half of a college education is learned from books. Something even more vital is learned from our experiences. From them we develop our attitudes and opinions which will last in the coming years. W. C. offers much in this field with organizations for every interest. It is time the students take advantage of these opportunities.

J. R.

With this fourth issue of the ELM, we'd like to take time to state a general policy and disclose a few plans.

The ELM is a student publication which publishes information and reflicts opinion. The news pages contain infor-mation we believe to be of interest to the mation we believe to be of interest to the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the alumni. The feature pages contain editorial comment, personal columns and items of either a humorous or critical nature. The sports page contains news and a sports column. Each item we print has a distinct place in the ELM and for a definite reason.

If an item contains other than news.

If an item contains other than news, it has a byline, Therefore it is a personal opinion. And if it is news, we write it as news. Any print in this paper under a byline is basically the responsibility of the writer. And it should be considered as

This year, the ELM has seen a change in layout and method of reproduction. in layout and method of reproduction. We are sparking up the pages with bold types and racy layouts. But we aren't radical, just catching up with general trends in American college journalism. In changing from letter-press to off-set, we hope for a better photo reproduction. By using color we hope to continue to keep the reading public interested to the point of going thru this paper completely and finding out just t we have to say. At times we just plain make mistakes.

But each new step gives us some experience in trying new processes. And we will con-tinue to do so.

"JUST ONE MORE LITTLE RULE FELLAS;

YOU MUST INVITE ME TO YOUR FRAT

Greek -- Lineup ----Talk

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha is busying itself with plans far its forth-coming Zeta Christmas Daoce. The Zetas are also in the process of redecorating their sorority room in Minta Martin Hall. KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

The annual K.A. Halloween part vas held November 1 in West Hall

A large crowd of costumed brother guests attended the affair. Kappa Alpha Order recently re ived national recognition for scholar ship to Time Magazine. The Order is ranked third among all college greek letter fraternities. ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis are happy to welcome their newest pledge, Joan Stevenson. They are getting ready for their anual dance on November 15, the theme of which is the Mard Gras. Before the dance the Alpha Chis plan to take their dates to the Granary for

On October 30, Theta Chi initiated five new brothers into the fraternity. by working in her spare time at the The newly initiated are Tot Woolston, Tony Berenato, Tony Oswald, Buzzy library Brandenburg and Alex Fountain.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The proceeds of the AOPi's successful Be Bop Hop have been con-tributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign. The sorority has also voted to extend a helping hand to a dy local family thru the purchase of food and clothine for them. The ADPI's recently pledged Ann

Crouse and initiated Alice Torovsky. January 3 Sally Mudgett is the newly elect tant rush chairmao lor the AOPi's.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi announces the initiation of five new brothers to the fraternity: Al Rayne, Skip Klair, Pete

Knox, Bayne Norris, and Freeman Sharm



busy person. She hails from Easton, and since arriving at W. C. has been very active in campus affairs Since her sophomore year she has been a member of SGA, and was recently elected secretary of the senior class. She is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority where she holds the office of corresponding secretary. Besides these duties she is a member of the Art Club, the senior editor of the PEGASUS, and earns extra money

Nan is a psychology major and she plans to do something in that field when she graduates. Her interests are tennis, art, sewing, Siamese cats, and reading. This past summer Nan and Jim George, Theta Chi, '58 were pinned; and this is probably her main interest way for their annual Christmas Dance

in Baltimore; this year to be held on PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Pledges Jack Mauo, Wally Weldin

and Art Crisfield recently became the newest initiated brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Sig held their second success

harp.

Lambda Chi now has plans under was held on October 28.

Real George

Anne Matthews, AXO, '60, to Butch Watson, Phi Sig, '60

From Over The Desk .

Students are in the habit of classifying their pro-They th fessors in one way or another. very elever in being able to "peg" a professor within the first few weeks and conduct themselves accordingly in his classes for the rest of the semester. They pass the word along, and soon Professor X is typed once and for all, for better or for worse.

The same sort of thing happens on the other side

of the feore, of course. Many a student has had the on me reoce, or course. Many a student has bad the dublous pleasure of going into a new class and having a strange professor's face tight up with an inscrutable smile when he answers the roll. This usually means that the professor has heard that he is one of the following types:

The Absent-Minded Student. He forgets or lose: everything. He has never had any writing during an exam and has even been known to forget the exam itself. His notes aren't very good because he has lost his notebook at least five times by mid-semesters. The Clown. He can't resist a chance to sh

witty fellow he is, often at the expense of the pro-His forte is making faces while exam questi are being put on the board. The Latecomer. Comes in two varieties, apologetic and nonchalant. The first of these is usually female; the second, male. They always come in when the pro-

fessor is making what he considers a particular good point.

The Campus Cutie. She wears a tight sweater to every class taught by a male. She oever sits with the boys, where her presence might cause a disturbance (heavens! she has no idea of doing that), but among the homelier girls, where her tooks will show to the best advantage. If she can manage a soulful look once in a while she can expect to get straight Bs.

The Know-tt-All. This type also comes in two

(Continued on page three)



Well, I'm back . . . , you know, in some circles I an known as the only writer (I say writer with reservations of course.) who can write 400 words and say absolutely nothing. It's called a McKeldin complex. I realize the nothing. It's called a McKellin complex. Treates using the name McKellin does not mean much to you out of staters, but what the hell, you don't count anyhow, so the only thing I can say is "out of the babes of words oft times come mouths."

Be that as it may; however, as I begin this column I've no idea what I want to talk about, but there are things to talk about, and I'm sure I will. The other day I got to thinking about plaster casts,

for some unbeknown reason, and this thought brought to mind student and faculty relations. Now what has this to do with plaster casts: Well, I'll tell you. One of the two groups are wearing them around their waists, and I haven't seen many students with expansive mid-rifts have you? Don't think so. Ah dignity, it does have its RIGHTS and PRIVILIGES.

I'd like to see the Iaculty, for exemple, participate in "stant night." Coudn't you just see Doc Ford and Coach Kihler playing a frantic game of "thumper," or Coach Ainter playing a trained game of unimper, or theheau demonstrating something French? weel With a little creative genius they could do a dashing staged flasco. Ah, but all this seems futtle. Whatever is the matter? I'm inclined to think that the lack of student enthusiaism might be caused by a geometrical proportion of the same cause on behalf of the nobendable higher ups (I reserve the right to point out exceptions, of cour These plaster casts have been known to cause pet-tiness too. I was told that a hierarchy of faculty and

administrative mail boxes were suggested. Instead of being alphabetized, the suggestion was made that the prolateriat house-mothers mail boxes be separated because there were those dignateries who might object pity! Hope-ma-die, you think the NAACP's got troubles!

pity! Hope-ma-die, you think the NAACP's got troubles!
And you ought to hear the goings on in the various
administrative offices. They play "pass the huck, pass
the buck, who's going to pass the huck?" It's a little
short of heing this side of a riot ha, ha.
If the red leather couch which was confiscated from

is returned within two weeks, West Hall Alumni Room no questions will be asked.

Would the sadist who has been putting me in the sugar dispensors in Hodson refrain from doing so. One of our students had to be taken to the hospital to have his stomach pumped , . . .no guts.

Now I ask you, isn't the title of this column apropo?

Ann Tribus, ex '60, to Bob LeCates, LXA, '59

Engaged:

Gail Eades, Towson State, '59, to Ron O'Leary, LXA, '59

and Eades, Towson State, '59, to Ron O'Leary, LXA, '59

Engaged:

Gail Eades, Towson State, '59, to Ron O'Leary, LXA, '59

Tribus, ex '60, to Bob LeCates, LXB, '59

Row I ask you, not' the thir of this column surveyor.

In a second, repet the tere feature, the last of the country of the companion of

Letters to the Editor LAMBDA CHI WINS

In the October 25 issue of the Elm appeared a letter by Charles Konch dealing with the question of permitting "controlled drinking" in the fraternity houses at Washington College, I should like to take this opportunity to cor-

Before doing so, I should like to call attention to the author's stated purpose for writing the letter, namely, "to find out the letter, namery, "to find our tree feelings of the administration on the proposal' referred to above. May I point out that, while a student is free to air his opinions on any matter in the college newspaper, the "to find out the feelings of administration" (or of any way administrative officer) on this, or any other, matter is to take the matter to the administrative officer within whose area of responsibility the matter lies, either directly or through some constituted student organization, particularly the Student Sanate. In either case, the matter will receive a courteous hearing and serious consideration.

Let me now refer to the inac curacies in the letter, Mr. Knoch says that "for many years the the administration has objected stren ously to drinking, both on and I know of no rule, in the Student Handbook or elsewhere, which says that students not drink off-campus, nor may not drink off-campus, nor do I know of any attempts on the part of officers of the Col-lege to police the private lives of the students. Drinking on campus is prohibited, and any conministration", as it is (I am of your readers. sure) by all responsible students, and may be penalized.

that the when students have a party, or the administrative officers go "traipsing all over the countryside looking for illegal par-

I hope that this letter will correct some of the mis-state-ments of fact in Mr. Knoch's lethave not dealth with the central question which he has and which he or some raised uthorized student group is free to bring up for discussion in the

Albert S. Hill Dean of Students

Bar so I sent it by way of the U. S. Mail.

In 1955 W. C. took as its mas the bell from one of the fishing ships upon which the Sho'men work. It was used to ring out the points at games. The ELM of that year mentioned it in one of its editorials. I have no idea where the hell is now nor the wagon in which it rode.

Bring back our mascot to thee, to thee. Bring back, bring back, oh bring back our mascot to thee. Ken Bourn

Angle-American Pan Club

To The Editor: May I introduce myself? I am a Scot, (home Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant the members, but this was a demin London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I

to the Britons like myself who dominate

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I bave started the above Club to en-able young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better. magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them but my difficulty is putting the but my difficulty is putting the device wanted secretly ment of similar interests. I am, there bership equal, but maybe someoff similar interests. I am, there bership equal, but maybe someoff similar interests. I am of some should have informed here affects have a vote as ouct, on or off campus, which fore taking the liberty of writing may bring disrepute on the Col-lege is disapproved of by "the ad-bring the Club to the attention well as the board men

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such Certainly it should be clear a flow of correspondence across from what I have said that it is the Atlantic and if any of your true, as Mr. Knoch states, readers are interested would you "administration objects" please advise them to write to:

M. H. HENRY, 38, Crawford Street, LONDON, W. 1.

SHAKESPEARE

New attendance and boxoffice rec-ords were set this summer during the fourth season of the American Shakespeare Festival. The 14-week repertory wound up with a gross of \$507,465, com-pared with \$428,400 for the prepared with \$428,400 for the pre-ceding year's 13-week run. Executive Director Tom Noone said the gross marked the fes-tival's first operational profit, and was a factor in planning a 19-week season for 1959.

ber.

A voice from the past cries out to take arms for the W.C. mascol. 1 could not find the third box from and I am thoroughly disgusted the right, bottom row, in the Saack and fed-up with the way the and fed-up with the way the elections were held. The advisor of this organization, it seems to believes in the traditional method of teaching which is regarded as impractical for a democratic society. Maybe someone should tell her that the GIAA is an extra-curricular organization and not a class -- she is guide girls, not to run the election and just about pick whom she wants. It is absolutely unnec-essary for her to criticize a girl simply because she does not want

her on the board I have always th extra-curricular activity on camonstration of a faculty-run or-ganization. The elections were disgraceful, I realize the need was always impressed by the presentation on the board, but kindness and hospitality shown I am sure it did not have to the discussion. Girls were thrown up on your shores should be chosen because of their INTEREST in sports, not their ability or their fraternal group The outcome of the election will be in this issue of the paper, I don't think it's necessary to inget to know each clude the results but when exchange ideas, the advisor said "We have two from one sorority and now we have to even it up between the other two sororities." she did not take into account the officers of the organization, I do believe

> well as the board members. Many of the girls who were at the elections are eligible to vote in the state and national elections. The others soon will be. Is this the way to show them how - this autocratic way of to vote just telling the girls whom wanted on the board? Anything done in college should be done with an eye to the future by training us to be better citizens. If this was the way our national elections were held, do you think the American people would stand for it? It is not democratic at all! I believe that the officers and hoard members of the GIAA should either rerend the constitution or revise it so it will be a student-run organization and not a dictatorship by a faculty mem

> > JOYCE POETZL

PLACE ENTRIES HERE

If you are interested in publications, there is one on campus you don't want to miss - The Washington College ELM. Fill out this form for publication work:

Name Number of days a week you can work over 6 ... How many credits are you taking? How many will you drop to work on the paper? Do you like hard work? Will you stay up all night to help with the paper? Do you realize you will probably work twenty to forty hours a week? Do you know you get no pay for this? Are you prepared to face the sneers of your non-working friends? Aare you prepared to lose friends? Do you know you will not be able to date on Tuesday or Thursday nights anymore? Are you still interested? Why, for God's sake?

HOMECOMING CONTEST



House Decoration cantest. As is depicted, Hofstra was the soccer game that afternoon, 4-2. The prize for the The prize for the fraternity petition is a cup given by the Alumni Association.

AFL-CIO To Provide Speakers

The national AFL-CIO has established a speakers bureau to facilit ate the appearance of trade union officials on college and university campuses. The bureau offers its assistance in locating persons who can speak from their own experience on the tory problems, objectives and point of view of the American labor movefound among the freshmen, although it occasionally lacludes a few scared

The bureau intends to have speak seniors. The typical example does th ers available for commencement addresses, classes or combined classes in the social sciences, seminars, conferences, institutes, forums, intercollegiste parleys or any type of academi or student meeting which would ap pear to be educationally desirable Speakers will include technicians

officials, and organizers. Academic or student officials wanting union speakers, or having suggestions appropriate programs, should write Tilford E. Dudley, AFL-CIO Department of Public Relations, 815-16th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Young College Suffers Hardships

By JUDY McCREADY

Although the Reverend William Smith had left Washington College, like many institutions, had suffer many hardships during its early bistory. A foreigner visited the college about 1800 said that the one building consisted of which the college was in a state of decay, al was in a state of decay, ai-though it was not even finished. At that time the college could boast of a president, three mas-ters, and about forty or fifty students.

In the early ainsteadth cen tury state appropriations to the college declined to such an extent that the college found it necessary to look for a new source of raising funds. To anspresident, he took a firm stand

against the lottery and lorest its sele.

During the next few years, the college seemed to prosper. Revisions were made in the cur-riculum and regulations. One of the regulations adopted was that all students would have to eat lege were two governors of in a common dining hall at the lead and emiceat United

OVER THE DESK

(Continued from page two)

varieties: the apologist and braggart. The apologist shows an obvious luctance to burt the professor's ego (which pleases the prof no end), but feels it his duty to set him straight. The braggart, on the other band, tone of scoffing superiority which will make even the meekest of professors see red

This type is usually

The Zealat.

maximum amount of wark required, and theo some. He takes copiaus notes, has no sense of humor, and is forever running up to the professor after class for clarification on some Since he spends all his time with his gose in a book, any practical application of theory is over his head. He is not usually the bright-est to the class; if he were, he wouldn't have to spead so much time studying. The Cas el One. Usually for the upper classes. He is characterized by doodline, letter-writing, sleepiness, and bluffing. He considers any extra work he may do-such as reading the assignment—as a personal favor to the professor, whom he either rigorously avoids or treats with condescendi

The Perfect Student. Exists only in

security. In 1817 the college was threatened by fire, but no barm was done. Only 10 years later, fire almost caused Washington College to go out of existence. The fire began in a quantity of hay stored in the cellar of tha common building and, w sevreal hours, the building been completely destroyed. the fire, classes were held in rented buildings in the town, the first building being the old toms house. Circumstances came so bad that there was o one remaining faculty member, the president, Richard Ringgold.

the college began to struggle up hill ouce again. After a source of raining tunds. To anai-bill once spatts. After upputs were their needs, the college period over the received on "College Hill" \$18,000 latters, on which chances in 1894. This building was the were said to the public. How present Middle Hall. Ten year ever, when the Methodist clorgy-later East and West Halls were min. Francis Waters, became, added, Just as William Smith had devoted many years to the cre-stion of our institution, so Rich-ard Ringgold gave twenty-two years of service to keep that same institution alive end growing. The success of their endeavors

Under Ringgold's leade

is attested to by the fact among the graduates of the coleat United States college. The development of the secolege, however, did not continue without threats to its issues).

Omicron Delta Kappa Lists Qualifications

by Jim Murphy, ODK President

In the lost ELM issue, the principles and history of Omicron Delta Kappa were outlined. This article explains the qualifications eded for membership.

The student must be in the upper-third male enrollment of his junior

The student must be in the upper-tune major activities or one major or senior class and possess a record of two major activities or one major and two minor activities to the five fields recognized by ODK: Scholarship; Publications; Athletics; Speech, Music, Drama and other arts; Social and Captain of a major sport
 Three letters in major sports
 President of Varsity Club

B. Minor

A. Maior

1. Three years as Manager, o as Head Manager

2. Letterwinner in major sport

3. Special Athletic Awards

IV. Speech, Music, Drama and Other

Member in Alpha Psi
 President of Washington Play-

3. President of Forensic Society

1. Chairmao, Debate or Political

Union of Forensic Society

2. Intercollegiate Debate, four or

Stage Manager of Washing

Major part in a three-act play

Director of three-act play

Director of one-act play

President of Mt. Vernon

2. Members of Student Senate

3. President of a Religious Club

4. President of Student Edu-

5. President of Freshman, Sopho-

7. Other major offices in above

8. Chairman of Inter-Faith Day

activity in relation to the part

Members of the

At the present time there are four

Baird Speaker

issues of organic chemistry.

physical chemistry.

This list of qualifications is re-

more and Junior Class

6. President of Political Club

President of Choir

8. Other Choir offices

Literary Society

cational Affairs

groups

V. Social and Religious

B. Minor

more debates

ton Players

Religious. Only one major or minor have been achieved in the same The major and minor classes in the

respective fields are: 1 Scholarship A. Major 1. Member of Sigma Sigma

Omicroe 1. Special Scholastic Award

2. Accumulative index of 2.00 2.25

11 Publications A. Major

1. Editor of ELM 2. Editor of PEGASUS

3. Business Manager, ELM or PEGASUS B Minor

1. Associate Editors of above

2. Staff Editors III. Athletics

A. Major

W. C. Holds Conference

More than 75 top leaders in education from both the Eastern and Western Shore of Maryland are expected to attend a conference on Saturday, aimed at "better articulation" and understanding of problems between high schools and colleges. This conference, arranged by

vised periodically in accordance with national suggestions. The Circle also has the right to change the rating of C. for last March, was cancelled because of the snow storm throughout the state at that time. that activity plays on the campus. High school principals, guidcounselors, county superinmen known to be eligible for member-

tendents, and teachers from Bal-timore. Baltimore County and ship in the Society. Circle are willing to discuss member-Anne Arundel County as well as from all the Sho' counties have been invited. ship with any juniors and seniors who feel they are eligible for tapping.

Beginning at 10:45 a. m., with registration and coffee hour in Minta Martin, the all-day con-ference will proceed with a welme and remarks by President At Seminar come and remarks by President Gibson and an address by Dr. John D. Makosky, dean of Wes-tern Maryland College, Dr. Ma-kosky will speak on "A Look Ahead.

After lanch, the various groups will break up into four discussion bodies - with persons at-tending the discussion best retending the discussion best re-lated to their respective fields. The discussions will run from 2 to 2:50 p. m. in Bill Smith and will include the following

English and Foreign Language led by Dr. Gerds Blumentbal, assistant professor of French; Dr. David Stevenson, associate professor of English; and Miss Katherine Kibler, consulting au-pervisor of English and foreign languages of Anne Arundel Coun-

The conference will close with an address by Dr. Nicholas New-

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creative mood, several m position. The session is a part of the girls athl program. From left to right: Monica Wensick, Betsy Sterner, Chris Tarbutton, Anne Crouse, and Dolores Marquess

KA Undefeated

With the Intramural Football With the intramural rootonic season quickly drawing to a close, the battle for the league champ-ionship has narrowed down to a three team struggle. The two fraternity teams, K. A. and Theta Chi, and an independent team the Brewers, are taking the fight for the two playoff berths right down to the wire. The playoffs will consist of the best two out of three series and will be play-ed November 6, 7 & 10 (if nec-1. Other major offices of the

Kappa Alpha bas already elinched their spot in the finals by properly defeating their first six opponents, and the other place will be decided when the two contenders meet head to bead this week. The pick here is the Brewers to wind up in the finals beaten and unscored upon so for this year, taking the crown in

two straight years. Several players have been out-anding for their respective standing although it really six fellows to come up with a winning tally. Outstanding are Gus Skordas and Jim Potter of K.A.; Ben Tamini and Glenn Davis, the Brewers; Theta's Dick Callahao; and Tom Morris of G. I. All of these fellows have done excellent work in contribut-

ing victories for their respective The only sour note that has heen struck concerning this well Linda Lucas, and Joanne Cissel. These arganized league (Coach Chatel-girls were chosen for their interest lier and 'Mule' Jennings) has been the elmost negligible attendance. Intramural League Standings

On Wednesday, November 5, Service State St The next to speak before the Goofoffs _____ 2
seminar will be Herb Castellani Lambda Chi ____ 2 and he will speak on a phase of Phi Sig.

ROBERT L. FORNEY

Your Fine Jeweler GORHAM - LENOX - DANECRAFT

Berman Requests At Season's Close Names Of Students GIAA Position For D. C. Semester

Mr. Daniel M. Berman, Faculty advisor of the Washington Semester program, has requested the names of those students interested in the Wash-Intoos students interested in the was-ingtoo Semuette, a project sponsorel by American University in Washing-lon, D. C. Dader the program, Kathy Rayne, Junior, was elected Vice-President and juniors and seniors from various colleges study for one term in the colleges study for one term in the nation's capital, where they can en-large their knowledge of American political institutions while continuing their regular academic program. The students who participate arc

those who are interested in the social sciences, particularly the fields politics and government. The one or two who are chosen for the program will take regular courses at Americao University, participate in an undergraduate seminar, and write indi project reports. The only additional expense on their part will be the difference between the respective costs of living in Chestertowe and Washington.

ed were: Barbara Bailand, Booble, well, Bartin Caoot, Fini Irrabellif, Fran Townsend, Lioda Weiss, man and Penny McMahon.

Linda Lucas, and Joanne Cissel. There ight were chosen for their interest director, the scenes will be impressionable to the comparison of these ix girls makes.

The addition of these ix girls makes

I be addition of teese us gris makes a total of thirteen grist on the squad. backforps. The play, which is The cherekeders are now working on based entirely on historical fact learning new cheers, and have hopes is about the famous "witch future."

Massachusetts in 1892.

Townsend Wins

Carole Townsend was elected President of the Girls' Interclass Athletic Association Monday afternoon in a general election. Carole, a sophomore, was active in sports throug

elected. These girls assume the re sponsibility of managing the major sports held throughout the coming Scoior: Joan Waldeck and Emily Brimer. Juniors: Lynn Hawkins and Sandy Mumford. Dolores Marquiss. Freshman: Linda Lucas. Members at large: Jeanne Patterson, B. J. Wilson and Marg. Lawson

FOR" CRUCIBLE"

Cheerleaders
Selected
Co-captins Eller 10 Sterling and Joanse Butcher have anounced the addition of airs not chefred with the system. Dennis Jellina, Lea Lander, Bert Goldman, Bill Shortall, and Joanse Butcher have announced the addition of airs not chericaters to the squad. Those pit recently selection include Corty Coddy, Bill Child-Bert Co

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Completed Come to the

Alpha Chi Mardi Gras Ball

Saturday, November 15

Gain Gym 9 · 1

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SPORTS



Athey Has High Hopes For Cagers This Year

has that much needed experience

The team should be holstered this

year by John Leveridge (6 1-2"), who

was ineligible last year because of his

transfer status, and Mort Lenane, who

Among the freshman prospects are

Jack Cook (6'4"), William Haupt (66"), and Jeff Lawrence (6'5"). This height is more than welcomed by

coach Athey, who says he would like very much to field an average six foot

and there will be a junior-varsity team

is returning from his service stint.

This year's basketball team is slowly were regular starters last year. molding into a well balanced aggrega-tion. The Harriers have been practicing now for three weeks, and are factor in his favor. slowly shaping up for their opening game with the Alumni on November

Of the seven men returning to the hasketball team this year, only Boh Brown and Dick Callahan were regular starters last year. Boh Brown was our high scorer, while Dick Cal-lahan's talent rested with his superb defensive playing. Two other Freeman Sharp and 'Flea' Phillips, both guards, saw much action last) our and were among the starting five in the latter part of the season. Bragg, who also saw considerable action toward the end of last scasoo, uld prove to be a val the Cager's this year. 'Tot' Woolston

Although only two of these men carrying eight men.

Other freshmen are Rene Duvall, Steve Preston, and Dave Lcon-Coach Ed Athey feels that the freshmen will decide the fate of the team this year. He is relying heavily on them to give us a winning season. The varsity will carry twelve men this year

Dr. Harder demonstrates the art of tencing to a student.

Win, Lose, or Draw

By MARK DIASHYN

Both the cross country and soccer teams have posted very ommendable records thus far, with only a few games remaining to be played. The harriers have either tied or battered their first five opponents, while last year at this time, they were four wine to one cerbook

The other nalf of this fall's sport ing aggregation has done equally well with a creditable five wins and two ties as opposed to no loses for their first seven contests. This can be compared contests. Ins can be compan-to two setbacks at the same time last year.

The fall thincleds have been consistent as a team this year, and are steadily improving as the season progresses. Since the ma-jority of the teom is running fairly close together, this works as an incentive to "try and bent the next fellow" in the next

W. C. Tough

With this competitive spirit in mind, the position of the run ners is constantly changing, and the opposition, therefore, is kept guessing as to the ability of each individual. The difference between our number one man, and the number ten spot is only kios 18. Haverford 57, and Washington College 58. A new course record seven earned letters, so each of them about 31/2 minutes, which is pretty good in cross country circles. The team last year could never have boasted such a narrow mar-gin separating the first and tenth men. Congratulations to together as a team.

Turning to the soccer squad, one can easily see that the one can easily see that the booters have improved consider ably over last year for several reasons. Their line of attack is more varied this year with four or five scoring threats, who are all capable of scoring easily when the opponents coal is withshooting distance. back at last year's squad, the offense was not as dependable and did not pose as much of a threat as a group of fellows working togeth

New Prospects

The newcomers this year have more than adequately filled the shoes of the players lost thru graduation. Of the 28 goals W. C. has scored, 14 of them have been off the toes of rookie soccer players. According to this figure, Coach Athey can look forward to stronger than average soccer teams in the very near

Varsity Club

The members of the versity Club should be congratulated for putting across such a successful she to enter the scoring column-dance for Homesoning. They These has minutes acted favorably were duly rewarded by gaining for Dread during which time they the position, financially, to acted a more such as the position of the control of the c putting across such a successful able to enter the scoring column any day now

Washington Booters Triumph, 3-1 Over Tough Loyola Squad In Overtime

by Larry Symonds

Trying to keep alive their hopes for the Mason Dixon Conference title, the Sho'men met Loyola last Wednesday in what turned out to be a well fought, tough competitive match. Since the Sho'men properly defeated Loyola 3 match. Since the Sho'men properly defeated Loyola 3 to 1 in two overtimes, they have only to outlast Johns Hopkins at Homewood this Saturday to wind up with an undefeated MJ Precord. Our three goals against Loyola were scored by Brage, Miller, and Skinner. Loyola came into the contents with a 3-3 conference may be a solid to the state of the score of the

Harriers Clash

With Tough

Lovola Team

On October 29, the W. C. barriers

traveled north to Newark Delaware

to compete in the longest race they

have this season. The course was 4.3

Hopkins' Strong

Johns Hopkins University and Haver-

opposing teams. The score was Hop-

was set by Jones of Hopkins at 15:50. Loyola Unbeaten

The next meet will again be at

Washington College met All Ameri-

the Middle

rade the kick

can opposition when they faced the Drexel booters Saturday, November 1.

Atlantic Soccer Conference, was first

to be scored on as Bob Bragg out

hustled the Drevel englis for a loose

ball at about the midway mark of the

Drexel retalliated near the end of

the first period on a questionable call

in which a Sho'men player supposedly ided the ball in the penalty a

for Drexel and the score was tied at

quarter got under way, Drexel im-mediately scored which changed the tally to 2 - 1.

tripping in the penalty area and this

once again allowed Duglose to put the ball past goalie Mickey Dimaggio,

With 3 minutes and 20 seconds re-

maining in the game, W. C. was un-

n both officials commented as the best college goalie they had

ne apiece.

As the beginning of the third

top team

All American Duglose in

ome with Loyola College the op-

The previous record was 16:07.

November 1 found the harriers at

improved ball club this season and cannot be overlooked. They have become a much better offensive club while their defense has improved some The Shu'men remain undefeated in

M-D play. However, they hold a tie on two occasions, with Towson and Gettysburg, the latter being a a while has scored 31 goals to their opposents 17 in the 9 games to date An individual breakdown gives Bob Bragg top booors with 9, Dick Skinner with 7, Don Miller 6, Mort Lenane 3,

miles over country road. W.C. finally came out on top by a thin 27-28 margin. This left the season at a Bohby Lord 3, Skip Rudolph, Hank Marindin, Fred Boutchyard, and Jim Hand with one each. Back in action after missing five contests was Don Davcoport, talented Kibler Field in a triaogular meet with Junior from Kennett Square, Pa. Don injured his foot and ankle in preford College. The The Hopkins squad season practice and was unable to was too powerful for either of the

However, he appeared a few minutes against Hofstra, and played land. Doo played halfback last half the game against Western Maryyear, but has been switched to the line and is doing a good job in h new position. Hoping to complete their schedule

with as few overtimes as possible, the Sho'men bave already participated in four. In the last two extended play games, they scored twice in the two overtime periods. If Coach Athey has his way, they will try to finish off Hopkins in regulation time. Washington College Opposest

American II. Mt. St. Marys Gettysburg Hofstra Western Md. Lovota

Coaches' Corner

The annual alumni basketball gan will be played before the Thankson this year. The affait giving vacati is scheduled for Saturday. Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Three pre-season practice games bave been scheduled for the basket-At the beginning of the fourth quarter a W. C. player was caught hall team, two of which will be held in Russell Gym. Next Tuesday the Shu'mea will travel to the College of South Jersey for a practice scri mage. On Friday Swarthmore Col-lege will come to this campus for a similar game (7:30). On Wednes-day Maryland State College, from

Princess Anne, Md., will play against the W.C. team here at 6:30.

The annual Athletic neeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference will be held at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., on November 24 and and 25 with Mr. Athey presiding

Faculty Members Awarded Doctorate

awarded their doctorates this past year. A third will receive his this

Dr. Nathan Smith was formall d bis doctorate on October 10 at the University of Illinois. dissertation was "The Origin and Early History of the Russian Liberal Party at the Beginning of the Twentle-th Century." He took his exam for the doctorate in September.

Dr. Edgar Gwyna was formally awarded his doctorate on June 10. His dissertation was on the topic of Radiation Effect on Cells. He plans on publishing this work in the near Dr. Gwynn took his exam for the doctorate in May.

Mr. James is now working on his doctorate. He plans on getting it from Duke University in the spring. Mr. James' dissertation will be on Oscar Wilde's plays.

Opgrande Sponsors WC Debating Team

re-activated under the sponsor ship of Dr. E. Winfred Opgrande The activities of the squad were suspended three years ago. but do to student interest plans but do to student interest plans for training in debating skill have been started. The group hopes that by February both on and off-campus debates will take

The newly formed Maryland-Washington Forensic Society has invited Washington College to participate in their debates. The ational Collegiate question for he years is "Resolved that the the years is her development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

In 1949 the Debating Squad

as rated as one of the top ten forensic socities in its league.

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Chestertown, Md.

Duo-Piano Team To Present Concert SGA Committee On November 11 th As Part Of Series Heads Appointed



'58 Pegasus Planned For May

by Staff Reporter Tom Crox

Five years ago this past June Melvin Steeher and Norman Hore This year, as in infinite years in the st, the yearbook staff is making the rash, seldom-realized promise that this year's Pegasus will be out before we cave for Home in the Spring. With their adventures during the past five years have taken them far afield, and down just about as this fact acknowledged, it seems fair to commence to relate the actual progress that has been made, thus far,

by your yearbook staff. This year's Pegasus, in appearance and content, should be a great improvement over the editions of the . . . Pictures are more plentiful and the photographic layout gives the

staff assurance that the 1958-59 Pegasus will be tops in appearance At present, the materials have been submitted on schedule. The first section was completed in July and the second section was mailed to the

publisher last Saturday. Granted, there is still much to be

done; many organizations have not been photographed, copy has to be written and many other publishing problems conquered. However, Editor Boutchyard and his little army are working religously toward that distant enal of completion.

With the cooperation of the Student Body, Administration, and Faculty, the Staff should be able to meet its deadlines without any trouble. So, keep your hopes high and, Buddha willing, the 1958-59 Pegasus should be in your grasping little hands by the first of May, 1959.

lege and the town of Chester town as a community non-profit music project. The 3rd concert

BOOKS -

witz became STECHER & HORO-

Both are still New Yorkers, but

many musicel roads as a Stein-

way two-piano van can travel.
Melvin Stecher and Norman
Horowitz are 24 and 25 years

ility is typical of today's artist.

Solidly grounded in the classics, ardent and intensive students of

today's taste, and their repertoire

and activities mirror their openmindedness.

Radio City Hall

The Stecher & Horowitz cam

first became familiar to the pub-lie when, a few years ago, the

Music Hall, giving 80 perfor-mances in the famous hall where so

3rd Concert of Year

The concerts are being spon-sored jointly by Washington Col-

many of today's most oc artists have first become he

their

hold words.

respectively. Their versat-

program will feature the Wash-ington College Choir on December 12 in a program of Christmas

ate were recently presidentially appointed to the Standing Committees of the Student Government Association. The Constitution provides for Elections, Judichairmen were appointed last spring and will continue to serve in their respective positions for the year. The chairmen and committee members include: Elec-tions: Tom Crouse (chairman), Jim Pickett and Hal Frischman; Judicial: Ben Tamini (chairman) and Dave Roth; and Social Warren

This semester the Secate op-proved its president's proposel for establishing three new Standfor establishing three new Stand-ing Committees: Educational Af-fairs, Budget and Constitution.

sing Committees: Educational Af-light. Budget and Constitution.
As student government is involved and concerned in the Colllege educational system and has
formed to meet in joint students
from the college formed to the college in the college formed to meet in joint students
from Virginia to Connective to the College
tinnal Affairs Committee was felt. They provide a direct link with
to be of particular advantable the College has been seen to the college formed to the college f tional Antairs Committee was left to be of particular advantage. The chairman is Anne Matthews with Kay Berninger and Willy during the school yeer, et which with Kay Berainger and Willy during the scool yeer, a which Pfeiffer as members. Presently there are always members of the SGA proposed "Open Cut System" before the Academic Councial.

state, with up to date across the College. This year a shout the College. This year a The Budget Committee with

the SGA treesurer es chair-mao, Joan Waldeck, and Bob Warren is responsible for the CHER & HOROWITZ will be the second in the concert series. Their performance will take place at 8:30 p. m., Toesday, Novemfinances which are allocated to at 8:30 p. m., Toesday, Novem-ber 11, in Bill Smith Auditorthe different organizations on campus. Nancy Mullikin as chairman,

Paula Dentz compose the stitution Committee which and Constitution will see that the necessary amendments and by-laws are incorpor-ated into the body's Constitu-WITZ, duo-pianist teom. Both were born and bred in New York.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, November 8

Soccer-Johns Hopkins (Away) Cross Country-Penn Military Academy (Away) November 8 All during this week the Chester Arts

League will hold an exhibit in Minta Martin Lounge) Tuesday, November-11 Cross Country-Catholic Univerliterature, they are mindful of

sity (Away) ncert-Bill Smith Auditorium Concert—Bi (8:30 P.M.)

Saturday, November 15

Cross Country-Loyola Invitational Alpha Cbi Omega Dance—Cain Gym (9 - 1 P.M.) two young men put in a spec-taculer stint at the Radio City Saturday, November 22

M-D Championship at Bridgewater, Virginia.

KENT PUBLISHING COMPANY

Commercial Printing Read The Kent County News

Alumni Chapters Review Role. Plan Activities

Officers of seven alumni chap ters of the Alumni Association met at the first annual Chapter Officers Workshop held in Minta October 25, under the direction of Bedford J. Groves

The chapters represented in-cluded Baltimore, Kent and Queen Anne's, Washingtoo, D. C., Mardel (Salisbury), Chop-tank (middle Eastern Shore), tank (middle Eastern Shore), Philadelphia, and New York. The participants reviewed the

alumni chapter role in promoting the welfare of the College, studied the various types of annual goals set by the chapters, and analyzed the elements of conducting successful programs.

major goal of all chapters be a program of getting out-standing prospective high school prospective high school interested in Washing seniors ton College.

Activities carded by some the chapters for the near future include the annual dance, Baltimore Chapter, at Hillendale Coun try Club, November 8; dance, Philadelphia Chapter, Springfield rniageiphia Chapter, Springfield, Pa., November 22, dinner, Mardel Chapter at Salisbury, November 19; and dinner, New York Chap-ter, Military Park Hotel, New-ark, N. J., December 5.

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PER COUPLE (1 Male - 1 Female)

Navember 7-8 MANHUNT IN THE

"THE VIOLENT ROAD' November 9, 10, 11

Ava Gardner "THE LITTLE HUT"

Navember 12-15 "STAKEOUT ON DOPE STREET"

BADMAN'S COUNTRY

November 16-19 Cary Grant "INDISCREET"

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Washington College Book Store

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1:00 to 4 P. M.

Choir Concert Sunday Nite

No. 5

Vol. XXXIII

CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958

Board Approves Four Course Plan ODK, SSO Initiate New Senior Members

At Thursday's assembly on Dec. 4, ODK tapped four new members, Bob Breeg, Bill Coleman, Tom Crouse, and Julin Pickett.
Mr. Marvin H. Smith, a Caroline County lawyer, addressed the student body on the fundementals and responsibilities of citizenship as a prelude to the O.D.K. tapping. O.D.K., an honorary fraternity which recognizes male students the country over for outstanding leader-

which recognizes male students the country over for outstanding leadership contributions to their colleges, consisted of two student members, Jim Murphy and Charlie Downs, and seven faculty members (Dr. Livingood, Dr. James, Dr. McLain, Mr. Dumschott, Mr. Athey, Mr. Kib-

ler, and Dr. Ford.) before the recent tapping on Thursday.

Following Mr. Smith's remarks, the old members in the tradition of ODK, entered the audience and tapped the newly chosen brothers.

Candidate number one, Bob Bragg, has been very active in athletic 3 sport man, serving as captain of the soccer team and treasurer of the Varsity Club. Bob has also held the office of vice-president in his class for the past two years and is a men ber of Kappa Alpha Order.

Bill Coleman, a citizen of Chester-town, has been quite active in col-lege life despite his off campus resideuce. As president of the Society of Sciences, he has taken great steps in increasing its ectivities and campus appeal. S.O.S. is another of Bill's at W. C.

Tom Crouse, candidate number three, is at present serving as a Schiol S.G.A. representative and as photo-graphy editor of the Pegasus. His participation on the cross-country (cocaptain 2 years) and track teams has made possible his membership in the Varsity Club. Crouse's fraternal in-terests lie with Kappa Alpha Order.

The fourth man to be tapped. Jim Pickett, has been very active in Phi Sigma Kappa during his college career and now holds the position of Also being athleticialy in clined, he has served on the crosscountry and track teams fof majority of his four years at W.C. in the campus political field, Jim was recently elected to serve as a Senior S.G.A. representative.

With the addition of these four men ODK has tripled its student member-However it is still quite small and more men are needed in order that the organization function as the members desire. If any Junior or Senior male student feels that he will Members of the Kuppa Alpha Dreter
Stoon be eligible for membership, he
should not nesistate to submit a list
a unit will have no function in
(Continued from Page 4)

of Mark Diasbyn, had been making



Ben Tamini, a junior from Wild-wood, New Jersey, was chosen the Alpha Chi Omega Sweetheart for 1958. The amouncement was made at the Alpha Chi Mardi Gras Ball, held November 15, In Cain Gym, which was decorated in the purple and gold colors of the Mardi Gras. The "Morioles" provided the music.

Bcc is a member of Student Council, participates in intramural sports, and is the proctor of Gl Hull. He is the bv sorority. Don Morway, LXA, reigned in '56, and Warren DeFrank, PSK. was last year's sweethcart.

On Monday, December 15, from 9 to 10:30, Minto Martin will hold their annual open bouse and Christmas There will be refreshments party. and cotertainment, plus the added at-traction of Santa Claus.

The most significant curricular development of this century at his been approved by the faculty and the govern-ing board, according to en announcement by Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President.

Tamini, Alpha Chi Eshman, Jennings Dreamboys Of Zeta Omega Sweetheart Popularity Violates Sorority Tradition

Tau Alpha secority held their annual Christmas Dance in Cain Gym for the benefit of cerebral palsy. Music was furnished by Paul Fredericks and his orchestra, amidst the traditional

holiday decorations. The highlight of the Zeta Dance year is the announcement of their dreamboy. He is chosen for his ervice, friendship, and devotion to the sorority. For the first time in the history of Washington College two persons were chosen for an honor of this kind. The Zeta Dreamboys for 1958-59 are Mule Jennings and Tom my Eshman

On Saturday, December 6, Zeta | the Varsity Club. He is also a m

her of Theta Chi fraternity. Tommy is a local boy clair Chestertown as his home. He president of Theta Chi fraternity.

at, Jane Rayner, eap President, Jane Rayner, caplained the Zeta's unanimous vote for two Dreamboys when she announced: "Each year at this time the Zeta's choose their dreamboy. That boy to the sorority, has woo over our bearts. This year, in selecting our hearts. This year, in selecting our 1959 dreamboy, we were faced with an unusual but gratifying problem: so equal in service, that we were unable to choose between them. Thus Mule is a seulor from Annapolis. It is with great pride that we announce soccer, lacrosse and internural basket-ball, earned him the presidency of Tommy Eshman."

President.

Coming after two years of intensive study by the faculty the new program, known as "The Four-Course Plan", will go into effect with the entraces of the next freshman class in September, 1989, the revision deals only incidentally with the subject matter of the outer framework of the student's pro gram, those general rules that govern the quantity, direction, and co tion of his work over four years The revision is intended to produce a simpler and more effective educati

program.

Basic to this curricular revision are at least two important educations principles. One, that the range of courses the student undertakes at any one time should be limited so that greater depth can be attained in each subject of study. Second, that the more independent responsibility for his education; that independent study under faculty guidance should, to a

greater degree than is now usual, supplant the class lecture hour. For the past half-century the college has operated under the con ventional American system that uses the semester credit as a unit to measure accomplishment, and bases each semester credit itself on one hour of class attendance a week Typically, the student has taken a semester program of 15 or more credits, made up of 5 or more courses varying in weight from 1 to 5 credits each. The faculty of Washington

the supervised class hour as the central experience of education, it fails too often to develop, in the dent, the habit of intellectual self reliance on dthe ability to teach him self. Because it calls the student's on to the counting of credits in all the processes of registration and promotion, it encourages him

College has come to feel that

widely used system has two serious faults. Because of its emphasis on

often to think of his edu in terms of accumulated points.

Under the new system, all stu deats will be limited to four courses a term. In setting this limitation, the college hopes to encourage depth of study in all courses given, even at

Since all courses will count equally loward graduation, the semester credit (Continued on Page 4)

offerings as it turned out, the Brothers enjoyed themselves as much, if not more, than

KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINS ORPHANS

Members of the Kappa Alpha Order the necessary plans for the past months, Robinson explains: "We try to give nared Christmas with 32 noder with the Elizabeth W. Murphey School them an entertaining afternoon; but

of Dover, Delaware for the ing offermoon.

The children, ranging in age from The chitdren, ranging in age rrom four to ten years, arrived by a special bus driven by Mrs. Betty Waddell. Each child had been previously as-signed to the individual care of a Brother and his date. Everyone con-gregated for games and other rec-reational activities in the Snack Bar. decorated for the occasion. Campus buildings and members of the student ved to be an interesting exody pro perience for the children. At 4:30 the youngsters had dinner in Hodson Hall, receiving special Holiday des

The climax of the Party occured The citimax of the Party occured as Santa Claus made his oppearance at the traditional Christmas tree of West Hall, greefing each with a gift. Later the children were given Christmas stockings filled with goodles and surprise presents as they boarded the

Commenting on the success of the Perty for the Chapter, President Ollie Smith, after being initiated Monday night.





The happy faces of (i.r.) Bob Bragg, Tam Crouse, Bill Pickett, refect their pride at being tapped into O.D.K.

THE WASHINGTON ELM hington College, Chestertown, Maryland Established 1782

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Editorially Speaking

Philosophy For Safe Driving

Philosophy For Safe Driving

Day after day as specially before

Day after day as specially before

Day after day as specially driving campigns on radio,

T.V., and in periodicals. Yet, day after
day and especially during the comobile accidents, despite safe driving campaings
and scores of safety slogsar, driving in

"pretty good driver." Offer despite safe driving campaings
and scores of safety slogsar, driving in

"pretty good driver." Offer despite safe driving campaings
and scores of safety slogsar, driving in

"pretty good driver." Offer despite safe driving campaings
and scores of the unexpected

the howing the consequences of events

and knowing the consequences of events that could be disasterous. We know the consequences of intoxicants.] We know the consequences of intoxicants.] We know the effects of being fatigued. We can anticipate the consequences of a ball hounging in front of our car.

bouncing in Iront of our car.
What abut the consequences that we do
not know? When in doubt, STOP and
anticipate what will happen next. But,
most important of all, we should do our
'darndest' to be prepared for anything.

This issue of the Elm is an unusually clear mirror of Washington College life. These four pages cover ODK's newest members, the sorority dreamboys, the new curriculum, SGA activities, and a report on the Sho'men basketball squad. We offer opinions on safe driving, spotlight a senior, attempt to define Christmas, and present W. H. Wingate's byline. This is what has happened . . . here is what we would like to have Now that W. C. has modernized its curriculum and

strengthened its academic position, it is time to up-date The Elm its social cultural, and physical position. strongly supports an unlimited cut system, a revision of student regulations, a re-assessment of town-school relationships, a new auditorium, a combined concert and embly program, and a closer connection of student, administrator, and faculty member. The four course plan is an admirable achivement

but there was no discussion of it by the student body. The orientation program exists but the student body does not support it. The handbook, social calendar, and campus rules are created for but not by students With our small enrollment, decisions affecting the stu-dent should be in part by the students.

The Elm gladly supports student government in any way that would make these advocations a possibility-Washington College has advanced-we would like to see nue to advance.





Lineup

Greek --AOPI

ZTA

successful Open House in the Zeta room in Minta Martin Hall. The af-

nber 1st, ZTA held a very

family in Chestertown

AOPi has recently set up their annual Christmas project. This year's project is a present of food and clothing for a needy Chestertown family. A second AOPi activity in the Christmas spirit is their National Philanthropic Collection. The collection of boxes of clothing is being sent to Kentucky. Phi Sigma Kappa
The Phi Sigs have announced the date of their annual Phi Sig Moonlight Ball as January 10. The highlight of the dance will be use used at coronation of the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl.

Toni Stellone

There's not much to say to infair was the first of its kind held by troduce Toni Stallone, a well known a national greek letter sorority at W. C. The Zetas plan to continue personality around campus. Not only has she participated in intramural this new tradition in years to come.

In line with the Christmas Season sports and GIAA, but her studies have never had to suffer. She has ZTA is preparing a Christmas packbeen on the Dean's List every year and age, consisting of food and clothing. was tapped for SSO in her junior Being especially interested in ZTA and AOPi are both to he comjournalism, she has been feature editor mended for their work in this and editor-in-chief, and now serves annual Christmas dance for the benefit in the capacity of news editor of the Elm. The Pegasus also made cause. use of her talents in her sophomore On November 24th and 25th. and junior years. The SGA was not lacking use of her ability when the Regional Adviser J. Munday Crews visited Beta Omega Chapter. Brother body elected her it secretary Crews' visit here was very successful in her junior year. She has been a very active member of Zeta Tau for himself as well as Beta Omega All of the chanter's members were Alpha, serving as its historian in her Alpha, serving as its historian in her junior year and representing the group Crews, a native of heautiful Florida. speeding money especially on clothes.

She is always ready for a party, either on campus or in ber hometown, Hempstead, New York. If you ever want to find Toni, she will probably be at the Bird either playing the pin-ball machine or studying for an economics course, her major.

(Continued on page 4)

in the Panhellenic Council this year. In return Brother Crews complimented One of Toni's favorite hobbies is the chapter as one of the best he has ever visited. He was quite pleased to find all phases of the fraternity in good working order. KA's intramural football squad finish-

ed its second successive unbeaten, unscored upon, season in November. (Continued on page 4)

Assembly Program Discussed

to the student body. There will be approximately six assemblies semester, which will give the conmittee more time to be selective in choosing appropriate programs. Mem-

bers of the committee - Dr. Steven-son, Mr. Grimes, Mr. Dubnic, Dave Fenimore, Dave Sorflaten, and Butch Watson - hope that the programs will prove to be succes The next assembly, and also a part

The assembly committee is an annual Christmas Concert. The pro-deavoring to make this years' assembly gram will consist of religious and program more valuable and interesting secular Christmas music.

Senior Buffet Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson entertained the senior class at a buffet supper at Ringgold House on Sunday evening, December 7th, at

> This dinner is a tradition at Wast ington college, given each year by the president of the school.

The meaning of

Christmas by The Rev. Newton C. Wilhur,

nucl Episcopal Chi Rector Emma

The account of the first Christmas or the hirth of e Christ Child is to be found, of course, in the New Testament. It is perhaps most beautifully recorded in the gospel according to St. Luke. To a large degree the the gasper according to 5t. Luke. To a large degree the gospels relate how this same Jesus tried by word and deed to set forth and teach of the significance and meaning of His birth. Among His close followers, only a relative few seemed to comprehend the true meaning of His coming into the world. However, afte His death and resurrection, many began to understand more fully the significance of the first Christmas.

The meaning of Christmas might be paraphrased as a gift of love which was bestowed to fulfill a purpose or, more specifically, God's purpose. God, through the gift of the Christ Child, fulfilled our need to have first hand personal knowledge of His plan for us terst hand personal knowledge of His plan for us-lessus, through the gift of His life to the teaching and preaching of God's purpose, was part of the fulfilliment of the Holy Plan. Thus we observe two gifts of the same unselfish nature which are deeply involved in the meaning of Christmas. So these gifts have continued to reach out and multiply down through the centuries end we are privileged to take port in their continuation.

Let us now reflect upon the first gift of the first Christmas, the Christ Child, and remind ourselves that it is an unselfish giving of ourselves to reveal God to others that is the substance of the true meaning of Christmas.



one for orphaned children.



by Doug Gates The yule tide holidays are just around the next cardboard Santa Claus, amid the confusion of pre-

mature advertisements, and sprinkled just a hit with a religous burp God save the consumer Most of us will be spending these festive moments in our cozy warm homes 6h beat! Many of the guys will be lugging around a mail sack (illed with ers, Christmas cards, neat little surprise packages, and a half pint of smoonth brandy. . . . a cheerful thought indeed . . . Though rain, sleet, alug, packs of vicious dogs, and the local pub will go our bearers (hic) of goo scheer! The girls will be flitting hither and you through the lush department stores with Dad's Xmas bonus-check...../. A word to the wise girls: Fathers are like pin hall machines, a little hit makes their eyes light up, but bump them too hard and they will "tilt".

but bump them too hard and they will tut.

And what will our fair professors be doing to amuse themselves? Here are the replies of just a few of the interviews. Eglash, "Gee that's a good question... yeach... that's very nice... I'll work on that..."

... Gardner, "Why the hell don't you mine your own

. . Eglash, "Gee that's very nice, Jigs"

Hill, "Well, " (Thank you Dean Hill.) Durnshot, "My wife and I are going to take a trip

to Germany, all expenses paid"

Russell. " . Russell, " (Well, we won't disturb them.)

Watso (dirtlition), "Eat food", (Now that figurest)

Knipp, "The underlying assumption of the holl-days in their entirety, gives . . means . , nuuh .

to execut assembly, not also a part section, and the production of the production of



SPORTS 200



Win, Lose, Or Draw

by Mark Diashyn As the Christmas season page mo

approaches the campus of Washington College, the Fall sports of the Sho'men again come to a close. Look over the last three or four month's activities along the varsity line, we see that two varsity teams have emerged with winning records. These are the Soccer and Cross Coun-try teams, both of which gave ample evidence that they were superior to

End of X-Country

Toward the end of the cross country eason, on November 15th to be exact the thinelads placed second in Loyola College Invitational Meet, which is a meet primarily for all M-D schools in the North. Roanoke has the equivalent of this same meet in the South. Loyola College tool first out of five teams participating. Gredit should be given to Thompson Grouse, Woodward, Robinson, and Ditman, who were our first five finishers. The weekend filowing this, the championships were held at Bridgewater, where W. C. placed 7th out of twelve teams. Some 79 runners participated in the meet, so one can imagine how difficult it must have been to run in such a case Intronueral Socces

ramurais have been on the "up and up" in the last few years, and so it was again this year as another highly successful Intramural soccer season The Freshmen again rged as the victors, as the case last year. They out-scored the was last year. scalors by a 2-1 margin to captur the title two years in a row.

Their are two logical reasons as to why they win every year. Pirst of all he is in better physical condition then most Juniors or Seniors since he is required to take P.E. Along this same line, the gym continued themselves, which give additional themselves are the given additional the given additional themselves are the given additional the given additional themselves are the given additional the gi reason is that among the Freshmen class there is always the fellow who played four years of soccer in high school, but who has'nt got the time varsity ball. Therefore theoretically speaking, as long as they have intramural soccer here the youngest men on campus should continue to win

In the opening basketball game of e season this year, the Sho'men defeated a hastling Alumni team by a 69-60 score. The Alumni had some ent material playing for the but of course they have no way of properly conditioning themselves for the game. Callahan was high for game. Callahan was high for C., while Cook and Haupt con-

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most of the burden for the W. C. They are, frost row: Jack Cook, Dick Callahan, John Leverage, Bill Haupt, and Bob Bragg.

Theta Chi, KA "A" Lead Intramural Basketball

the competition is going to he very

Early Predictions

Each team has completed four games to date and so far it looks as though the KA "A" and Theta Chi teams are going to be the top competitors for the championship. Both will be trying for the IFC trophy which is given to the fraternity with the best record. Two freshmen teams the "A" team. With Miller's versitility ave entered the league this year, UNI and Foxwell. Foxwell will be one of the better teams in the com-

Once again Washington College is be concentrated more on the mediocre in a state of setivity as this year's teams this year, which is different than Intromural Basketball season gets what developed at the same time last Intronural Baskethall scanop general measurements of season. This early in the season ool Athletics has scheduled games for can almost predict that the top two Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday teams are going to be Tueta Chi and Tuesday. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday teams are going to be Theta Chi and nights. Three games are played per K.A. "A", hut after the one-two spot night at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. has been filled, than it is almost a The lengue is made up of twelve toss up as to who is going to fill fraternity and individual teams and the next flur places. Since the top six teams are eligible for playof berths, it should be a close battle right down to the wire.

The K.A. "A" team should repeat last year's performance when they defeated Middle Hall in the Playoffs in the best two out of three series. Both The K.A.'s lost Short and Meager, but picked up Miller and Boutchyard, who are both well qualified to play for and Boutchyard's "baskethall sense", along with last year's Hissele, Clausen, Leap, Johnson, and Skordas, the K.A.'s seem to be the team to beat Leap, Johnso

The toughest competition seems to again this year



During an intra nurel game Bob Eissele, K.A. "A", m Blobs, both leave the floor in an attempt to rebound a loose ball. Watching are Bruces Briges and Terry Cumiskey, both of the Blobs. K.A. won 67-34.

W.C. Beats Gallaudet After American U. Loss

UNSUNG

HERO

By Bill Miller

Weshington College eager rale, the land midway of the period lided in the seconds half Wedness and west on to win.

Weshington D. The game with American U. I. and the land th

WASHINGTON — Callahan 5 (5-7) 16; Phillips 6 (0-0) 12; Leverage 5 (1-1) 11; Cook 1 (4-6) 6; Bragg 5 (1-4) 9; Haupt 4 (0-1) 8; Sharp 1 (0-1)2; Placher 0 (1-2) 1; Preston 0 (1-1) 1. Totals 26 (13-26) 65.

GALLAUDET — Beumi 4 (0-1) 8; McCoy 6 (3-3) 15; Leon 5 (3-4) 13; Komoski 3 (2-7) 8; Wiminot 6 (4-8) 14. Totals 23 (12-24) 68. Washington __ 21 44-86 Gallandet ___ 28 31-68



Probably many of you loyal Sho men are wondering if I have gone slightly astray in choosing Mort Lenane as an unsung hero. Let me explain just wby I think Mort warents recognition in my column. When measuring Mort's capabilities

his spirit and his actual ability one will discover that those few words ripted heretofore in his behalf really fall far short of giving him the recognition be deserves.

Having been a soccer player myself (of sorts) I understand and can well appreciate the man who is a tremendous asset to his team but who at the ame time may not be a noticeably bish seorer

Good Ball Handler Mort was unknown to most of us then he returned this year from his Soon afterward, howservice stint. ever, his ability became known to Washington fans by virtue of his outstanding ball handling in the several run 144 yards ton far. Steps are being home games. In four years of supporting varsity soccer teams I have The atheletic department is gratified never seen a "Washingtonian" with to see the continued interest in its smoother footwork or more soccer ability than this star halfback. I feel twelve teams this year with over 120 sure that Mort was pointed out more men participating. than once by opposing coaches as one our Sho'men. Keep in mind this determining the eight participants in seasons record. It was seven wins, one loss and two ties; evidence enough ginning with the 1959-60 season. All that Mort and the Sho'men were not member colleges will participate in a stopped too often.

played" to Mort Lenane, an out- ment chan ding athlete and a fine competitor. a central location.

WASHINGTON — Callahan 2 (3) 7; Phillips 2 (4) 8; Cook 2 (9) 4; Haupt 1 (9) 2; Leverage 10 (9) 20; Sharp 0 (1) 1; Bragg 3 (5) 11; Woolston 1 (1) 3; Wellenbacher 2 (0) 4. Totals 23 (14) 80 Wellenbac (14) 60.

AMERICAN U. — Jones 10 (6) 26; Howell 2 (0) 4; Clements 9 (6) 23; Wells 3 (4) 10; Brum-er 3 (4) 10; McDonald 1 (2) 4; Lindquist 3 (2) 8; Beauchamp 3 (1) 7; Isteid 1 (0) 2. Totals 36 (33) 94.

Washington __ 31 29-60 American U. __ 42 52-94

Coaches' Corner

On a recent sunny afters cross-country practice Mr. Chatellier took it upon himself to measure the varsity track. It was found that the present 440 yard track is really 442 yeards. This distance does not mean anch to the casual observer, but to distance star Joe Thompson it is a very significant figure. In his three years as a miler and two miler, Joe has run eighteen miles and the same number of two miles in competition on our track, when actually

The Mason-Dixon Conference has

ped too often.

In behalf of the student body 1'll the canual affair. The eight surviving say, "congratulations for a season well teams will then play off the tourn sionship one week later a

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The College Choir practices for its annual Christmas Concert to be given this Sunday evening

W. C. CHOIR GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14 Washington College-Com | areas at 8:35 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 14, | play could be performed in the college

anity Concert series will present in William Smith auditorius a program of sacred and Christmas music, sung by the Washington College Choir this coming Sunday night (December 14).

The choir of nearly 50 voices will the concert perform for the community and con-gregations of churches of the nearby

GREEK TALK With the coming of winter

far the A squad is undefeated in three contests. Alpha Chi Omega

It was with deepest regret that Alpha Chi Omega received the news of the death of Mrs. Gilbert W. Mead, wife of a former president of the college. An Alpha Chi. Mrs. Mead was instrumental in the founding of Beta Pi Chapter in 1937. Since then she bas always gladly helped and advised the chapter whenever she was necded The sprority has lost a true friend and advisor Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha Christma Dance, scheduled for January 3rd., will be held again this year at Cadoa Hall in Baltimore, featuring Brayden our's orchestra. A donation of \$3.50 is being asked of all those who attend this gala affair which will last from nine till one. Dress is informal, softdrinks and food will be sold for a nominal fee. Hoping to see everyone there, and wishing all a Merry Christmas, we remain, LXA.

The college is inviting the entire audience to partake of Christmas Robert L. Forney of Chestertown. Accompanists will be Miss Eleanor punch and refreshments in Hodson Hall lounge immediately following

anditorium

The choir is under the direction of

Sewell of McDaniel, Md., and Robert

Season tocket holders for the series

FOUR COURSE

Continued

the interior operations of the college.

For purposes of transfer and evalu-

perience of four years, each student

will be required to do a year's work

in five out of six general fields. These

are philosophy, literature, history, a second social study, the matural sciences, and mathematics. He will therefore have a choice of elternatives

in each of the three traditional divisions of knowledge—the humani-ties, the social studies, and the sciences.

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Tyson of Port Deposit.

Among the holiday music scheduled will be Three Chorales by Bach, in-cluding How Bright Appears the Morning Star, Lord Jesus Christ Thou will be given reserved seats but, since this concert is actually a "bonus concert" in addition to the six musical Prince of Peace, and My Soul, Now Bless Thy Muker. Also there will be programs slated for the series, townsfolk and nearby citizens bave music from the works of Praetorius, been invited without charge as guests and basketbell, KA's hopes are high Palestrina, Mozart, Lewandowsky, for an equally successful season. Thus Brahms, Christiansen and Handel. of the college and the community. From the last composer the eboir will sing And the Glory of the Lord from

The Messiah. Originally scheduled to perform December 12, the choir's program was postponed so the local high school

0 D K - S S O Continued

of his qualifications to any ODK

Sigma Sigma Omicron, the honorar, scholastic society, presented certifi cates to its three new members at this assembly. They are juniors Carroll Dail, Anne Mathews, and Jane Smith SSO consists of juniors and seniors with an cumulative index of 2.25 or better and who rank in the upper fifteenth of their class.

The new members were form initiated Monday evening, December 8th, at a service in the Reid Hall library, At this time they were pre-sented with purple and gold ribbons representing the Arts and Sciences,

and a yellow rose. This initiation brought SSO's men

bership up to eleven, the old members heing Jim Murphy, Bruce Cooperman, Bill Colemae, Sally Groome, Barbara Wyatt, Judy McCready, and Toni

......

THE ASSETS OF A COLLEGE v P. J. Wingate, Alumni Fund Chairman

It is generally agreed today that more severe assaults colleges and universities are national nature have passed it is assets. But what are the assets of a who live there have no assets. But what are the assets of a college or university itself? The buildings, grounds, books and endow-ment, these things are, of course, assets and very important to a colwhich go to make up better living. lege inde

But, the most important assets of any college are the ideas, attitudes and philosophies which exist there. The kind of thinking that goes on there is the best measure of the worth of a college oughts and ideas exist only in

the minds of the people. The people who constitute a college ere constantly changing but there is an overlapping in the generations of faculty, alumni and student body. The influence of the past continues to effect the present. Therefore, let us examine the peop



who have constituted Washington College in the past. Washington College was founded by Dr. William Smith, an Episcopal Priest and former provost of the University of Peoasylvania. Dr. Smith was dedic and educated, but tolerant and practical. He sought and obtained for his college the support of some of the ablest men of the new nation, inyourse will be worth samester eredist his name, attention, and some mother apecifically as a requirement for to the new coolings, endequate breadth in his whole experience of four wars whole experience of the experience of the experience of the experience of the experience of cluding George Washington, who gave

The founding of Washington College was an asset which time bas not

The kind of people who c to make up a college depends partly on the kind of people already there and partly on the setting or back-ground in which the college exists. The Delmarya Peninsula was and remains a fertile soil for the growth of liberal education and thought. The

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Members F.D.I.C.

The Kent

nature have passed it by. The people who live there have not had to too harsh an environment in provid ing themselves with necessities and a reasonable amount of those things

The Eastern Shore in June is scen ed with honeysuckle from Wilmington to Cape Charles, and in October its fields are brown and rich with harves which are never really poor ones.
The people living there were never
jostled and bustled by the pressures
which come from overcrowded populations. This was true in the days of the clipper ships and is still true today when the steel band of the farm wagon wheel lifts powdery dust into the grass beside little-used roads wh are only a few miles from nylor factories, jet air fields — and Washington College.

So the setting for Washington Co lege remains much as it has always been - neither isolated nor overcrowded. In such a setting, pre-judices do exist, as they do every there, but they tend not to be harde ed and sharpened. They tend to respond to the pressure and guidance of reason and decency which are the essentials of liberal education. Of course, Washington College also

xists in a larger background than the Fastern Shore. It receives from and contributes to, the remainder of Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsyl vania, New York, and Connecticut, as well as more remote states and foreign nations. These less con-centrated influences on the thinking of its people are necessary to avoid provincinlism in the College.

In such a setting and with such a background, Washington College is and should continue to he a great national asset, one of the deepest wells of liberal education in the natio

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NUMBER 6

Vol. XXXIII

CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1959

Eight Seniors Named to Who's Who





and captain for the soccer team.

in New York.



Tom Crouse, an economics major, is a representative to the Student Government Association, photography editor of yearbook, the Pegasus, and a member of the Elm staff. He has run on both the cross-country and track teams, served as co-captain of cross-country for two years, and is a member of the Varsity Club. Tom was recently tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. Other activities are the Wesley Foundation

Groome, James M. Pickett, Antonia L. Stallone, and Judy McCready.







Ann Funkey

Lanavaae Lab Expandina

By February the Language Lab will be completed as much as possible. Thanks to Mr. Heberling's generosity the lah is expanding and obtaining five new tape recorders.

The lab will have ten extra position: in the listening room, thereby having a capacity of twenty booths. The material will be increased by recordings done abroad such as music, texts, plays, books, passages, and poetry in the native foreign languages. Next semester the student will be

able to choose his own channel of Spanish, German, or French to listen to, and scats and times will not be assigned, rather students will choose their own time. The lah, however will will be an hour a week starting next

Annual Scholarship Each year the Panhellenic Council

offers a book scholarship to a girl in the freshmen class who warrants scholarship aid. The sum of m presented is \$35.00. The award of the scholarship is given to the woman

To be eligible the girl must be in uced of financial help. She informs the council that she is interested by writing a letter stating the reasons why she disires the scholarship, and how it would help her if she were to receive

Last year the Panhellenic Council awarded the money to Nancy Robinand the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Charles Downs is a sociology major. In addition to serving as president of the Student Government Association, Charlie is secretary of the Kappa Alpha Order, a member of the Elm staff, and has served as copy editor of the Pegasus. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa

Anne Funkey, a psychology major, lists as her activities, secretary of the Student Government Association, president of the Arts Club, vice-president of Zeta Tan Alpha sorority, and secretary-treasurer of the Newman Club. She is also a member of the College Choir, has been named the Theta Col m Girl for 1958, and reigned as college Homecoming Queen last Octo

Sally Ann Groome, a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron, cites as her activities membership in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the Washington College Choir. Sally Ann has also been president of the Dramatic Club and was chosen "best actress" of the Washington Playe She has been tinually on the Dean's list during her four years at Washington College. Sally Ann is a biology major.

James M. Pickett, a Spanish major, is a mer Kappa, senior senator in the Student Giveroment Association, president of the Canterhury Club, president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and a member of the Arts Club, the College Choir, and the inter-fraternity Comparticipation in track bas won him membership in the Varsity Club.

Antonia Stallone has been named to the Dean's list every year. She became a member of Sigma Sigma Omicron in her junior year. been feature editor and editor-in-chief of the Elm and presently serves as news editor. She has also been on the staff of the Pegasus and in her junior year she was elected secretary to the Student Government Association, as well as serving as historian for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. Toni has been active in intramural sports and the Girls' Intramural Athletic Association as well as the Pan Hellenic Council. She is an economics major.

(Judy McCready, see Who's Who page 5) .

Panhellenic Offers

These statedra, who will be named in Who's Who Among Students in Mensel Students and Conference and Universities, were nominated by a statedrafe-study committee which Indeed Whits Doris Rel. Doman Albert's Rilly Mr. Douald McChaellier, Amer Matthews, Warren DeFrank, and Robert Warren. The final choice remaios with Who's Who itself.

The nominating committee chooses the students on the basis of their scholarship, participation and leadership in scademic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future use-

ODK Plans Year

Since the initiation of four new nembers, O.D.K. the national honorary fraternity on campus has been motion picture projector will be pur-chased through funds donated by alumni of the college who were mem-

Choir To Tour

The 48 voices of the Washing College Choir under the direction Mr. Robert Formey are scheduled to ary fraternity on campus has been able to plan a program of school service for this year. A much needed he concerts February 25 et Clearances. Among these day trips, will will be at the disposal of the students ling the second week of the tocords spring High School, costide Hagers, which was the spring the second week of the officers when Maryland and the 28th ut Sc. Andrew's School for Boys, Middle tom, Delware:



Washington College is soon going to have it's own radio station. According to Mr. Pierre Lebeau, the originator, this will not actually be a radio station but will work on the system of air-carrier current. Mr. Lebeau says he hopes to begin the radio system in February Leneau says he nopes to begin the radio system in recruary with the start of spring semester, providing the undertaking is financially able to begin.

The "station" will be located in the language laboratory. An amplifier situated in the laboratory will

send the information by cable to the dormitories, and then to transmitters in the dorms which all excess money will go to the are connected to the electrical outlets. scholarship fund" said Mr. Lebeau.

Any electrical wiring in the dormitories will serve as antenose and any radio within fifty feet of an electrical wire will be able to pick up the for quality not quantity". 'station".

President Gibson made a speci trip to the Western Electrical plant in Baltimore, and because of this, we are getting the greater part of the equipment accessary from the plant through the Gift College Plan. Western Electric is giving us an amplifier, 11,000 feet of wire, and various other parts.

The purpose of the station is esentially for foreign programs from the lab. Music, news, lectures, and makeup lessons will all be broadcast in foreign languages. Since the purpose of the station is primarily education al there will also eventually be classical music, and other contributions from all the departments in the school During the time in which the station is not in use for these purposes, the station will play taped music, and will be at the disposal of the students

Mr. Lebeau also said, "There will be no live programs this year, everything will be taped. We have limited facilities now, but we are looking

When Mr. Lebeau originally thought of this radio station, he con-sulted Robert Seeman who gave him indispensible technical aid. David Hardiman and Deonis Jelalian are the technicians under Mr. Lehean at

Mr. Lebeau says that he is anxious to see the reaction of the student body to Washington College's radio station and, that he sincerely hopes that this will make foreign languages an actual,

living, more interesting, thing to the Frosh Elections

Members of the Class of '62 will elect their class officers and representatives to the Student Senate du ing the second week of the second



THE WASHINGTON ELM wn, Maryland Washington College, Chesterto Established 1782

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Editorially Speaking

The Elm, in its capacity as a campus publication, takes pride in presenting the news, the personalities, and the activities of Washington College. In that the Elm is a collegiate newspaper, the editors are not strictly bound to any journalistic code of ethics. It has been our policy, however, to publish by standards prevalent in the profession. Criticism of our stand on any matter is welcome as we strongly advocate freedom of the press under any circumstances.

A most recent complaint has been that the Elm indulges in favoritism. This is fortunately untrue and a check through hack issues will suffice as evidence. The Elm takes a non-partisan stand whenever organizational conflicts and ambitions are And the Elm plans to continue this policy.

As the hasic reason for the Elm's ex-As one many reason for the Lim's ex-stence is news, the people who make news are the characters in our script each issue. Their reappearance in following issues depends on whether or not they are still news. Any coincidental groupings are just that — a coincidental that - a coincidence.

If we do appear to deviate from this It we do appear to deviate from this standard of non-partisonship, the editors of this newspaper welcome a "loyal op-position" even if a la Tom Jones. Such a column or letter to the editor would un-doubtably add that element of interest we have heen seeking all semester.

So far this year, the Elm has steered clear of that dirty word apathy. No longer can it be avoided. Several of the oldest and most respected organizations on campus have been blighted by a disease only "that word" can cover.

Washington College has many active and awake students. These students contribute their part to the social and extracurricular life of the campus. A few of them are spread too thin. And the major-ity of students do not participate in any activity, not even as spectators or supporters.

W. C. has a winning are small. The Elm ball but the crowds are small. The Players ball but the crowds are smell. The Elm would like more reporters. The Players need some actively interested drama stu-dents. M. Vernon Lit. struggles on with a small memberahip. And the religious clubs could stand some increases in enroll-ment. These organizations are not the only ones that could use the same not the students who complain of nothing to do and accordingly do nothing.

As a student of Washington College, you have more than grades by which to judge the quality of your education. And you will find that the higher grades belong to those active in campus affairs.

A passive, lazy student hody is no credit to an institution. And a passive, lazy student is nothing.



Yes, I know I'm giving the same final I gave last term → But this time I changed the answers.

LINEUP

IRMA MILLER Sigs Choose CRESCENT GIRL Sally Groome



Irma McMahan Miller was chosen as the 1958 Lambda. Chi Alpha Kappa. The amounteement was made "Croscern Girl". Bob LcCates, president of the frattenity, made the ab postcement at the Lambda Chi Christ entra Dance held January 10, in Cala Gyat. The mass Dance held January 3 at Cate data dance which was decorated in a Hall, Baltimore, Maryland. a was a member of the class

of '60 before ber marriage to Lambda Chl's Bill Miller, a senior from Gambrills, Maryland. She succeeds Beverly Jones, last year's Crecent Girl. Irma is now employed at the Lebigh Co mcial Company in Ches-



Saily Ann Groome was chosen the ninth "Moonlight Girl" of Phi Sigma Hawalian theme. Sally (Sag) is a senior from Hyatts

ville. Maryland. She was one of the students chosen to represent Washi ton College in the 1959 list of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is pinned to Bruce Cooperman, a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Real George

Barbara Hart, '62, to Bill Caldwell, PSK, '60 Mary Warthen, 61, to Buzzy Brandenberg, OX, '59 Molly Pickett, '62, to Jim Potter, KA, '59 Sally Brown, '60, AXO, to Jim Lackey, USNA, '59

Ellen Jo Sterling, ZTA, '59, to Bill Litsinger, OX, '58 Ann Tribus, ex'60, to Bob LeCates, LXA, '59 Bobba Norton, AXO, '59, to Ed Dryden, PSK, '59 Lydia Harvey, ex'61, to Tony Cameron, PSK, '61 Mary Lou Kuethe, '59, to James E. Jarrell

A son, Ronald Bruce, to Dr. & Mrs. Albert Eglash, Dec. 25



IF C Regulates Rushing

The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of two members from each fraternity who represent the four national fraternities on campus. Officers of the Council

national fratericities on campus. Otherers of the Council are elected on a rotational basis, which enables each fraternity to hold the presidency every fourth year. The Council's primary function is to supervise and engules the rushing and phedging of freshman and other new students according to the By-laws of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Besides tostering inter-fraterol-ty cooperation, the Council serves as a liaison body between the Ireternities and the administration.

The Council, not soley a regulatory body, sp various activities for the student body as well as en-eouraging inter-fraternity sports each year and pre-sention awards. Each Spring the Inter-Fraternity Counsponsors an annual dance for fraternity members and fraternity alumni.

The Council offers a place where all four fraterni-ties can discuss campus and fraternity problems so that all members can set with cooperation toward a final

The IFC has the potential for becoming one of the most powerful organizations on campus. However, until the students of W. C., especially the young men in fraternities are treated as adults socially, as they are academically, little hope is possible. The backing of the IFC by all fraternities is also necessary.

The IFC is building up strength and cooperation The IFC is building up strength and cooperation this year which is growing by leaps and bounds. Fraternilles ofter no active social life on campus and without them W. C. would be drab. Fraternild ances were full of split nod life. Each fraternily could count on the support of other Irretroilles to support a dance. This support is lacking and the IFC hopes to build up this support sign has vigoriest gleats or designed and access and breaking the apathy burrier lo frattratilists as well age in the studiest body. Iraternities as well as in the student body BOB BELSLEY.

President, 1FC



This'ers the time of the year when the seniors

are thinking about their future vocations; the be ginnings of their life work; the contributions which they will make to their fellow man and to society. The path which they choose may lead to unpre-cedented success or to abysma) depths of failure; to a life of poverty, drink, running women and late a life of poverty, drink, running women and late hours (which ain't as bad as it sounds). It is of the utmost importance that these "future leaders of the twenticth century" * land a good job. Hence, since most of you all know that job interviews are now being held on the campus, it is

important for you to know, and especially the seniors, bow to act and what answers to give the interviewer. Here are some actual questions asked during employment interview. Accompanying them are

sure fire answers: Q. In what type of position are you most interested?

- A. Voors! Q. How did you spend your vacations while in school?
- A. I didn't know they had a rate of exchange. Q. What are your ideas on salary
- A. I like it. Q. Are you looking for a permanent or temporary job?
- A.Well, there is always the possibility Q. Do you have a girl? Is it serious? A. Yes. And I'll let you know at the end of the month
- Q. Are you primarily interested in making money or do you feel that service to your fellow men is a satisfactory accomplishment?
- A. Aw, come off it Mac. Q. Tell me a story,
- A. Well, did you bear the one about Q. Do you think grades should be considered by em
- Not in my case
- Q. If married, how often do you entertain at home?

 A. Now areo't you getting a little too personal?
- To what extent do you use liquor?
- A. Like Lestoil, for everything. Q. How do you usually spend Sunday?
- Hung over.

 A word to the wise be honest with yoursell laterviewer (and for goodness sake be soher!).

 * Courtesy Mickey Mouse Clubs of America.

Introducing The Greeks

Theta Chi TOM ESHMAN



TOM ESHMAN Tommy Eshman is a six foot of lad who hails from Chestertown. He

graduated from Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Virginia. Tommy then attended the University

of Delaware for a year before trans

ferring to Washington College. He entered the Army after the completion

of two years at W. C. and spent a

After being discharged, Tommy re-turned to W. C. in the fall of 1957.

At present, Tommy is a member of

the golf team and for the last year

chose as the Zeta Dream Boy.

guard in Cape May, New Jersey.

JIM PICKETT

ALL AROUND GUY

Phi Sigma Kappa

ixteen months tour of duty in Kores.

K A, Oldest Frat at W. C.



of the northern most chapters of the southern Kappa Alpha Order. Southern Kappa Appa Order . All Emisca-in-Chair of the Pegansu (back children and in the spin ch

of 83 chapters below the Mason-Dixon Line, is southern by tradition rather than by law. Its history traces back to the Civil War era of 1865 when it was founded by The Southern Gentleman, General Robert E. Lee.

The activities which are associated with the present membership of West Hall include recognition in the various areas of campus life: Charles Downs and Doug Gates, president and vicepresident of SGA; Fred Boutchyeard, Editor-In-Chief of the Pegasus: Dick

called Fraternity Row in 1952 and cer, baskethall; Mark Diasbyn, Clarke became the first fraternity house on Johnson, Elim Editors; Bob Warreo, the hill.

Tom Crouse, SGA class sensions; John Parson, Production manager of the Washington Players; Jim Holloway, manager of baskethall, soccess and hasehall; Bob Eissele, Sports Editor of Pegasus; and Gil Ryan, IFC vice-president.

The chapter has also picked up the Song Fest trophy ('57), honorable mention in Stunt Night ('57, '58), and the intramural cups for foothall ('57, '58), haskethall ('58) and softball ('57). Kappa Alpha traditionally gives a Christmas party for underprivileged children and in the spring, holds the KA Sweetheart Dance.
Among the girls chosen as Re

having been directly interested and faithful to the fraternity are Judy McCready ('57 Rose) and Nancy

Kappa Alpha **OLLIE ROBINSON**

HISTORY 101 MAJOR



Ollie Robinson, as No. 1 of Kappa Alpha Order, holds the oldest soy

fraternal president office on cam Ollie has not limited himself to the fraternity. He has been running cross-country and track since his sophomore year and has received letters in both. He also traveled to the Azores with the Washington Players' production of My Three Angles, in which he had a mapor role. A mem-

ber of the Student Education Associ ation in preparation for a teaching

career, Ollie is also active in inte mural sports, presently a participant of the KA "B" hasketball team A senior majoring in mathematics, Ollie has always been near the top of his class. However, as any history professor who has been here for the st four years can tell you, Histe 101 seems to be his Waterloo. His other interests include sleeping, science fiction, and Chris Tarbutton, to whom

Lambda Chi Alpha

BOB LECATES

he is pinned.

Lambda Chi, at the "Foo" House Epsilon Theta of Lambda Chi | Before moving to its present location

the local group had been known as nationalization movement was Dr. F. the chanter.

has served his fraternity as president. He is a representative of the Inter-fraternity Council and was recently 1940's the group held the scholastic Tommy is majoring in economics and plans to graduate in the spring leadership on campus for several years. At one time during this period of this year. His hobbies are collectt heaverage index of the members ing coins and stamps. He also likes reached 1.900. With due reason they to hunt, swim, and play the horses. became known as "those studying fools", but time resulted in an ab-breviation of the name to "Foos".

Alpha was established on the Wash-ington College campus on May 15, 1937. Previous to the installation, novated for faculty occupancy. The house was the scene (not only of the the Phi Sigma Tau society. The first usual fraternal activities) for several of faculty adviser and a leader of the the winning Homecoming decorations nationalization movement was Dr. F. that the Foos constructed. Last G. Livingood, a charter member of Homecoming Lambda Chi gained permanent possession of the decor-

An interesting aspect in the chapter's history is the origin of its nickname, "the Foos". During the Lambda Chi Alpha in September, the chapter was awarded a trophy for the most improvement in scholarship on campus for the previous year. The annual Lambda Chi Alpha

Dance held in Baltimore during the Mrs. William Mills



Christman bildsay provided a perfect setting for the crowning of the
ved to be one of the most deserving
chapter's Crescent Girl of 1959 — to receive that recognition.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Party Boys

In the spring of 1952, the local fraternity Alpha Omega Nu became the Epsilon Tetarton chapter of the National Brotherhood of Phi Sigma Kappa. In the short space of its years, the Phi Sign have enabled that the revisible reputation on campus. They are proud of the record of having won the Interfatentily Scholarship Cup every year since 1952, the Song Fest Trophy for 5 of the last six years, the Stunt Nite Competition in 1957, and the Interfatentily Monecoming Decorations Cup (p. in 1957).

Each year the Phi Sigs try to have some sort of party every weekend. The parties are given the the each one different and more enjoyabl that the previous one. Themes of parties have included a Pajama Party, an Indoor Parch Party, an Indoor Party, an Indoor Physide, several real hayrides, and a "Come as a Song Title Party."



The highlight of the social calendar for every Phi Sig is the annual Moonlight Ball. At this dance the girl who has been most loyal to the fraternity is crowned as Moonlight Girl. This year's choice was Sally Anne Groome, a senior from Hyattsville, Maryland.

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was Iounded on the idea of diversity among the brothers. They feel that the bond of brotherhood is strengthened through a mixture of ideas and ideals. The Sigs are proud of the many accomplishments they have made in the short



BOR LECATES

Long, lean Bob LcCates is a per sonality who is really looked up to on sonanty was is really looked up to be the Washington College Campus. He is 6'4". Bob, a native on the Eastern Shore, entered ole W. C. after gradu-ating from Wicomico Senior High in Salishury. Joining Lambda Chi Alphs in his Freshman year, Bob has ser-ved as its Secretary, Vice-President, and President

During his four years here Bob has also served as Elm and Pegasus photographer, an IFC representative, and is now anchor man on "Keady

and is not crew.

Not a scholastic giant, Bob's major interests seem to be (1) Ann Tribus, (2) On Track Belting, (3) The Bluehird, and (4) Economics (in that order). Bob's immediate plans after graduation are a career in husiness and a fall wedding, but not necessarily

In his four years at Washington College Jim Pickett has shown how to successfully combine studies and extra-eurricular activities. In addition to maintaining above a 2.00 cumulative index, Jim has been active in all phases of college activites. He is now a member of the Varsity Club, having run cross-country for three years and been the college's stand-out pole-vaulter for four years. He is President of the Canterbury Club, a member of the Student Senate, a member of the choir, and active in all stramural sports. This year Iim has been tapped and

JIM PICKETT

initiated into ODK as well as being selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He plans to go to graduate school in Mexico on a Fulbright Fellowship and con-tinue his studies in his major field-

Theta Chi, Campus Athletes

The Beta Eta chapter of Theta Chi was formally recognized at Washington College in 1940. Before this as the local organization known as Phi Sigma Phi. Theta Chi prides itself in heing an athletic fraternity. We have four first team All-Americans to our

ereclif. The latest to receive this chair an attained traiterainty. We have four first team All-Americans to our credit. The latest to receive this homes of Jack "Mule!" Jennings, named to the 1958 All-Americans success required. Mule is a laok bnown as one of Washington College's outstanding laterouse players. Other outstanding athletes are Mickey Diblaggo, three letter man in succest, rarks, and hereouse; Dick Callahan, who excest in hazketball and lacrosis; Don Davemport, soccer and haseball; Flea Phillips and Tot Woolston, hasketball and baseball; Bob

Emory and Alex Fountain of the track team; Buzzy Brandenhurg, who received honorable mention All-American last year in lacrosse; Bill Clark, lacrosse; Lee Willenbacher, basketball and golf; and Stan Bailey and Tom Eshman of the golf team. The Varsity Club reflects Theta Chi's active interest in athletics, as its resident is Mule Jennings and Vice-President, Mickey DiMaggio.

In addition to sports, Theta Chi's are active in other feilds. Thetas Bob Emory and Tot Woolston are president of the senior and sophomore class respectively. The Thetas hold an annual dance, the OX Hop, at which time their Dream Girl is chosen. Last years choice, Anne Funkey, went on to become Homecoming



BOOK REVIEW

Doctor Zhivago

by Anne Matthews

Boris Pasternak' novel Doc is unquestionably the literary "hit" of the year. Bookstores are continually out of copies, book clubs are using free copies of it as an inducement to membership, and bestseller lists have mentioned it as number one for so long that it seems to be a permanent fixture.

Doctor Zhivago is quite a bit better than last year's sensation, Pey-ton Place. Unfortunately, however, I am afraid it is only a vain hope. Most people seem to be reading Pasternaks book because of its political overtones; they like to snicker at the idea of a Russian novelist con-deming Russian political theory. This is too bad, as they have mis whole point of what is possibly a very great book.

Zhivago himself seems to be m Pasternak's ideal than a man of flesh and blood. He is a poet as well as a doctor, a devoted Christian as wel as a rational thinker, a man who can inspire devotion and admiration and at the same time has an almost average personality. In him are embodied the book's basic themes: faith in God; love of beauty, mankind, nature; and intense longing for a quieter, simpler, samer life than is possible in The early part of Zhivago's life is

a serene peaceful atmosphere among the intelligentsia of Moscow. marries Topia with whom be grew up becomes a happy, satisfified cian. With the Revolution, son for existance disappears forever, leaving only darkness, cold, and choos. He is hitterly dissappointed in Com-munism; what he and others had hailed as the dawn of a new age, quite helpless without them. degenerates into a nightmare of ruthlessness and in-human brutality. Zhivago and his family are red

to such a state of poverty that they They leave must steal firewood. Moscow for his wife's old estate, but their brief idyll in the country is interrupted when Zhivago is dragooned into service as company doctor by a band of Red guerillas. He is tossed about from place-to-place by the civil war. For a brief time be finds happiness with Sara, a norse and his one great love. He losse her, how-ever, and dies of a heart attack in a Moscow streetcar, burried alive by the terrible on ruth of humanity gone berserk.

Zhivago's dilemma is that of twentieth century man, caught in a birl-wind of events which are not of his making and which he cannot understand. He is the incarnation of protest against totalitarinism, whether it be Communistic or Western, and a symbol of life as Pasternak thinks is should be: life dedicated to love and respect for the individual, appreciation of beauty and nature, and faith in



A real battle as cord athletes fight for possession of the score: AOPI 34 — Frosh 32.

S. G. A. Invites

Christmas has passed and many of us are still giving thanks for blessings received.

OPEN

During the holidays people are musually friendly — happy — gen-rous. This past Christmas was no exception to most of us. But to some 12 or more "staff workers" this past physician. With the Revolution, Christmas will long be remembered as everything changes. Zhivago's reactra special. So often, the switch board operator, clerks, bookkeepers and secretaries are "forgotten" in the mad rush. They are little people and yet our greatest industries would be

> Some "Bosses" remember their sec retaries atChristmas time and many "Bosses" don't. (I'm glad mine does) but this Christmas poe remember - not only his secretary but every clerk, bookkeeper and secretary at Washington College We were invited to "stop over after

work!" It was a casual invitation unpretentious, and on the surface unpremeditated. An outward appear ance of no planning whatsoever mere "stop over after work!" Ou. nost received us as though we were truly very important people. Mr. Stallings has given us hope that we are not the "forgotten people." He should go far — with such consideration and generosity. go far too - far our of our way to cooperate to the fullest with our "nev Director of Public Relations. God The willing, I hope all of us live to see another Christmas, and if so, Pm

going to give a certain swell guy a Christmas present Thanks again Mr. Stallings. Dorothy Deringer

More Participation hy Bob D'Angelo Many students do not realize that the regular meetings of the Student

Senate are open to the entire student doby. As a reporter for the Elm, I took advantage of this opportunity to learn the current activities of the organization and to get a first-hand Recently the hudgets of camp

organizations were studied. A tota of \$465 was allotted to the variou groups so that they would be financial ly able to carry on their activities The largest single expense, thus far has been \$150 for new cheerleading orms, the first in 12 year

Under new business motions pro vided for committee consideration and actions in the following areas: facilities for smoking in Bill drinking fountain for the Snack Bar (to do away with that Ic cup of water!), an investigation of the hazards of many campus buildings, and a revision of the fraternity room rules to coincide with curfew regulations of the girls.

Attending a Scuate valuable experience where one can observe his elected representative in 1 would like to encourage more participadon from the studen body no that they have an active part in their campus functions.

The Washington, D. C. chapter of the Alumni Association played host to

the varsity basketball team at A. U. The alumni formed a cheering section at the Washington College-Catholic University game. After-wards there was an informal get-to-gether, which enabled Coach Athey Canonic University game. After-jamong autonal and international stir-wards there was an informal spector deet organizations in all parts of the gether, which enabled Coach Athey world", must file applications with the and the hasherful team to meet some Student Senate president. As a mem-of the alumni. The booster party had become a tradition in both Washing-ton and Saisbury.

General Info!

Some of the more familiar expressions among college students are not necessarily of the same opinion among professors. "Don't shade you among professors. "Don't shade your eyes, plagarize!" is one of those which meets with serious consequences whom practiced. With the coming final examination period, students are re-minded that the penalty for academic dishonesty can mean suspension. The Senate asks that you exercise all precautions as the 'gift' is as offensive as the 'bearer'. Vacation

The terminetion of a semester and exam week calls for a vacation, Many students of various colleges find Florida, New England and other spots favorite locales between sen The Seven Springs Resort of Champ ion, Pa. has announced their "Mid-Semester College Weeks" with special college student rates of \$10 per day. This rate includes acc the Ski Lodge, meals, all equipment for skating, skiing, etc., and all tow and lift fees. Those interested should make reservations with the Seven Springs Reservation Clerk at Champ-For further information contact Charlie Downs. U.S.N.S.A

The United States National Stud Association has announced their In-ternational Student Relations Seminar to be held on the Harvard College campus from June 29, to August 31. Students who are particularly inter-ested in "the contemporary problems of international relations as they exist among national and international stu-

Changes College Curriculum

ment of College Hisory by Judy McCready

One of the most interesting and enlightening pieces of literature con-cerned with Washington College cerned history is the oldest catalogue whi the school has in its possession, the W. C. cetalogue for the academic year, 1854-1855. This was soon after the construction of East and West Halls and was only ten year after the college had been forced to begin a completely new building program as a result of the disastrous fire of 1827. An examination of this old catalogue reveals the many changes which have occurred over the past century at Washington College. Struggle For Admission

One of the first changes apparent is the size of the school. In 1954, there were nine members of the faculty and eighty-three students. day, there are approximately fortyfive faculty members and four hundred-fifty students. A century ego the college was open only to males; today the ratio of men to women is about two to one.

The terms of admission to Wash ington College are currently base an applicant's secondary school record and his performanc con the College Entrance Board Exami The terms of admission to the college The terms of admission to the college in 1854 sound somewhat strange and a bit frightening to the ear of the twentieth century student. In addition to producing a certifi-

cete of his "good moral character," a caedidate for admission was re-quired to be well versed in "English Geography, Arithmetic, Grammar. (Greenleaf's treatise preferred), ten sections in Greenleaf's Algebra, Latin Grammar, Caesar's Commentaries, Cicero's Select Orations, the Aeneid of Virgil, Greek Grammar, and Bullion's Greek Reader, or an equ A hundred years ago there was little

choice in the subjects one wished to study, for the course of instruction for the four years was determined by the college itself. Emphasis lay on the classics, Greek and Latin, and on mathematics and philosophy. (Continued on Page 5)

Bunting News

With funds provided by the Women's League of Washington Col-lege, the Library has purchased two sets of Brush ear-phones and h its record-player adapted to their use its record-player adopted to men uses if desired, the two sets if phones may be used simultaneously. This means that students may now, without dis-turbing other Library users, listen to records in the Library building either la connection with music courses or as a leisure-time activity. The Lib-rary's nwa collection of records is of course available to students for this

The New York Times is now sys film form hegi able in micr the issue of Ianuary 1, 1958, and continues to be received currently in microfilm. Since the original issues of the Times for the period covered by the microfilm edition will eventual-ly all be discarded, students and faculty having frequent occasion to co sult this newspaper will be gladly shown, by the Library staff, the method of operation of the microfilm reader

tilm reader.

During the period January 23-36, the Library, in addition to its regular hours, will be open as follows: Fri., Jan. 23, 10-11 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 24, 2-5 p.m.; San., Jan. 25, 10-11 p.m.; Mon., Jan. 26—Fri., Jan. 30, 10-11



Religion Clubs Report Activities

wman Club

The Newman Club is a member of the Washington Province of the National Newman Club Federation. Its purpose is to unite all Roman Catholics on the campus and to further their training under proper guidance of their beliefs in God.

Meetings are devoted to spiritual and intellectual discussion led by the Newman Club Chuplain, Rev. John Masterson, assistant pastor of the Roman Catholic Church in Chestern, and other invited speakers.

Wesley Fellowship The Wesley Fellowship is the organization of the Methodist and organization of the memory other interested students on Campus. Guided by the Rev. Mr. Kesm the group has speakers to discuss various phases of Methodism and answer questions raised by the group. In October, Carolyn Jones, Dee

Marquiss, and Joyce Burger attended the annual fall workshop held at Camp Pecometh. Before Christmas, a communion service was given for all members of the organization, followed hy a di

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club's first activity of the year was to act as head spon to the Interfaith Beach Party given to introduce the Freshmen to the different religious organibations on cam Another activity of the Club was a breakfast given by the Em uel Church for all Episcopal students on campus. Dr. McLain spoke on "Probability."

The Jewish Foundation
The Jewish Student Fellowship formerly called the Hillel Foundation,

s an organization for all Jewish students on the Washington College Cam-Its purpose is to give the students social, cultural and religious Westminister Foundation

The Westminister Foundation by

had a program that has brought much thought. The theme of the program has been the "Life and Mission of the Church." Topics presented for dis-cussion ranged from the study of the need to spread the Gospel in foreign lends to discussion problems which the Church faces on the College Campus

The Poundation participated in a retreat held at Happy Valley, Por Deposit, Md. This retreat stimulated thinking as well as relaxing the stu-dents of the oreanization. The club dents of the organization. hopes that next semesters program will increase membership and stimulate a search for God in the ilves of its members

Greek -- Law School ---Talk Admissions

Alpha Omicron Pi

AOPi held a Patroness Party Sun-day, January 18, 1959. Following the party, was an Open House held in the sorority room. Refreshments were served. A special dessert was the feature of the evening.

AOPI was extremely successful in their recent Christmas Clothing Drive. The sorority doubled their anticipated goal. Congratulations Alpha Omicroa On Monday, January 12, AOPi de-

feated the Freshmen girls basketball team by a very narrow margin of one basket, 34-32. It was a real thriller, anyone's game from start to finish. Zeta Tan Alpha

Charitable works are the order of the day this month and in keeping with the times ZTA is giving their present piano to some worthy organization in Chestertown. In order to replace this plane ZTA is under-taking the task of having another plane tuned and refinished. There are high expectations for some fine musical

The sports enthusiasts of ZTA are working hard to defend their G.I.A.A. basketball championship. With more competition in the league, increased afforts will be necessary to maintain

Alpha Chi Omega

Twice bonored in the past few weeks is Sally Anne Groome, an Alpha Chi senior. Sag was chosen Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl at the Moonlight Ball Ianuary 10, and has been selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1959. Congratulations to Sag for these well deserved tributes.

The Alpha Chi's are hard at work on this years March of Dimes drive ard at work on the years March of Direcs drive.

Hopes for a continuously improved
record are high. Alpha Chi'a own
Kathle Rayne is head of this years
drive. Best of luck to Alpha Chi and the March of Dimes Alpha Chi, as well as ZTA and

AOPi, is planning big things for the spring semester. Many preparations are now under way by all of the sororities for the second ser rushing program.

Serious Situation An important part of our college is centered around text books. This campus has no place for those who feel they can deprive someone from a major source of his education by stealing his books.



Masterfully written Draf. Snarf-It's seldom my pleasure to see a test with so many ambiguous questions.

required if applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at m

than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of

February 21, April 18, and August 1, 1959. 1959.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law s-hool of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's lasses are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the Febru

test, if possible. The Law School Admission Test, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability

rather than acquired informati A Bulletin of Information, containing an application for the test can be obtained foor to six week in advance of the desired testing from Law School Admission Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey Completed applications must be re celved at least two weeks before the desired testing date.



History

(Continued from Page 4) the first three years Greek and Latin

were studied. Shore College Advantages In 1854 the college campus consisted of tea acres of land and three buildings, the present East, West, and Middle Halts. The catalogue gave the following discription of the building. the following description of the build-ings: "The college property consists of a large and magnificent centre huilding, with one east and another west of the same, each three stories ove a finished basement, and all completed in a style of architectural taste and beauty." One of the ad-vantages of Chestertown to a student of the mid-electecth century was that of the mid-timeteenth century was mat it was "particularly easy of access, having a daily line of stages, hoth North and South, and a steamer from Baltimore four or five times each

The school year was divided into two terms, as it is now, but the terms were much longer than they are at present. The Winter term lasted from the begining of October until Easter and the Summer term began after Easter and clased in the middle of August. Examinations, which were public, were held at the end of each The college expenses varied semester. according to the grade, but the maximum cost for one year was \$175.
In affairs of discipline and religi the college acted in a supervis the collega acted in a supervisory capacity over the students. It was required of each student that he attend church each Sunday, prayers twice daily at the college, and Bithle recla-tion each Sabbath eftermoon. Finally, in matters of discipline, the college claimed to be "parental in its char-

claimed to be "parental in its chair-acter, but firm and decisive in list administration, enercising an habitual supervision of the personal manners and morals of the Students."



Judy is a member of Alpha Omicro Pi sorority and bas served b vice-president and as president of the Pan Hellenic Council. A Dean's List member for four years, she was nam to S. S. O. in her junior year. The year she also received the Visito and Governors Award for the junior with the highest index. Judy has served on the Homecoming Court and is the Kappa Alpha Rose for 1957-58. She is a member of the the Wesley Club and the Elm.

Best Dressed Contest

The 36-24-36's will be showing off ners. The outstanding ten will be teir figures, legs, faces and clothes featured in "Glamour's Annual August in front of the entire campus. Now oys will have an excuse to focus their eyes on the vital statistics of the Brigette Bardots of Washington College. The Theta Chi's will be able to turn their remarks into votes in to turn their remarks into votes, in chosing the best dressed girls on our campus. Whether the female is well-proportioned or not, she will be eligible to be a contestant in the poll to find the "Tan Best Dressed College

"Glamone" a nationally know magazine for young women, annually sponsors this contest to find the ter girls who exemplify good taste in For the third year, "Gla our" is offering prizes and trips to the girls who are selected as natio

Alumni Notes

James N. Juliana, a graduate of Washington College, has been appointed executive assistant to chairman of the Civil Aeronou Board. Having served as an investigator fo

the McCarthy sub-committee and later as chief counsel to the Republic and an minority membership of the Senate Permanent Investigations Sub-committee, Mr. Juliana was named to th executive assistantship by James R Durfee, CAB chaire John Collins

An Air Force Bomber has been permanently grounded as a memorial for Naval Air Cadet John Collins, the first Ocean City resident to die during World War II. Mr. Collins, a member of the clas

of '40 at Washington College, was honored at the Ocean City Municipal Airport on Veterans Day. James Dun

Understudying seven parts

current Broadway play, James Dun is also a graduate of Washnigton College.

After trying a number of fields of work among them administrative work in a bank in New York, Mr. Duncan decided that he wanted more variety in his work. "I have never known before hand who I was going to be that night. And I've never had a

Reading Days Re-established

The administrative personnel has included in the 1958-59 College Calen dar "Reading Days" at the end of each semester. Not being in effect for the inst ten year, the program gives stu-dents the opportunity for a three-day study period before final exams begin. study period before final exams begin.

The last day of classes for the semester will be Thursday, January 22. It is beped that students will take advantage of the following Friday, Saturday and Sunday for reviewing

College Issue' Washington College will become a

world-known institution if we are able to find a "Miss Sex Fifth Avenue" among us. We may never become a world-renouned school for our food thool spirit or football tear became famous for our female fashio If the entry from W. C. is selected

as one of the ten national winners she and W. C. will receive nation-wide publicity . . . with photographs and stories. She will not only appear in the magazine, but also in newspapers and on television. Last years winners appeared on Dave Garraway's and Arthur Godfrey's television shows and were interviewed by the New York Times. The winners will be invited to New York as "Glamours" guests and will appear in a College Fashion

Now is the time to charge a clothes and throw away last years out-dated chemises. Girls! Go on a diet . . . dye your hair . . . pad your-selves . . . get contact lenses . . . and buy new girdles. We must make W. C. famous!

What's In That Box?

often asked the eight seniors who are seen carrying the Binet test kit around campus. These students each admir ster twenty-five Binet tests during the semester, usually to students at Gar chool in Chestertown. Armed with the test kit, two texts, a note book containing more testing material, the test booklets, and a timer, they in-vade the school. The tests are given to all students entering Garnett the first time, whether first graders or transfer stud The test kit consists of vario

small toys, with which the children are supposed to do certain thin Examples of tests using these jects are counting a required numb of blocks, copying from memory a head chain made by the instructor and fitting the triangle, circle, and square into the form board. The tests are arranged in order of difficulty, so that only the tests in

difficulty, so that only me test in the appropriate range are given. Tests in the lower ranges include copying a diamond (you'd be amazed at how difficult that can be for children), describing pictures, block huilding. and obeying simple commands. Tests in the intermediate range include ating out the absurdity shown in various pictures and statements, copy-ing designs from memory, answering ing designs from memory, answering questions of comprehension, and vocabulary. Tests in the upper range include inductive reasoning, repening up to nine digits forward or six digits backward, definitions and dif-

ferences between abstract words codes, arithmetic reasoning, explain-ing proverbs, and problems of in-

W. C. TRAMPLES **HOPKINS**, 68-48

Last Saturday night Washington College put on their best display of basketball thus far this year by defeating Johns Hopkins 68-48. though the Bluejays showed remarkable proficiency from the foul line, the Sho'men proved more adapt from the floor outscoring them 24 goals to

Dick Callahan, suffering ill effect from an attack of the virus, still mar aged to lead the scoring parade with 18 points. Following Callahan with 17 points was "Fica" Phillips, who played an outstanding game b offensively and defensively. H man for Hopkins was DeVoe with 14

The first half of the game gave no

indications of the outcome as it ended with Washington College holding a slim 29-25 lead. The only thing that kept Johns Hopkins that close was their amazing foul shooting. were 13 for 13 during the first half. Soon after the start of the second

half the Sho'men began to make their move. With Phillips leading the sizzling second half attack, the Sho'men began to pull away and the question was not would but by how much would they win. During this second half spree. Phillips scored 13 of his 17 point

Smith Attack The Sho'men attack was much er than in previous games as their deliberation and cautiousness in tting up the plays resulted in many fine scores. To counterbalance this slow moving type of offence, Phillips and Freeman Sharp kept Hopkins befuddled with their continuous use As a result of this win Washington

Mason-Dixon title.

Fencing

Coached by Dr. Robert Harder, a er N.C.A.A. eppe champion from Penn. State, about a dozen students are learning the skills and tactics of fencing. As this is only the second year of organized fencing, most of the fencers are learning how to use the foil, which is the basic weapon Several of those who were in group last year are now learning to e the two other weapons, the sabre, and the eppe. Informal Matches

It is hoped that this year son It is noped that this year some informal matches can be arranged with the Naval Academy and with Johns Hopkins and that next year a regular schedule of matches can be

Coaches' Corner

On February 20, 1959, the Rotary of Chestertown will sponsor a program in Russell Gymnasium for both college and town-folk. The program will feature the University of Marylaod Gymkana team. All or maryiaod Gymkana team. All proceeds from the affair are used by the Rotary Club to foster worthy community projects. Publicity and prices for the affair will be released

Luncheon in N. Y. Jennings and Mr. Athey journeyed to New York, Saturday, January 17, where "Mule" was preented officially with his All-An certificate at the All-Americao lunch-eon. The affair was held at the Hotel Manhatten, New York City.

Persons interested in organizing Sailing Club see Clyde Stallings.



Tension Mounts as ${\it Playoffs}\ {\it Approach}$

it is good to take a moment to essay the progress made in lotramural sports and to see just how far ahead Ralph "Gus" Skordas and his K. A. teammates have planted themselves.

Once again K. A. seems far superior team break down into three divisions: the three contenders who have already assured themselves of a playoff spot; Theta Chi, Foxwell, and the Dirtballs; five teams which are hattling for the two remaining places; and the three also-rans who have a combined record of 2-22

Two events stand out as being "highlights" of the rapidly closing season. The first is Foxwell's terrific comeback against the defending



Coach, Ed Athey - see team o

Hickman's Gulf Service, Inc. 206 Maple Ave. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

ie a three point defeat for the Freshman team in the final seconds of the Nevertheless it proved that game. the "Rebels" are not invincible. Secondly, the 63-55 upset that the Intramural "All Stars" pulled on the J.V.'s. The "All Star" team was chosen by the players themselves and

the nine man squad consisted of: Skordas and Miller of K.A. "A"; Lord and Lyons of Foxwell; Daveaport and Bailey of Theta Chi; and Tamimi, Scott, and Stock from Dirtballs, K. "B" and the Blohs respectfully. Playoffs The six teams that make the playoffs will start a single-climination

tournament immediately after midsemester break with the two finalists playing a best two out of three series under the guidance of "Mule" Jen-nings and Coach Chatallier, K.A. Fevered

Whether by force of habit or simply out of good sense, it is felt that K. A. will sweep right through the regular season and the playoffs with out losing a game, but Skordas, Clauen, and Johnson graduate in June, if this is any consolation.



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"MULE" JENNINGS, ALL - AMERICAN

This past season W. C. experienced one of its greatest soccer seasons under Coach Athey finishing up with a very commendable 7-2-1 record. For those of you who saw some of our games, it was evident that W. C. fielded a team of great ability and spira solutions of great ability and spiral solutions of the season of great ability and spiral solutions from the season of great ability and spiral solutions for letter without the season of great ability and spiral solutions. It some of you have not heard, "Mule" was selected 1st. string on the All-American Soccer Team. Mule's stellar defensive efforts combined with his four years of soccer experience produced the necessary qualifications required of an All-American.

When asked to comment on this home heatewer.

When saked to comment on this honor bestowed on him, he commented, "Nobody was more surprised than I. This is an honor which every athelet dreams of, but Coach Athey deserve it more than I. This is an honor which every athelet dreams of, but Coach Athey deserve it more client hat Mule was very descript of this grad honor. As one, success. The coach visided the followering of this grad honor. As one, success. The coach visided the followering of this grad honor. As one, success. The coach visided the followering that the success that the success the coach visided that the success that the success the success that the success the success that the success that the success that the success the success that the succ

and as an outstanding soccer player." Coache's Comment Coach Athey, being partly respon-sible for Mule's selection, shared his

K. A. "A" Thete Chi Foxwell Dirthalls K. A. "B Lamb Phi Sigs U.N.f. Goofoffs

SHO'MEN

 $G \cap$

that has represented the college. Be sides outstanding player ability h possesses team leadership, has an instigation of good team spirit, and could always be relied upon to play a team game."

Only the combined effort of everyone on the team was possible to turn out a player of All-American calibre. This shows that team work combined with individual ability can produce ng teams and outstanding play-

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Win. Lose. Or Draw

Turning away from basketball for a short while, lets backtrack and take a look at the bonors which some of the soccer players compiled during the post-soccer season rationg, both in the One can see that Washington College is well represented on the M.D. Soccer All-Star poll with five boys sharing

To complete this list of recognition for honors, one cannot leave out the past year which warranted such honors as have been mentioned above. Good Spirit

Returning to the light, Coach Athey's boys seem to be playing better ball on the home court as opposed to games played away from W. C. One possible reaon for this is that the attendan games at home has improved over last year. As it was obvious in the Delaware match, a team can elimb from the underdog position to a startling victor if the school is behind them one hundred percent. As one player on the team exclaimed, We could never have beaten them

win all of their games, this should give no cause not to get behind the team and support them. . It is times like these when the Sho'men need student support more than anytime in their quest for a victoy. At the end of the season, our boys play five home games in a row, so lets all make an extra effort to see that they finish

One can hardly speak about the haskethall team without giving du-credit to the cheerleaders. As mosof you fellows have ooticed we do have cheerleaders at W. C. and whether the spectators are cheering or not, one can always rely on th



W. C. Compiles 4 - 2 Record in Six Games

ed to W. C. and were turned back by an inspired Sho'man squad, 56-55. W. C. jumped to a quick, but not overpowering lead and led at half time 30-25. The stubborn Blue Hens fought back and the lead changed hands several times until the final born proved W. C. the victor. ors for Delaware go to Wickes ing b with 21 points and Barry with 12. For our Sho'men, Callahan and Leverage were high with 15 and 14 respectively.

Randolph Macon

Traveling to Front Royal, Virginia for the first away league game, the Sho'men were defeated by Randolph Macon, 58-50. R.M. hit and re-bounded well in the first half and led at the end by a score of 29-18. W. C. played better in the second half, but being unable to put on a really sustained offensive driv Macon's zone defense howed to their hosts. Callahan with 16 and Lever age with 15 points were high for the losers. For Macon, the leaders in scoring were Allen, who had 21 points and Suyers with 12.

Bebind Dick Callahan with 21 points, the W. C. cagers trounced Western Md. 75-49. Displaying a 13 point lead at halftime the Sho'men or not, one can always very on me poculity chosen grists to aft up acough balloconed this into the final 26 point spirit to furnish that little extra spark speed. Backing Callahan were of determination which gives a ball leverage, Sharp, and Phillipp with player the determination to win. Nice 14, 11, and 10 points respectively, going cheericaders for carrying the For the losers, scoring honors want to Sullivan with 13 points and Martin

Our Sho'men iournesed to Lovola for the second game of the new year, but came out on the short end of a 64 to 52 score. Although the half ended with W. C. down by only three points, a second half surge by Loyola, led by Heagney, proved to be a little too much. High scoring Sho'men of the game were Norm "Flea" Phillips 15 points and Dick Callabar with 11. Along with Heagney's 22 tailies, Loyola's O'Hara was second with 12 points

Playing host to a hustling Gallaudet squad, the Washington College court-men displayed a well balanced ofasive attack led by Dick Callahan's 18 points. Holding only a two point at the half, the Sho'men proceeded to outscore their opponants in a second balf rally to finish with a 67 to 56 victory. Along with Callaban, 14 points by Bob Bragg plus 12 more by Lee Willenbacher were featured in the win. Buemi paced Callaudet with 16 markers followed by 11 more by Wernimont. Another feature of the game was the colorful officiating by Charley Eckman, formerly a coach and referee in the N.B.A.

Exhibiting a tight man-to-man de-fense, smooth fast breaks, and control of the backboards our Sho'men proved to be too "hot" for the visiting teachers from Towson. Swishing the nets at a 37 to 19 clip by half time, W. C. coasted to a 72 to 38 victory as every man on the squad scored at least one field goal. Again leading his team mates was Dick Callahan with 18 points, followed by 13 additional points by John Leverage and 11 by freshman Jack Cook. Top men for Towson were Eden with 7 and King with 6 points.

ELM FAVORITES (our subscribers)

Winning Sho'men Tangle With Tough C. U. Squad

by Larry Symonds

The Sho'men traveled down to the U. S. Capital yesterday to meet the always tough Cardinals of Catholic University in their ninth Mason-Dixon game this season, the tenth for Catholic U. In eight games thus far, the Cardinals have dropped three, Loyols 85-28, Baltimore U. and Hampden-Sydney, while beating the defending champs, American U., and reversing Baltimore U. in their second meeting. They also had wins over Towson, Western Md., and Slippery Rock Teachers and made a good showing in the D. C. Tournament at Gallaudet last

Before meeting the Sho'men on the 20th, the Cardinals meet Johns Hopkins and Gallaudet, the results no available at this writing. at worst the Cardinals should have had at least a six and four record when they meet the Maroon and Black

and Johns Hopkins games, Washington should at least carry a 5 and 4 ecord into the Tuesday fray with C. U. At this writing, they carried a record of four wins and three losses, losing to American U., Loyola, and Randolph-Macon, and beating Gallaudet twice, Delaware U., and Western Maryland.

Starring for C. U. will be 6'2" Bob Talbot, and Jim Reilly. senior, was the second highest scores for the Cardinals last year with 19.7 In this, his senior year, he was elected Captain and was voted first team Mason-Dixon last year as well as All-Catholic All-American. Reilly was fourth hightest in socring last year and is a steady player. Only a sonhomore he has shown steads

A freshman predicted for good

UNSUNG HERO

in the game Western Maryland, Coach Athey was scanning his bench for a likely sub-He soon spotted his man and the choice paid off very well indeed. In the ensuing minutes Freeman Sharp pushed in four field goals and three foul shots for a total of eleven points. It is this type of reserve strength that wins baskethall games.

Good Attitud

Freeman came to Washington College three years ago and has become more impressive on the court with each passing season. Coach Athey says he is particularly impressed with Freeman's attitude and with his general 'hustle'. According to the coach, "Freeman reacts to each practice session as if it were a game and to each game as if it meant the champion-ship". "I can't even hold him down on the bench", says the coach; "He plays the game no matter where he

Fremain is the type of hall player that the Shorm and may expect to see inserted at almost any position. Besides being a sharphosother he is evidenced last spring. He took it rated by his couch as one of the upon himself to learn a new sport better defensive players on the squadi (lennis) and helpeid. He took of the country of stealing the hall a mean well (know), Freeman has a uneturn yalling of stealing the hall a mean that the protune times. He is a team player, a his warrage competitor. Freeman is the type of ball player

things this year is Gene Jaspar, 5'10" and fast. He has shown good scoring ability in the early season and appears to be a good playmaker.

The Cardinals always are tough

and the Sbo'mea give them a good battle. Last year they traded decisions, the Sbo'men taking the first 73-71, and then losing 69-67. This year could see the same tight ball

Girl Athletes Start Basketball Season

freshman team 34-32 on January 12 in the opening game for the Girls basketball season APOi's led by a small margin through out the entire game. Barbara Hart led the losers with 27 points while Anne Samuels led the winners with 15 points supported by 11 from Marly Jewett. The game was quite rough as was indicated by the number fouls committed but, it was by all indications, the accurate shooting of indications, the accurate shooting that won the game for AOPi.

Independents Win

The Independent basketball team came from behind Jan. 14 to win over the Alpha Chis 46-38. The Independent team sparked by their captain, Janet Lawton who scored 24 points, soared ahead in the last quarter. They held the Alpha Chi forwards to 2 points. Kathy Rayno scored 26 points for the losers.



good playmaker and a fine competitor Plays Tennis

All-Star poll with five boys sharing the hanors. They are: Mort Leuane, "Mule" Jeanlags, first team; Bob Bragg, second team; and "Skip" Rudolph, and Dick Skinner with honorable mention recognition.

On the All-Southern Socret team one again finds "Mule" Jennings on the Effect team with Mort Lean-and the Start Lean-and the Start Lean-and the Start Lean-and the hand the same properties.

the First team, with Mort Lenane and Mickey Dimaggio both representing the second string. Only one "booter" managed to rate on the All-Middle Atlantic squad, and that is hustling goalic Mickey Dimaggio. All-America

for honors, one cannot leave out time outstanding All-American choice of "Mule" Jennings. It is remarkable that a small school such as our was chosen to furnish a player of All-American caliber. All of these boys are to be congratulated for their outstanding performances during the

without the support of the students."

Therefore if W. C. is not rated to

in fine style.

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SHO'MEN 1958 - 1959













21-Richard Callahan, F, 6'3", Jr.,

















NUMBER 7

Vol. XXXIII

CHESTERTOWN, MD., TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1959



The Washington College Choir as it will appear while on tour, Singing for high school audiences, the racts as a good will amhassador. The 48 singers will perform in Maryland and New York during the

A church program in Garden

at Richmond Hills High That evening the Men's

City, N. Y. is under consideration

Friday, April 10, Forest Hills High

School for a third consecutive as sembly program followed by an as-

Club of Forest Hills will entertain

the choir after it has sung at the club's monthly Ludies' Night program.

that he fells the choir gains much

velop a greater sense of responsibili-

ty, knowing the group is representing

(Continued on Page 4)

for that evening

School.

Choir Plans Spring Tour For Marvland, New York

Ten high schools and two civic groups will be visited the Washington College Choir during February, March April, according to Mr. Robert L. Forney, choir director

engagements on the Eastern Shore

Concert engagements on the Eastern Shore and throughout the Eastern Schoard will include appear the Eastern Schoard will include appear the Eastern Schoard will will be sufficient to the Eastern Schoard will be sufficient to the Eastern Schoard will, the group of 48 voices, will begin by Wednesday, Pebruary 18, followed by another program that afternoon at the Alexis I, duPont High School, in the same dit. The consider of limits the Wednesday, Pebruary 18, followed by another program that afternoon at the Alexis I, duPont High School, will possibly a sceede.

is as follows: program that evening Thursday, April 9, Forest Hills

Wednesday, February 25, Frederick, Md., High School in the morning and High School again in the morning and Cleur Spring High School in the afterthe Kew-Forest School in the after

noon. Saturday, February 28, St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., in the

evening. rsdny, March 12, a special program sponsored by the Annapolis VWCA for the entire Maryland capital

omunity at the new Key Hall at St. Joho's College. Wednesday, March 18, Eastern High School and Roland Park Country

Mr. Forney said he thinks these trips each year are "most beneficial ol la Baltimore. The above trips are only day trips taking the singing body away from the and important" from a good will and college for only a number of hours public relations standpoint. He added in April, the following schedule has poise and confidence as a result of these performances and that "they en tentatively arranged in the Long

Island, N. Y., area: Wednesday, April 8, Forest Hills

Tawes Resigns, **Briddell Successor**

Gov. J. Millard Towes has ap-pointed Charles D. Briddell, Jr., to ucceed him as a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. Gov. Tawes, an Eastern Shore-man long interested in the welfare of the college, has been a member of the board since June, 1941. He said he regretted having to relin-quish his position on the board,

but in assuming duties of the highest office in the State of Maryland, he felt the need to appoint an able man to succeed him Mr. Charles Briddell is the son of the late Charles D. Briddell, Sr., founder of Charles D. Brid-

dell, Inc., of Crisfield, Md. The new college board member as born in Marumeco in Somerest County. He attended the Univergree in mechanical angineering. Mr. Briddell, Jr., is president of Charles D. Briddell, Inc., in charge of manufacturing

Dean's List First Semester (2.50 or better)

Seniors

Dryden, Edgar - 2.562 McCready, Judy - 3.000 Stallone, Toni — 3.000 Stewart, Jackie — 3.000 Juniors

otthews, Anne -Sophomores Mudgett, Sarah — 2.571 Noble, Carolyn - 2.857

Freshmen Babat, Chester — 2.625 Culten, Patrick — 2.812 Olpin, Christine - 2.812

Dr. Gwynn Named New Head Of Biology Dept.



Dr. Edgar P. Gwynn, assistant professor of biology, has named new chairman of the De-partment of Biology. The apntment, according to President Gibson, was made final at the recent meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Dr. Gwynn is a native of Balti-more, Md. He took bis undergraduate studies at the University of Maryland, and won his graduate degrees at the University Kentucky and the Johns Hopkins University. He has taught at Kentucky and at Johns Hopkins before coming to Washington Col-

lego. In the Army during World Was II, Dr. Gwynn served in the Euro pean theater of operations and advanced to the rank of stoff ser-

His field of research being cytology, or the study of the structure, functions and organic process of the cells, the biologist has written on the Cytological In-vestigations in Some Members of the Iridaceau (iris family), and on

Kirkwood Takes Over As Dean Of College

Dr. Robert Kirkwood, formerly professor of liberal studies at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N. Y., last week assumed his duties at Washington College as new Academic dean.

N. Y., last week assumed his duties at Washington College as new Academic dean.

The Kirkwood, whose appointment was announced at the college of the c

sor in 1952 and to associate professor received his doctorate at Roch 1956, after doing considerable re-search and working on his dissertation for several years. The dissertation is A native of Belfast, Ireland, Dr.

Kirkwood attended elementary school entitled, "Politics and Foreign Policy: and high school in Newark, N. J., The Role of Foreign Policy in Presi dential Campuigns and Elections 1896-1912." took his undergraduate work at Rut-Dr. Kirkwood is a member of Phi

Beta Kappa, the American Histori Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the New on College students will not York State Political Science Associ ation.

be dismissed for academic reasons after only one semester. Students The new dean is married to the former Mary G. Moore of Knoxville, Tenn. They are living in the former house of Mr. Ermon Foster, at 410 Washington Avenue. Mrs. Kirkwood who would otherwise have been dismissed are now on a probation "with teeth." was graduated also from the University of Rochester with a bachelor of arts degree with distinction in 19 She did graduate work in history at the University of Rochester and at St major field. Probation of this sort Lawrence University. Until recently was a teacher of American and world history at the Potsidam, N. Y., Central High School.

Officinting at the reception this afternoon will be Emily Brimer, Joan revived with individual letters of

enson, and Judy McCready.

are on probation than in the other classes combined. Ten students wil-**Rotory Sponsors**

Gvmkana

57 On Probation

Under a policy set up last spring,

This probation is to act as a serious

ra-curricular activities and no

warning to the student. He will have

cuts. In addition the individual case

receives counseling, discussion and

perhaps a suggested change in his

is not new but has been recently

At time of publicatin, 57 students

are on probation. More freshmen

warning.

the University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe to perform at Russell Gym, on Friday, February 20, at 8:00 p. m., under the snor

of the Chestertown Rotary Club. This Gymkana Troupe, so named because it combined the charactoristics of gymnastics and abow-manship, was formed thirteen years ago by Dr. David A. Field. The Troupe has obtained the nick-name of "The Ambassadors of will" through its exte trips slong the East Coast, Idaho, Montana, Bermuda, Iceland, and

have been seen locally on televis-The troupe has also toured and entertained the servicemen of the Third Army aren in the Caro- ing George Washington's lina's, Georgia, and Alabana. The performance in Chestertown will be the first in this area.

the Azores, and its performan

There are 35 members in the east who perform in an effort to show that athletic prowess is fun

as well as work. Reade W. Corr, Rotary Presi dent, has announced that arrangements are under way to provide local entertainment during inter-mission and changes of acts. Tickets can be purchased through the Rotary Club and student rates will be in effect until February 16th.

BELL TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION



Dr. Whitfield J. Bell, Jr. earch associate in history at Yale University and associate editor of he noted Papers of Benjamin Frenklin, will be principal speaker at the onnual convocation celebrat-

day next month. The convocation, to begi a. m., Saturday, February 21, in Bill Smith Hall, will honor the nation's first president who person ally cave his consent to the use of his name by the college at the time of its founding in 1782. George Washington later gave unlimited support to the college and served for a time as a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors

Washington And Franklin Dr. Bell's talk will be entitled: (Continued on Page 4)

Seven Eligible For Graduation

Washington College

Seven senior men have completed nd of the first semester.
These seven will return to the

npus and receive their diplomas with their class at graduation on June 7.

Ther names and major fields of study are: Wilbur Branden-hurg, Mathematics, Annapolis, Md.; Charles Burge, Sociology, Magnolia,Delaware; Joson Cush-Magnois, Deisware; Joson Cushing, Political Science, New Can-aan, Conn.; Martin Levine, Chemistry, New York, N. Y.; Walton Loevy, Philosophy, Chestertown Md.; Bayne Norris, Physics, Towson, Md.; and James Sauter, Physics, Memphis Tenn.

The three highest averages in this group are held by Levine, Burge, and Sauter respectively.

(Continued on page 4)

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chesterto Established 1782

Published bi-mouthly thru the academic year, except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Subscription Rate: \$2.50 per academic year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sandy Sandison -BUSINESS MANAGER Ron Dratch ASSOCIATE EDITOR Jane Rayner MANAGING EDITOR Dave Remineton NEWS EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR Mark Diashyn ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR COPY EDITOR Clarke Johnson ADVERTISING MANAGER Linds Weiss PHOTOGRAPHER Dick Karns STAFF

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Editorially Speaking

Un-American Activities . . .

This is just a word of warning: There is an organized (and probably subversive) plot in action against that old W. C. tradition known as spathy. A number of the students and faculty have gotten together to exile the disease from this part of the

Through care investigation with all the modern tools - tape-recording, a spy sys-tem, and news leaks, the ELM is able to publish a few scoops.

The Players have selected a play for this semester and need actors, crew and members. SGA plans a student govern-ment conference. The PEGASUS is on schedule. The Greeks have a busy rush schedule. The Greeks have a busy rush program. The administration and faculty are selting up the new academic program.

The Student Activities Committee has met and is discussing a variety of problems. And the ELM is revising its staff and schedule as well as setting up a training program for new reporters

program for new reporters.
This semester organizations are on the prowl for new members. All campus groups are seeking support. It will take hard work to avoid becoming interested

A summary of ELM research indicates A summary of ELM research indicates that apathy might be eliminated. Naturally, this situation is intolerable and un-Americao. Fight for apathy! (The weary voice from the rear of the room says, "But I haven't got time . . . and there is nothing to do at this college.")

Academic Atmosphere . . .

Now that College Avenue has a new surface, it is time to suggest a further im-provement . . . a low brick arch extending over the road at both Somerset and Fox-

well.

This low arch would not only add to the physical appearence of the campus but also block the passage of trucks which now roar down this stretch. The sound made by the truck as they break the sound barrier does not add to the concert programs, lectures ar assemblies. Even if brick arches are an impossibility, perhaps the seniors would donate as a type of the processing the

ty, perhaps the seniors would donale as a parting gift a lowly sign directing trucks to Washington Avenue and away from Bill Smith Hall. Such a prohibition would be a welcome addition to an academic atmosphere.

New Light On Goon Platoon

A university must have not only a freedom that as natural as the air" but must also have some oddities, declared Lawrence A. Kimpton, chancellor of the Univ ny of Chicago, in an address before a Los Angles

audience recently.

Defining the essentials of a great university, Dr. Kimpton said that university that has no odd people is not a great university, "and occasionally it should discipline itself in freedom by embracing and supporting one interested in the class

The Asian Student, February 3, 1959 ed to sttend this meeting.



THEAR SHE'S WORKING ON THEM TO SPONSOR HER FOR BEST-DRESSED GIRL

Clubs Urged To Sponsor Best Dressed Candidates

lege will be given a chance this classes or dormitories. The methdressed as their sisters at Goucher, Hood or Hollins-or even those at igation, but the girl nominate Vassar, Smith or Sweet Briar. Begins Today

The ELM, in cooperation with

GLAMOUR MAGAZINE, is cosponsoring a best-dressed-girl conclothes well test, beginning today. Any coed on the Washington College campus may be nominated by any one of the several organizations on cam-

ELM ORGANIZES TRAINING CLASS

The Washington Elm will begin a training program for all students (upperclassmen and freshmen) who are interesting in staff members. With the empha-sis on college journalism and Elm style, the program will consist of a weekly class instructed by Mr. Clyde Stalling, public rela-tions director of the college.

Cub Cines

Over a seven week period, those in the "cub class" will receive training in news writing, hend. lines, ELM style, copy-reading and

other aspects of newspaper work The object of the class is to produce both raporters and staff rs who will be an integral part of the ELM organization.

The class will meet on Thursday night during the regular Elm staff meeting time at 8 p. m. The schedule will be adjusted so as not to conflict with the concert

Practical Training Those in the class will have or

the-job training with the regular ELM staff and at "graduation" move into the parent organization. The program will begin with an open staff meeting on February 12 in Bill Smith auditorium. Any-

as well od of selection of a candidate is entirely up to the respective organshould be selected generally on her good taste, posture, originality, grooming, appropriateness in se-lection of wardrobe and accessories, and the shility to wear her

Select Candidates

Names of candidates should be turned in by February 18 to Dave Remington, manager editor of the Eim, or to any other member of the editorial staff. A panel of judges will then consider the canddates and informally observe them during their every-day association. These have been picked from members of the faculty and administration, faculty wives, and certain townspeople having close contact with the student body. Names of these will be announced later

and their selections will be made known on February 25. National Contest

The winning girl on this campuwill then be made known to the panel of GLAMOUR editors and she will be given a chance to be picked as one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" try and Canada. If she is among these ten top

fashionable queens, she will flown to New York City as a guest of American Airlines, to be feted at the Biltmore Hotel, at fashion shows and television programs. She will be entertained in private homes of the magazine's editors, at theatre parties, in restaurants

and night clubs.

In addition, a number of local merchants have donted prizes in the form of gift certificates re-deemable in merchandize at their stores in Christertown, while the stores in Chastertown, while the organization who has sponsored the winning girl hore will be giv-en a "desirable price for use at parties, picnics or spring beach gatherings."



From: The Dean's

Since my appointment in October, I have been looking forward impatiently to the beginning of my duties at Washington College. President Gibson has kept me informed about the progress of the major revision in the academic program to be known as the Four Course Plan. I am especially happy to be arriving at a time when the Plan will be going into effect because it is an exciting and challenging educational venture.

One measure of a college or university is a willing-ness to review its program in terms of its educational philosophy and to make any changes necessary to keep the program consistent with the aims of the college. Only through a continuing evaluation of its offering can an academic institution keep puce with the education al needs of our nation and provide the opportunities for intellectual growth and stimulation so essential to dynamic society. Although other colleges and universities may have

tuted similar programs which call for a greater gree of student initiative and independent study, I believe that few institutions are in the unique position of Washington College whose small student body and high faculty-to-student ratio provide an unusual opportunity for fuller reulization of each individual's talent. The serious danger of depersonalized, automated education which confronts so many students attending some of the larger universities is fortunately absent here. While the Four Course Plan is frankly an ex

periment, it is by no oreans designed merely to reduce the student to the status of a guinea pig. Rather, it is so conceived as to strengthen the cooperative nature of the educational process and to enhance the relationship between student and teacher. There will undoubtedly be problems attendant on the transition from the traditional academic program to the Four Course Plan, but none should prove insurmountable, and the prospect for the years ahead is one for sound intellectual growth at Washington College, It is with enthusiasm an pation, therefore, that I cater into my new position.

Robert Kirkwood

Deso of the College



You all know that the new dean has arrived or campus, and the other day I was in his office talking over school policies with him and I said to him, I said, Deany, just what was it that made youdecide that W. C. was the place for you . . . ; how did you arrive ut thi mentous decision?"
"Well." he drawled, "Patrick Henry said, 'give I

liberty or give me death' so I thought I'd combine the two on this liberty dead campus". (Then he laughed and so did I. I mint figured it out yet!)

But the Nick was more than happy to relinquish "for the time being" office. He told me on the side that he wasn't cut out for administrative "gohble de-gook" and that he'd rather swap bawdy stories with his trail blazzen buddies-the monk, the knght, the reeves, and the rest of the gang. He's cool!

This is the time of the year for changes u

There are always new faces and unfortunately o fortunately, however you may look at it, there will be some old faces missing. Someone will say, "Where' T. V. Sam?" Then everyone will drop their eyes and few will shake their bends and you'll know the T. V Sam has done bit the dust five "F's", will travel. and he did . . . And then someone else will perk up and say, "Where is Stay-Out-All-Night Lil?"

say, "Where is Stay-Diff-All-year Lift:

Oh, and then the ears will droop and the tongue
will hang out like a display in a delicatessen window
and then some will say, "T. V, Sam had an avocation
and Stay-Out-All Night Lil needed a vacation." Sad...

But lift your heads up from the slimy gutters of dispare and Rececjoyce! Why? Cause spring 'er uniy a few blue books away, and come spring - come fun few blue books away, and come spring — come run-spring... a time when a man's faucets turn towards the girls, and when a girl's fancies become less labilitied. Spring is also the time of the year when all the urban students find out what it is that makes all the rural students love the Eastern Sho' so much. By George those urhun girls will have never had it so good.

So there is lots to look forward to this semeste and lots to look back on. But whether you look for wards or backwards, just re that counts." Right girls?







by Bill Mille (Bill Miller substitutes for Mark

Diashyn who is on eacation.) Once again the Washington College soccer team completed a fine season. Again the loyal fans had to sit through home without the benefit of having a oreboard.

Washington College's outdoo sports teams, both spring and fall, which include soccer, Incresse, and baseball have hed winning seas in recent years. They are all de-

serving of scoreboards.

The fans, many of which are students are often unable, cause of classes, to see the beginning of a game, are crying for scoreboards so that they may follow the respective contests without having to trapse over to the orer's table

The college has been fortugate enough to obtain a fair amount of support from the town folk. They too bave expressed the desire to be posted.

letic Department should be partial to basketball. The outdoor teams nced and deserve decent scoreboards even if they are not the elaborate type.

All Star - J V

1	0-0	
6	2-0	. 1
2	1-1	
1	4-0	
2	0.0	
AL.		
F.G.	F.T.	T.
6	7-3	- 1
5	2-2	1
.3	6-4	- 1
5	3-0	
3	3-2	
1	2-1	
0	5-0	
1	0.0	
1	0.0	
AL		
	6 2 1 2 AL F.G. 6 5 3 5 3 1 0	6 2-0 2 1-1 1 4-0 2 0-0 AL F.G. F.T. 6 7-3 5 2-2 3 6-4 5 3-0 3 3-2 1 2-1 0 5-0 1 0-0

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Little Sho'men Take Spotlight Defeat Wesley Jr., 58-44

The Sho'men's young squad was easily defeated by a powerful Goldey Beacom quintet. In their first game the J. V.'s looked sluggish, unpoished, and nervous. The squads lack of experience was evident from the Beacom. But the purpose of a J. V. is to straighten out mistakes and polish the underclassmen for the Varsity. Howeve Porthoy, hard dribbling outside man, was high point man with 14. Goldey Beacom's scoring was evenly distributed with Culff and Dimore in double figures 11 and 10 points respectively. Tollowed by Malkin with 9 points of the property of the of the

second half to maintain a slim 8 point Intramural All Stars Play J. V. advantage 63-55 against a weak Nike ed a 'very poor ball handling in the first hulf The All Base team. The J. V.'s played a very The Junior Varsity faced a very talented All Star team. The All Base team. The J. V.'s played a very Stars lead by 22 points at one point sloppy man-to-man defense and were in the first half. Latter the All Stars forced to use a throw together 2-1-2 stopped a J. V. second half spurt to zone defense to stop the pressing Nike 15 defeat the Junior Varsity 62-55. Don Base. The J. V.'s depended almost Miller and Gus Skordas, scored 15 entirely upon their offeesive ability and 12 points respectively, while to win this contest. Glen Davis scored Bobby Lord controlled the back- 18 points on fast break lay-ups and

boards. Howie Portmay scored 17 points and played an excellent manto-man defensive game in the second half guarding Gus Skordas. J. V.'s First Win Still showing early game jitters and Sill morning

KENT PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Read The Kent County News

(Continued on page 4) CHESTERTOWN PHARMACY

was the third man in double figures

wih 10 points. Oueen and McCov

on one hand jumpers.

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LYNCHBURG WINS

First Defeat For Sho'men On Home Court This Year

BEATEN BY HOFSTRA

BEATEN BY HOPSIKA
Washington College was beaten,
88-59, by Hefstra College on Long
Island Wednesday night. The
Shoremen were never in contention as the Flying Dutchmen whirled into a 42-25, half time lead.
column but only Lee Wellenbacher, with 13, was in double figures. Washington College faltered in

Washington College failered in the closing minutes of each half against Lynchburg here Saturday evening and the visiting Virgin-ians scored a 55-52 triumph in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

Mason-Dixon Conference game. The contest was tied no less than 16 times and remained in doubt until the closing seconds when a two-shot foul was called on the Shoremen for what was termed a deliberate foul in back court. The visitors made good on both and tucked the game away.

The Shoremen, slow in starting rained a lead midway of the first all but saw it disappear anynchous went fut the intermision leading, 31-29.

Although never more than sev-en points separated the teams at any time, Washington enjoyed that margin with about five min-utes to go but failed to hold the edge.

Ige.

Once again a tendency to foul as costly to the Atheymen. They atscored Lynchburg by two field also 20, but the visitors id 23 free throws and made good 15 of them. Washington had 18-12 mark from the charity goals, 22 to 20, non nad 23 free throws a on 15 of them. Wa an 8-12 mark from

stripe.
LYNCHBURG—Cole 5 (1-1)
11; Barila 2 (3-5) 9; T. Rennett 7;
(6-9) 20; Bennett 2 (2-4) 6;
Clawford 1 (1-1) 3; Burnette 1
(0-1) 2; Martin 1 (2-2) 4. Totals
20 (15-23) 55.

20 (15-23) 55.

WASHINGTON — Callahan 9 (2-2) 20; Phillips 1 (2-2) 4; Leveuage 0 (1-1) 1; Bragg 7 (1-2) 15; Cooji I (1-2) 3; Haupt 3 (0-0) 6; Shapp 1 (0-1) 2; Wellenbacher 0 (1-2) 1. Woolston did not score. Totals 22 (3-12) 52.

Score by periods: 31 24-55

to win this contest. Gien Days sooned Lynchburg - 18 points on fast break lay-ups and Lynchburg - Washington jump shots. Dave Leonhard was close behind with 16 points coming mostly Lynn Zuck FOX'S

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Sho'men Take To Road On Semester Break

After a 55-52 defeat at of Lynchburg College on Saturday night, Jan. 31, the Sho'men readied themselves for a road trip on which they met Hofstra, Lycoming, Susquehanna and Lebunon Valley. Holstra

On Wednesday, Feb. 4 the "Athey men" traveled to Long Island where they met the unheaten Holstra quintet. Lycumi

Thursday was a free day for the team but Friday found them at Lycoming followed by a Saturday game at Susquehanna. The final road game was against Lebannon Valley Dickiason

The next bome game will be against Dickinson this Wednesday night in Russell Gym.

In the Elm Campus Opinions

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Monday thru Friday

SCIENCE SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

On Thursday, February 12, a 8:00 P. M. in Dunning Hall the Society of Sciences will hold its first meeting of the second semester. The program will consist of a film from the library of Indiana University, "Mitosis and Merosis." Stop-motion techniques were used in its production.

In addition, a student interest re port on "Rocket Fuels" will be given by Charlie Rittenhouse and Dieb Moser

LITTLE SHO'MEN (Continued from Page 3)

scored 12 and 11 points respectively for the Nike Base

Second Nike Base Game The Junior Varsity moved into high gear in this contest. They played a very fine defensive game holding the Nike five to 44 points. Since ching from a man-to-man to a 2-1-2 zone defense the J. V.'s have been playing better ball. In this game the offense also exploded to great heights scoring their highest point total of the season 67. The team bad three men in double figures. Lynn Zuck hit bis high of the season with an 18 point effort. Lynn hit on inside drive shots from every angle. Lynn is the little six foot inside man with the smooth versatile ball handling that makes him a starter. Dave Leonhard not 16 points through the nets for the second game in a row. Dave is the outside play maker who also subs. for Varsity games. Glenn Davis also had 18 points for the sec-ond game in a row. Glenn shoots a fine 25 foot jump shot. He is also one of the J. V.'s leading rebounders. The Junior Varsity demonstrated that it possessed the ability to become a smooth working unit.

J. V. Travels to Wesley Jr. College The Junior Varsity defeated Wesley Jr. College 58-44. High point bonors for the little Sho'men went to Steve holding Wesley to only 44 points, chairman while the latter was or Culhane lead Wesley with 15 points, leave.



ne of the hill crawd takes a "break Exam week and snow . . n Mt. Washingtoo. This sport was not listed in the catelogue . . . Fun tho

CHOIR PLANS TOUR The program includes both religiou

and secular music with selections by Bach, Palestrina, Mozart, Brahms, plus a number of traditional favorites and several folk soogs. A male quartet, the Singlog Sho'men, performs with several sones of the barbershop variety.

The choir will sing at the annual onvocation celebrating Washington's Birthday, to be held this year on Saturday morning. February 21, in Bill Smith Hall

DR CWYNN (Continued from Page 1)

his research on Visual Tests for Gastrie Digestion. He is a member of the Society

of Sigma Xi, the American Ass ciption for the Advancement of Science, the American Association, the Society for the Study of Evolution, and the New Academy of Sciences. Prior to the recent appointment. Dr. Preston and Lynn Zuck scoring 16 and Gwynn served two years as acting 14 points respectively. The J. V. put chairman of the biology depart out another sterling defensive effort ment in the absence of the ful

BELL TO SPEAK (Continued from Page 1)

The Noble Chieftain and the Im mortal Sage: Washington and Franklin." A recognized authority on Franklin, the speaker intends to direct his address toward discussion of the relations of these two Founding Fathers-Washington and Franklin-both in their lifetimes and for a time after-

wards. A gradi lege, Dr. Bell later was visiting professor of history there while serving at the same period as visition editor of the WILLIAM AND

MARY QUARTERLY. He became assistant editor in 1954 of The Papers of Benjamin Franklin, which are sponsored by the American Philosophical Society

and Yale University. A year later he was made associate editor and still holds this post-Phi Bets Kapps

He is a member of Phi Bots Kappa, the American Historical Association, the Pennsylvania Historical Association, the Colonial Society of Messachusetts, and the American Association of the History of Medicine, and is on the the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences and is a research associete of the American Philosophical Society. His writings include: Early

American Science, edited with L. W. Labaree, Mr. Frenklin: A selection from his Personal Letters. and many articles and reviews i historical journals.

Bunting News

About 300 volumes have recently been added to the Library, in the fields of the Humanities and Social Sciences, purchased from the grant received a year ago from the United States Steel Foundation. Many of these are paper-bound or inexpensive hard-bound editions of basic works by important authors, both classic and modern. It is hoped that these books will be especially useful to students in directed-reading and other ad ced courses, both now and as the "four-course plan" develops, bscriptions have been entered by

the Library for the following periodicals, not previously received: Ab-structs of English Studies, Botteghe Oscure, Bulletin of the Atomic Scleatists, Comtemporary Psychology, Landscape, Modern Age, Modern Language Quarterly, Nouvelle Revue Française, La Prensa (Buenos Aires) -Sunday edition, Psychological Ab-stracts, Soviety Survey, World Thearte, Vale French Studies,

Student Teachers Set Out

For Local High Schools

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 10, 1959

Seven practice teachers, all senior students, met with Seven practice teachers, all senior students, met with the cooperating teachers of the Kent County Schools, the principals of these schools, Mr. Reade Corr, County superintendent, and Mr. Carey Lacy, County High School Supervisor on January 26 and discussed the preperation for the practice teaching period.

Minnie B. Knipp, Asst. Professor in the Education Department, is in charge of the program where student teachers will participate in the teaching of classes in Salisbury, Md., will practice teaching teaching mathematics with her cooper tics in the Chestertown Junior ating teacher Mrs. Catherine Wheat.

Rock Hall High School in cooperation with Mrs. with a cooperating At Rock Hall Public School history public schools March 20, 1959.

Harough will be the subject taught by Lois Fuchs from Denton, Md., in cooper-March 20, 1959. Chestertown ation with Miss Charlotte Taylor, and In the Chestertown schools Herbie Jane Raynor of Salisbury, Md., will be working with Mrs. Mary P. Corr Moore of Towson, Md. will practice teaching social studies with Mrs.

teaching English and Social Studies. Galena In the Galena School Buzzy Brandnberg of Annapolis, Md., will work with Mr. Harry Rasin teaching science and mathmatics and Eleanor Sewell of Easton, Md., will practice teaching English with Mr. Miriam Dunschott

On Student Job Joyce Flissler, Job opportunities in Europe this mer on a German farm in Bavaria, at



Helen Russell, Mary Jo Sterling of

Lucille Everett, and Nuncy Wayson from Annapolis, Md., will be practice

Work In Europe

open by the consent of the governuniversity students coming to Europe the summer of 1959. Last year, the first group of Ameri can students made their way across

the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this pro ect last summer has caused a p deal of enthusiastic interest and sup port both in America and Europ This year, the program has been

expanded to include many more stu-deots and jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a non-profit organization) is offering these jobs to students fur German, Scandi England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction v and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is t afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the peoples and customs of Europe. this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on t European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

in most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed uf the intent of the program, and will belp were captivated by her warmth of the student ull they can in deriving tone and expressiveness of play the most from bis trip to Europe. Also, this year, the Foundation has

voyage tickets for the student at a 10 per cent reduction. This has to back, and while there.

Violinist, Next Concert Artist



What Van Cliburn ano, Miss Joyce Flissler is to the violin, so said Russia's PRAVDA last April of a very talented con cert violonist who will appear here as part of the Washington Col-lege-Community Concerts series.

Joyce Flissler, winner of the Neumburg Award in 1951 and a noted Town Hall recitalist, will perform on the Bill Smith stage Thursday, February 19, et 8:30 p.

Miss Flissler will appear in the fifth of a series of programs ar ranged as a non-profit music venture by the town and Washington College. In January Miss Mary MacKenzie, NBC concert contralto, headed the program

According to David Oistrakh of the staff of PRAVDA, U. S. S. R., Miss Flissler is "the only artist of the Western World to be a winne of the Technikowsky Competition for Violin in Moseow" last spring for Violin in Moscow" Inst spring He added, after comparing he artistry to thet of Van Clihurn pinnist, thet Miss Flissler "is musician of fine taste and high skill; she has considerable artistic experience. The jury and public

ing". Miss Flissler, who has just rebeen allowed the ability to obtain turned from a tour of Fronce un der the auspices of the Jeunesses Musicales, has also appeared in do with all traveling to Europe and other parts of Europe and in South America. She played earlier this For further information on the month on the Distinguished Young For further informalion on the month on the Distriptions of Valley placement services and travel arrange. Artist Series at the Grace Rainey meets, write American-European Stu. Rogers Auditorium of the Metrodeot Foundation, PD Box 34712, Vaduz, Licchenatein, Switzerland. York.

FIRST GEORGE, NOW MARTHA



NUMBER 8

Vol. XXXIII

CHESTERTOWN, MD., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959

Sue Weyer Best Dressed On Campus



Judy McCready serves ten to Dave Hordinan, Barbara Holan Tamini at reception in honor of the new dean Robert Kirkwood.

O D K TAPS, INITIATES TAWES

The Alpha Psi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary men's leadership society, formally tapped and initiated Governor J. Millard Tawes in ceremonies at his office in the State House, Annapolis, at 10:30

momes at his other in the state floure, Amapons, at 0.30 a.m. Tuesday, March 3. of Frederick, Md., president of O.D.K., said ordinarily members are tapped from the ranks of undergraduate students but sometimes faculty

members and persons connected with the college who have shown excellence in leadership are members of the society: President made members in special ceremonies. Gibson, Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, Dr. Lawrence C. Ford, Frederick W. ODK Members Besides Murphy, the following stu-Dumschott, J. Thomas Kibler and Edward L. Athey.

dent members were present: Thomas Crouse and Charles Downs of Denton, Md.; William Coleman of Chestertown, and Robert Bragg of Catons-ville, Md. Others who attended were Louis L. Goldstein, State Comptroller and member of O.D.K. since his at Washington undergratuate days College, and the following faculty

Greeks Pledae Twenty Men

by Clarke Johnson

On Tuesday, February 23, the four ereck letter fraternities at Washington College participated in general bid-The erecks obtained twenty new members at this time. The general break down run; Theta Chi four new pledges, Lambda Chi Alpha even, Phi Sigma Kappa four and Kappa Alpha Order four.

Tuesday evening each of the fon Traternities held pledging. Welcomed as pledges by Kappa Alpho Order were Bill Colemun, Dave Remington, Terry Cumiskey, John Consuga, and Thera Chi fraternity pledged Rend

Davall, Carl Schier, Tom Cleveland, and Scott Monroe

Lambda Chi's new pledges are James Wild, Llyn Zuck, Gall Ricketts Pete Lyons, Clem Kell, Eddle Hobble. and Jim Smith.

Jim Cassidy, Steve Hoenack, Bill Kesmodel, and Howard Wescott beome Phi Sigma Kappa's newest additions on Tuesday evening

All of the greek organizations were extremely pleased with their newest occubers. However, much comment orembers. However, much comment was aroused by the lurge number a undecided freshmen bids. Of the tweaty new members, only eleven are members of the freshmen class.

Applications Due For Publications

Students interested in editorships or e business manager positions on the ELM and the Pegasus are requested to turn in their applications to Clyde M. Stallings, chairman of the Board

of Publications, by March 7. Qualifications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of THE ELM:

1. Each candidate for both position ust at the time of appointment have at least a 1,000 comulative index (This index must be maintained as long as the person holds office.) 2. He (or she) must have held a major staff position on THE ELM for one year previous to time of appoints The Business Manager must have held a major business position.) 3. He (or she) must be a rising senior (in the case of Business Manager, a rising junior or senior) subject to the judg-ment of the Board of Publications. The new Editor and Business Manager will take office on the first of May to serve for one year. Qualifications for the positions of

and Business Manager of THE PEGASUS

1. Each candidate for both positions must have a least a 1,000 completive index at time of appointment. (This index must be maintained as long as the person holds office). 2. He (or she) must have previous publications experience in high school or else-where. 3. He (or she) must be a lower clussman. The persons selected will take office immediately and continue to the end of next February.

STUNT NITE me washingtoo charge colors. Crew and president of student government said Mr. Tawes, a member of the college Board of Visitors and Governors slove 1941, is belog recognized by the honor group "for his outstanding leadership qualities in MARCH 17

Stunt Night, presented annually by the senior class, will take place Tuesday, March 17, according to class president, Robert Emory.

Leadership is one of the primary qualifications to be tapped by Omi-Beside the usual particicron Delta Kappa. Excellence in scholarship, athletics student governpation by fraternal groups and individuals, other groups ment, extra-curricular activities and good citizenship are some of the of students are urged to take part. This year the faculty qualities looked for in students being part. This year un-will also participate.

Charlie is an inveterate worrier, freis over trifles. And he's convinced that nobody likes him. Most of oil,

he wants to be recognized by the other kids. So he extremely friendly and

polite - which doesn't often belp.

PEANUTS, one of America's greatest

the lovable little fellow in

PEANUTS COMES TO W. C.



CHARLIE BROWN

Leadership

the Washington College O.D.K. circle

public and private life and as a former

Qualifications

considered each year.

Charles Downs, vice president of

Campus News

comic strips,

All students planning to take Summer School work for credit to be transferred to Washington College must and Ann Kune of Massigueus, N. Y. obtain written approval of both the institution and the Inspection of the Inspection of the Institution and Inspection of the Institution and Inspection of the Inspection of t both the institution and the specific course(s) from the specific course(s) from the major Department Chairman and the Dean of the College. regular SQA meeting.

ZETA CANDIDATE WINS TITLE IN ELM SPONSORED CONTEST

by Dave Remiogton, Managing Editor

Of the fourteen girls nominated as Best-Dressers, the Of the fourteen girls nominated as Beat-Dresses, the panel of five judges chose Miss She Weyer the Budges of the Miss She Weyer the Budges of the Budges of

by FELCO from Forney's Jewelry, receive a gift, and a blouse from Farnsworth-Reed. · Hooorable Atent Gift certificates from Bonnett's Store, The judges selected live girls to

receive honorable mention: of con Sne Weyer, Jackie Stewart sponsor

by the Lumbda Chi's, Joseen King sponsored by Middle Hull, Barbara Belfi sponsored by the Society of oces, and Anne Funkey sponsored by the Kappa Alpha's Judging Difficult

The judges found it difficult to judge the candidates. They agreed to select the Best-Dressed girls for their attractive well-groomed appearance. well-chosen wardrobe to fit type and personality, for their figure and the munner in which they wear their clothes, and for natural looks with the use of make-up. House-mothers, friends, and photographs were consulted by the judges. Per interviews were arranged be tween the candidates and the judges The final decisions were reached by seeing the girls on campus and ob serving their general appearance, pos ture, dress, and attitude

Judges The FLM is indeed grateful to judges- Mrs. Gibson, Miss Covey, Mrs. McGregor, Mr. Fuster, and Mr. y — for their time and effort that they put into making the contes that they put into making the contest a success. Thanks is extended also to all of the candidates for their co-operation, and all others who con-tributed to the running of the contest.

Runnie Dratch at the

Sorority Bids On March 6th

Oo Friday, March 6, the sororities will give out bids to eligible freshm and apperclassance, ending form

rushing.
Rushing officially began on Feb ruary 15 with a Panhellenic tea at the Hynson-Ringgold House. informal parties were the following ween and the formal parties will take place this week.

All women with a cumulative of .75 or better and who have been thro rusbing, are eligible to receive a hid

Frosh Elect Class Officers Approximately 95 per cent of the

of '62 vote d at the polls Thurs day, February 19, for their class of ficers and Senate representatives Twenty-one candidates competed for these eigh positions. The freshmen elected the following

state of officers; president ! Rener Duvall of Annapolis, Md.; vice-president - James Cussidy of Elkton, Md. secretary · Florence Nash of Hartsville, Pa.; and treasurer - Steve Hoe-nack of Bethesda, Md. The new The new nack of Bethesda, Md. The new Senators to the Student Government Association are: Barbara Hart of La-Plata, Md., Bob Leitch of Friendship, Mil. Claudia Schemm of Parville, Mil.

Townsend Takes Feature Post



announced the temporary appointment of Fran Townsend as Actin Feature Editor.

A sophomore, Fran is from Union Beach, New Jersey, and a graduate of Keyport High School. She was a to the Queen's court for the 1988 Homecoming. Them Chi recently nominated her for the Best Dressed Girl on Campus Contest.

Fran previously worked under June Rayner as a reporter for the ELM. Her new duties will include writing feature stories as well as giving as signments to her staff reporters.

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chesterto Established 1782

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sandy Sandison -BUSINESS MANAGER Ron Dratch ASSOCIATE EDITOR MANAGING EDITOR Jane Rayper Dave Remineton NEWS EDITOR Topi Stallone ACTING FEATURE EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR Mark Diashyn COPY EDITOR Ciarke Johns ADVERTISING MANAGER Linda Welce PHOTOGRAPHER Dick Karns

Editorially Speaking

One Rotten Apple . . .

There is one rotten apple in the barrel of W. C. organizations. Ordinarily the ELM does not make such extreme statements but after sponsoring a contest in which Ordinurily the ELM but after sponsoring a contest in which fourteen campus groups participated we feel qualified to speak. The ELM is grateful for the support of six of the seven fraternal organizations, the G.I.A.A., the Panhellenic Council, Reid Hall, the Society of Sciences, Middle Hall, the Pegasus, the Hodson employees, and the S.G.A. These groups sponsored a candidate for the best dressed contest. dressed contest.

The contest was for the purpose selecting the five best dressers at W. C. and for selecting an entry to the national contest. This was its primary reason. That fourteen girls were considered by as many groups worthy of sponsorship should be flattering to the girls. Each candidate has received maximum publicity in her local paper. The school has received publicity. And the winer has a very good chance of increasing her prizes at the national level.

These are secondary reasons.

But underlying the whole contest is the spirit in which it was conducted. groups of sponsors competed and by this competition interest of a sort unusual for W. C. created. To put it rather bluntly, an attempt to relieve apathy was also an aim. Therefore the ELM does not believe the t or the reasons behind it to be highschool." The ELM does not feel that the sponsoring of a candidate is "sinking to a new low." The ELM thinks sinking to a new low. the contest was a good idea and apparently so did fourteen other organizations.
In fact. The ELM would like to see

more inter-organization competition. more inter-organization competition. at present, Washington College has intramurals, Song Fest, Stunt Nite, and S.G.A. plans a Carnival this spring. We support these a Carnival this spring. We support these activities and are only too happy to give them news coverage.

But we would like to warn other organi-

zations that while cooperation in general is excellent . . . bad apples do exist and the taste is deadening.

Ivy, Ivy, Ivy . . .

Washington College could use lots of ivy.

Washington College could use lots of ivy, in particular, put some on the backs of the hill dorms, Cain Cym and Dunning Hall so. Ivy would be nice but perhaps that is not enough. As Cain Gym is an excellent example of Early American Grotesque, the ELM would like to start a fund for the purchase of dark green paint. By painting purchase of dark green paint. By painting the building dark green, planting some ivy — the whole thing could be passed off as an Indian Mound . . quite historical. "On this spot, George Washington signed a tready of peace with the Uptown Club." What's another bronze plaque or two . . .

Bump And Grind . . .

Stunt Night has been announced by Senior Class President, Bob Emory, for March 17. This traditional competition of the state of the sta









Pickett Goes To Mexico

James M. Pickett, a senior student from Silver Spring, Md., left for Mexico City to accept a grant awarded by the Mexican Government to study in that country for an academic year.

Pickett, who is a senior majoring in Spanish, was awarded the grant via the Institute of International Edu-cation in New York. He received it cation in New York. He received in on the basis of his qualifications in language, academic standing, chor-neter, and personality, according to Dr. Esther S. Dillon, chairman of the college's Department of Modern

The Institute has been for a great any years an important center the foreign exchange of both students and teachers. It is the agency in the United States which administers not only government grants but also Interural Relations and Fulbright fellowships.

POLITICOS BEWARE!!!

During various times of this se ter, the campus organizations will elect their new officers for the 1959-60 Those running for these posius are reminded of the number of major and minor roles any one person may occupy during that time. repriet of an earlier Student Government article appears below

During any one semester the student will be permitted one major and two minors or three minors of the follow ing respective offices:

MAJOR OFFICES:

Editor of the ELM Buiness Manager of the ELM Editor of the PEGASUS Business Manager of the

PEAGUS President of SGA President of Fraternities and

sororities President of the Seuior Class MINOR OFFICES

Associate Editors of the ELM Associate Editors of the Officers of SGA Standing Committee Chairmen of

Treasurers of fraternal orders Pledge Trainers of fraternal orders

Corresponding Secretaries of fratereal orders President of classes and any club ognized in the College Handbook.

> Mt. Vernon Lit. Contest Deadline

> > April 15

Greek ------Talk

Lumbda Chi Alpha beld its annu ection of officers recently durin which Albert Royne was elected Presi dent. Other officers for the cor dent. Other officers for the colling year will be Oavid Sorflaten, Vice President; Skip Klair, Secretary; Frieman Sharp, Treasurer; Gary Nichols, Rush Chairman; Pete Knos, Chairman; Boh

On March 7, the Foos Turkey Shoot at the Kent County Gun Club. These events are always a lot of fon and the Lambda Chis invite you to ston by

Albert Rayne and Gary Nichols will represent the local Lambda Chi chapter at the Atlantic Cooclave of the fraternity. This meeting is a regional assembly composed of dele-gates from several Lambda Chi Alpha chapters. Rutgers University is hos for the group this year. PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Phi Sigs recently lost President Jim Pickett who left W. C. to study at the University of Mexico. Jim received a Mexican government grant to the University. Elections of new officers filled the presidency with Warren DeFrank. The other new officers are; vice-president, Bill Caldwell; secretary, Duncan Adams treasurer, Tony Cameron; inductor Herb Custelliani; and sentinel, Butch

Watson The Phi Sig formal rush party was held at Old St. Paul's church with a splendld banquet first and a more informal gathering afterwards.

The brothers held a party Friday

Feb. 13 and more are planned for the remainder of the semester

On Feb. 13. Theta Chi accepted six new pledges; John Buchanan, John Leverage, Hank Maridio, Pete Wastie Bob Doran, and Jint Vitagliana. The fruternity also plans to hold initiati on Suturday, Feb. 28. At this time Bill Clark, Dick Callahan, Norman Phillips and Herb Moore will be initinted into the fold.

Arrangements are now being made for the annual Theta Chi DX Hop which will be held in the spring. The Theta's are sponsoring Fran Townso in the Glamour Best Dressed Contest. KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Kappa Alpha bas a host of pru-lects set up for the coming semester. Among those that will soon be upon us are Stunt Nite and the nonual K.A. Sweetheart Dance. Later on the fruteralty will ouce more com-pete for the Song Fest Cup.

On March 2 the members of Kappa Alpha Order held elections for coming year. Elected at that time were Fred Boutchyard, president; ard V. Fitzgerald, vice-president; and James Barnes, secretary, The other six officers will be filled by appointees selected by the incoming No. 1. Installation of the newly elect-

ed officers will be held on Monday March 9 at 7:30 o'clock.



Panhellenic

Council

The Washington College Panhellenic Council is a member of the National Panhellenic Council which formulates policies for its member soririties throughout the country. Dur local Panhellenic Council performs as similar duty for the three national sororities on cam-pus. Panbell consists of twelve members, four repre-sentatives from each sorority. The officers of the Council rotate annually, allowing each sorority to hold the presidency every third year

the presidency every third year.

A part of the Panhellenic Creed capresses clently
the alms of Panhell in guiding sorority life: "We, the
undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for
guarding of good health, for whole-hearted cooperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the mainten ance of fine social standards, and for the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community." One of the most important functions of the Council is the regulation of rushing. In order to acquaint the

girls with rushing, the Panhellenic Council holds a Forum at which the rushing procedure is explained. The Council sponsors a tea at the house of our advisor, Mrs. Daniel Gibson, in order to open the formal rushing season. In addition, the Council sets up the schedule of rush functions, determines the amount each sorority may spend on rushing, and defines the rules of rushing and their violati

As a part of its program to promote scholarship, the Council annually awards a book scholarship to the freshman woman applicant with the highest indea. As the final major sorority event of the year the Pan hellenic Council presents the Inter-Sorority Dance, a cooperative effort by all of the sororities. The Pan-hellenic Council, like the Inter-Fruternity Council, has noticed the very great lack of support and spirit at both fraternity and college sponsored functions. Since the situation seems to be worsening, we feel that something positive should be done in an attempt to remedy this coodition. We wish to initiate recewal of spirit sorority girls through the Panbellenic Council and to join with the frateroities in requesting the return of off-campus functions.



Never let it be said that our faculty members lack sense of humor. Whether intentionally or not many of the old reprobates come forth with some priceless of the old reprobates come form with some priceries gens. For example, the other day in economics seminar Dr. Barnett was discussing the topic of under developed countries and how the U. N. could teach these peoples how to use practical skills. "This also holds true in the United States," said Barnett, "as in the case of past secretary of state Dean Accheson, who in his spare time was a cabinet-maker.

And then just a few days ago our learned and dlusterous Registrar, while teaching Audio Visual Alds, came out with a dandy. He was explaining a mockup aid demonstrating the house wife the proper way to repair n plug.

"It is important", said Foster, "to demonstrate the proper proceedures. First you must splice the wire and then tie a knot in it . . . that is I mean put the wire in the plug first and . . . you've got to plug . . , well you get the idea".

And then of course there is the one about the new regulations which were posted in all the dorms this past week demonstrating the extravegent humor of the administration . . . who ever heard of the oposite sea ebustity belts!

It was heard after the recent choir tour in W. C. songsters were poorly received over in Maryland "I will not", declared Mr. Forney, "cater again to the schools of the caliber we visited last week

I would like to thank all you suckers who bought articles at the senior nuction several days ago. Your entreme geoerousity is only exceeded by our bank

The best dressed contest turned out to be

regardless of some preliminary repudiation on behalf of a few of the students. All but two of the larger organidations actively supported a candidate. I suppose the reasons for these two organizations not conforming the reasons for these two organizations not conforming to the other groups is that the members consider them-selves more mature, highly intellectual, and non-sensual. The ludges clalined that the final decisaion was close right down to the Weyer. Congratulations Suc!

Introducing The Greeks

JANE RAYNER

ZETA TAU ALPHA



has worked hard as a cheericader for Sigma, it became the seventy-diffic.

W. C. and for the past three years line in a chain of one hundred and she has Jayled gaurd for the Zetta. It was been made a member of the past department of the past department

Jane moved up in the ranks of the the near future.

ELM from staff writer to the position of Feature Alfore in her Jasies very large and their annual Christman dance are boys because of their unsaffish series of Feature Alfore in her Jasies very large and Lipha was established on the Wash- donated to the Cerebral Palay Fund. to the girls.

A VEY sport-model determined determined the Company on April 3D, They also prepared clothes and food. At their convention in Colorado has worked hard as a checricador for the Company and Company a

when sport, the has been made a member of the Honorary Buskerball Varsity for girls.

Jane has served on the Panhelteole Council for two years and was ZTA front chairman in the Justoy race, and promoting the principles of intensitying friendship, remarked of StA, Jane is currently intensitying friendship, remarked the composed of the panhelteole of the principles of intensitying friendship, remarked the principles of intensitying friendship.

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on plans,"

all campus organizations: Anne
She is pinned to Curt Massey, a KA Funkey and Joan Waldeck serve as Jame Rayner

Perty, blue-eyed, blonde Jame it will be made to Carp. Besides' party-leg Government Association respectively. Perty, blue-eyed, blonde Jame it will be made and lani (So far. Curt has negative Alcountal American Girl.' Jame three pairs of argively and the pairs of a pai

the philanthropic area. The proceeds



JACKIE STEWART

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Ajaba Onaicone Ri was founded in their philasthropic work. The chapter to Moneccoming facilities. At Clarist. As AOPI's chief greet hanger for After granuation, with a major in 1994 all Barmard College in New York. It as supported several needly families may we experience great fam trimming the past to two years. Index's Scollege, Packle plans to studie in 1918, Signat Tau chapter at Wash- in Chesterown at Christman and our tree and room for the campus guiding word has been, "Lat's keep Gouster College. Her membraship implications College was accepted and be. Easter by Javiet Barm food, clothing visions. It is a yearly even to have [bit hing causal, crew.]

The part of came part of the national organization. In its 21 years on this campus,

Sigma Tau has many accomplishments at the Kent County Hospital. which she may be proud. Out-

standing scholarship on the part of the events during the sihool year. In are now planning for our spring sorority members is evidenced by the October, an annual Be Bob Hop adds fairs, Song Fest and Stunt Night,

and presents for the children. Every our Intersorority weekend at Kings year the girls sing Christmas Carols Prevention, the home of Mrs. Sterling Larrabee. Last year we were fortun-

Tau presents many social ate in winning the Song Fest Cup.

member of the Washington College ever, will be a trip to Bermuda in June student body. Her range of activities cotend from intramural sports, where basketball and badminton are her alo interests, to the comi the best dressed girl on campus by Lambda Chi Alphu, Jackie currently is the Assistant Photographic Editor of the Pegasus, Vice-President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and treasurer of Sigma Sigma Omicron. She is o a member of the News and was on the Advisory and Service
Panel of the Student Government
Association. The Dean's list is
another accomplishment. Sorority
awards are also among her credits.
At the last AOPi Tri State Day, she received an award for leadership in

the sorority. Last, but certainly not least, Jackie is pinned to Lambda Chi Alpha alum, Charlie Stow.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A Senior from New Brunswick, bears out her wish to be an elementar, New Jersey, Jackie has been an active school teacher. Her first project how





the publications, and Student Govern *

for the past three years. Recognition

all our chapters.

ELEANOR SEWELL

Aside from presiding over the sor- With the installation of the local Omega (including the President and of the Homecoming Court; and two Alpin thi thurs Asket from preciding over the son-ority, Ellië has blostly found hersely of correcting instant and senter English and correcting instant and senter English Chil Omega time May New Alpha Ari Awards. N. Awards. Chil Omega time May New Alpha Ari Awards. Chil Awards. Chil Omega time May New Alpha Ari Awards. Chil Awards. Chil Omega time May New Alpha Ari Awards. Chil Awards. Chil

Ellie's main interest for the past four years has been Alpha Chi, in which she has been Best Pledge of '56, Warden, and Scholarship Chair-

"3-6, Worden, and Scholarship Chairman, However, the has found time
to participate in other organizations and
uvell. Her extricts include the scenario of th

campus. The goal of each individual Alpha Chi, as well as that of the sorority as a whole, is to live ber college life to its fullest capacity and

Alpha Chi's hold offices in almost





Eleanor Sewell, a native of the astero Shore, holds Beta Pi's top

J. V.'s Compile Record In Last 3

J. V. Defeated Goldey Beacom of Delaware de feated our little Sho'men for the sec ond time this season, 89-68. The one mine this season, 67-58. The Delawarians used a very affective defense against us, whereby they "picked" up our men just across half court. With such a pressing defense, they made it more difficult for us to

W. C. used a 1-3-1 zone defer This defense was broken by the out-side shooting of the opponents. Duvall Gets 23

Rene Duvail sparked the J. V. with

spectively. Little Sho'men Win A vastly improved Junior Varsity

team defested Delaware Defiance A.A., 61-54, in a preliminary tilt be-fore the Mt. St. Mary's game. The tore the Mt. St. Mary's game. The lift the Shormed displayed smooth ball handling and passing while setting up their double screening offense, The double screening were used to set life the screen were used to set life at Location up lay-ups and short jump shots. Close First Half

The first half was a nip and tuck test with the lead frequently changing hands. Dave Leonhard scored the 29th and 30th points on a twenty foot jump shot to ead the half at 30-29 in favor of the J. V. Improved 2nd Half

In the cond half the Sho'r held the fast breaking Defiance A.A. to 25 points. Each time the opponents attempted a fast break the Sho men had three men back to stop it. W. C. also had the hieght edge with freshman Jeff Lawrance, 6'-5", Tot. Woolston, 6'-1", and Liyn Zuck, 6', helping control the backboards. Steve Preston, Zuck, and Woolsto

all hit double figures 14, 15, and 18 respectively. With this evenly dis-tributed scoring the J. V. finished with s 7-point lead J. V. Win Final Tilt

J. V. Win Final 11st
The Junior Varsity squeaked by
Wesley J. College, 65-60, in the preliminary game before the Western
Maryland contest. The Sho'men handled the ball very poorly and continually threw bad passes. They play-ed free lance style failing to use any of their regular patterns Poor Defense The J. V.'s defense was very poor

The opposition had very little trouble driving through the Sho'men's man-toman defense. The Wesley five also controlled the backboards getting three or four follow up shots on each atternet to score Win On Spirit

The little Shomes were saved by the shooting of Llyn Zuck and the hustle of Tot Woolston. Rese Duvall was high man in the game with 20

The I V finished the sea-5 wins and 2 losses

TALLY - HO

Dairy Bar

PROSPECT OF SAILING CLUB LOOKS ENCOURAGING

The preliminary meeting of the still premature sailing club lured about a dozen interested non-sailors to Mr. Stallings' room in Somerset last Monday night. Having just asserted that there would be boats available for the club's use (five privately owned penguins), the group went on to discuss the possibilities of entering the Chestertown Yacht Club's "Frostbite" regatta on March eighth. Commodore Watson of the Yacht Club was present at the meeting and gave us permission to launch boats from the Club dock on the eighth. He also offered 23 points on 8 field goals an 7-12 boats from the Club dock on the eighth. He also offered foal shots. Steve Preston and Llyn to look into the possibilities of making the dock facilities Zuck scored 11 and 15 points re- of the Yacht Club available to a College sailing team.

High Hopes

The sailing club, as undefined as it still is, has high hopes of developing into a worthwhile organization. There is even a dim hope that if enough interest is shown in the club, the College might build a boat house and

purchase a fleet of penguins (a fleet, it should be understood, can be com-

The location of the College is ideal for the sport, being close only to the water, which to date has only been used as a background for beach parties, but also to a great many other penguin fleets which could provide competition.

Salling Facilities

colle

The existence of college sailing facilities would be an influencing factor on prospective freshmen. This vide a legitimate outlet for would pro those students who are oot interested in either the athletic programs of religious clubs which seem to compris most of the school's authorized extra curricular program



team organizer and playmaker "Flea Phillips left the game with too many Come Close

our boys came within one point of the winners, but couldn't do any

better. The turning point of the

game came when a technical foul was

called on John Leverage shortly there

after. It seems that one of the

referee's called an ordinary foul or

John which wasn't too agreeable to

him or Coach Athey, and the refered

one point in the second half,

fouls called against him.

W. C. Begten By American U.

Sparked by the superb playing of Willie Jones, American University turned back our Sho'men by an 80 to 60 margin in a playoff game last Thursday night. Despite the fact Thursday night, Despite the fact that there was good support from the school, W. C. was tangling with too much height and two many sharp-2 Foul Out

called it a technical when John dis-puted it. After this the Sho'men It was a good contest until Dick
Callahan fouled out with a good
portion of the second half still too
be played. The final blow came when margin, Eagles went on to win by a 20 poin

FOX'S

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"Home of Happy Feet"

FARNSWORTH-REED Ltd.

Chestertown's Most Modern Store In A Delightful Colooial Setting

OPEN HOUSE

At our new location in the Bartley Building

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th

SPRING HOPEFULS

to a close once more, eyes turn to-ward the warm weather sports, chiefly baseball, lacrosse and track. In these are Tot Woolst Pitchers Needed Little is known about the ac weeks of sweat and hard practice, it bers trying out this spring. Additional it typical to look ahead and form an help is needed on the mound to expect as good a season as the Sho'men sea of the material Couches Kibler,

not to expect at least a first divisio club in the 1959 Mason-Dixon battle [College Six Returning First focusing on hashell we can see aix of last year's regulars re-turning, plus two pitchers. Those has the control of All-American Jan Selvide. However, the material Coneta Kelly book are Gas Skordas, Filer Phillips, has he not the worst and a tought team back arr Ges Shordes, Flea Phillips, has is not the worst and a tought ream Don Miller, Don Dwengoper, lish will probably be ready to hit in Braggs, and Don Clausen. Eligible first season will be hard hitting out-out-out-neight gottensive most such as fielder John Leverage who gave his Dack Cyllahau who should have a saxistance last year in the coording great year, as well as flashly Miktay pores Acother positive addition will DiMaggio, monther All-American the vetereo Mort Leanue, returning prospect. Also returning are goalle ufter a bitch in the Army. Mort will Herble Moore, Lee Curry, Buzzy atter a much to use Arany. More wall therme misore, Lee Curry, Buzzy fill to the first base position left vacant hy the departure of Moose Mix who Hools, Heary Marindio, and Roa had a great season in '58. Returning Dratch. Best bet for a good season among the oewcomers is former Towson High star, Skip Rudolph, back in

seesan to do before the season gets under way. Mule Jennings, outstanding defenseman, will be ready to go mid-semester if the grades are in his suffered a defeat. The AOP's led favor. A lot depends on Mule, the Zetas throughout the entire game great competitor, coming through. Chatteller Hopeful

varsity action after a great socce

Coach Chatteller is rendying his trackmen for another go-round and trackmen for another go-round and the picture looks fairly bright. The Cooch is hoping for some strong armed guys to show up for the shot put and discus positions, and welcomes all who would like to give It a try.

Back for a shot at an above .500

cord are star sprinter Mark Diasbyn, top point man last year. Ollie Rob son, Bob Eissele, Bob Emory, Q. Parsons, Jim Crouse, Joe Thomp and Alex Fountain. Two newcomer who should give a boost to the track hopes are Kenny Arnold and Tom Morris

Girls Basketball

Kelly and Chattelier will have to work

with to bring top teams to Washington

Z.T.A.'S LOSE TO AOPI AOPi beat the Zetas 26-21 on January 19, 1959. This is the first time in four years that the Zetas have

and had a five point lead that the losers were never able to overcome Anne Summuels led the winners with 16 points and Emily Bruner led the INDEPENDENTS OVER APOPS AOPI suffered its first defeat of the seasoo on January 21, 1959, losing to the Independents 39-32. The AOPi's were winning at half time 26-14, but

in the second half Brenda Kaiser was itched to forward nod contributed 12 points to the scoring column. Townsend was high for the winners with 15 polots and Mamford and Jewett were the loser's high scorers with 14 and 11 points respectively FROSH TOP ALPHA CHI

d the sharp shooting of Barara Hart, the freshman white-washed Alpha Chi 45-24 on February 9, 1959. Kathy Rayne's rebound shooting of 13 points helped the AX's cause, but they were unable to stop the Freshmen's steady shooting and playing FROSH LOSE TO INDEPENDENTS

seemed to lose their spark, and the spectively. This defeat gave the In-dependents a definite first with a 3-0 record. Z.T.A. OVER ALPHA CHI

The Zetas won their first game on Feb. 16 against Alpha Chi, 27-19. Kathy Rayne contributed 15 of the losers 19 points but to no avail. The Zetas's scoring was divided about evenly among their forwards. Waldeck playing forward for the first time scored eight points for the wantees playing to want to the mist time scored eight points for the victors. Toni Stallone was high scorer for the Zetas with 10. This game gave the Zetas a 1-1 record and the Alpha Chi's a 0-3 record.

The Independents swamped the Zetas today 58-17. This gives the loter-class ebumpionship to the in-dependent team for the year '58-'59. Polly Ward was high se me with 22 points coupled by 21 from Carol Townsend.

Coaches' Corner

has just been completed and here are The Independents woo their third some states of note. 125 meep particularly game on Feb. 11 bouting the (c)poted. When you add in the Varsity Fronds 39-29. Polly Ward and Martha Jodd J. V., we find that more than Carsog were high severes for the half of the male student body played winter, will J. H. and 11 polluts — in some form of organizate basisthall in some form of organized baskethall during the winter months. Ralph Skordas and Mort Leonne each scored 25 points in the final game to se n oew play off single game high. Skordus and Briggs had the old record of 21 points.

Voltey Ball

Intramural volley ball will underway as soon as the basketball season is completed. We had 14 teams in the olley ball league year, Down 6 from our record 20 of the year before. A faculty team is reported to be holding secret workouts. M-D Meetlog

M-D Meeting of both the Mason-Dixon and the Middle Atlantic Conference will keep the casebas busy during the mooth of March. The Mason-Dixon Conference holds its annual spring meeting in Richmond, Va., no Saturday and Sunday, March 14th and 18th. Meetines, for all artibities continued. Meetings for all activities spotsored by the conference are included on the program with the general meeting of all directors finishing the ageoda for the two day affair. On Wed., March 25, the a

spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic Conference will be held at the University of Delaware. This meeting will follow the general pattern of the Mason-Dixon affair but will be con Monday thru Friday

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SPORTS :

Win, Lose, Or Draw

With the second semester now well he trodden path and see the newding a few old "stagers", who have fallen along the wayside By this is meant those men who had planned to participate in a varsity ligable to do so because of acade

Fortunately none of the major spring sports were affected by students leaving school, but the two minor second semester sports were erippied, second semester sports were crippled, almost to the polot of estinction. With Dick Irvin and Tony Lieberman leaving school, both the golf and tenuis teams are struggling to obtain enough interested candidates, which would enable them to continue varsity sports.

Lacrosse Hardest Hit

Of the three major spring sports, it cems that baseball and lacrosse were the hardest hit with most of Chatclier's boys still eligible to compete as before. Coach Kelly and Kibler each lost four competitors, but the lacrosse team received more damage than did the Sho' nice. All four players lost to the lacrosse are upper lassmen, which could prove to be nore distressing than the four freshnen lost to Coach Kibler. There has een some talk, however, of permitng these boy to participate in sports

Just a short comment concerning the status of our baskethall team as the season closed. For those of you who were present at the C. U. game, how many of you could have predicted a victory for us during intermission? The major factor in winning this most important game was the inspiration and confidence given to the ballplayers by you and the fans. Let's try me of this spirit from the carry se basketball court to the baseball and lacrosse fields. If we support these ms in the same fashion as we did C. U., it's going to take a very superio all club to turn us back

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bull in toss-up.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER WINS TITLE

the Intramural Basketball League playoffs as the K.A. team won the crown for the second con secutive year. Paced by "Gus" Skor das and Doo Miller, the "Rebeis" swept through the seas and then continued their dominance in the playotts.

Because of the new probation rule put into effect during the mid-semester break, many of the stronger teams lost several key men. Hardest hit of the teams was the freshmen team from Foxwell. All of the starters except for Pete Lyon and Skip Rudolph were lost because of the "pro" ruling. In the first game of the playoffs the "Blobs" defeated Foxwell, 50-30 as Bruce Briggs tied a playoff scoring record by talling 21 points. This was later broken in the final game by both Skordas and Mort ic, when they scored 25 points each.

Theta Chi Drops Out Them Chi went as for as the semifinals by virture of their win over the K.A. "B" team 33-30. Mickey DiMaggin led the scoring with 19 points. Theta Chi ten lost in the temi-finals to the K.A. "A" team by a 53-30 score. Miller and Skordas led the "Southerners" attack with 19 and 12 points respectively.

K. A. Wine In 2 In the first game of the finals be seen the "Dirthalls" and K.A. both teams were off the mark in their shooting. The game was plagued by constant fouling and as a result the score was very low; 31-24 with K.A. on top. Miller and Skordas were again leading scorers with both tally-

COMPANY !

Read The Kent County News for the "Dirtballs" with 10 points. The second and final game was decided from the foul line as the "Dirthalls" outscored K.A. from the floor, 19 goals to 18 but the "Rebels" con-verted 9 fauls to the "Dirtballs" 3.

The outcome of the game was 54-41, Skordas led K.A. with his record breaking 25 points followed by Bob Elssele with 11 while Lenanc tied Skordas for scoring bosors with 25 total of 11 points

nointe

W. C. Captures Playoff Berth

By virtue of a timely win over Catholic University coupled with a defeat to Johns Hopkins by Hampden-Sydney the Washington Col-lege Basketball team gained a playoff bertb in the Mason-

Feb. 21st's tournament-bid elinche against C. U. saw the Sho'men, led by Norm Phillips' offensive siege of 21 points, deal the Washingtonians their fifth loss of the season, 56-52. Callahan ably assisted with 13 points

and played his usual sterling defensive With one of the best home crowds In Five Games

of the season looking on, the lead was quickly taken by the Cardinals was maintained through the entire first half. At one point the Sho'men were down twelve points but they had narrowed the margin to a difference of six as the halftime buzzer sounded. W. C. Forges Abend In the second half the lead char

hands eleven times before 30hn Leveredge snok a jump shot which put the Sho'men ahead to stay. The game was then iced by successful free throws by Phillips, Cailahun, and

Earlier in the week, in a game that apparently would have no bearing on helping decide the fate of a play-

off contender, the Sho'men soundly trounced Western Maryland for the second time this season, 55-39. Willenbacher led the attack in this contest with 16 points. Dick Callahar was forced to retreat to the bench on account of nearing the foul limit, but still managed to split the hoop for

10 - 9 Overall



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their seventh victory against as many losses in the conference and afforded them a better than .500 percentage

for an overall season's record of tee wits and nine losses. The tournaments will begin this Thursday and will be held at Catholic

University in Washington ,D. C. At this time it is still undecided as to who the Sho'men's first oppor

2 - 3 Record

Lycoming Journeying to Lycoming College, our Sho'men were up against an accurately shooting for. Trailing by seven points at the balf, W. C. never seven points at the balf, W. C. never could quite overtake their hosts and the final buzzer ended with the socre rending 56 to 45, with Lycoming emerging the victor. Scoring bopors for the Sho'men went to Callahan with 15 points. For the opponents, Minrelli and Boyd each petted 18

Seeking revenge following a past evening's defeat, our quintet was "on as they placed four men in the double figures bracket against Susquehanns. With W. C. controlling the game, Dick Callahan led his team's cause with 25 markers, as the game ended with Washington on top by 84 to 67 score, High man for the with 22 points. opposition was

Dickinson

Feb. 11 was one of the big nights to remember in this years baskethold schedule. This was the night the Sho'men beat the Dickenson Red Devils 74-72 in a neck and neck race oo nur homecourt. Leading the scoring parade fur W. C. was Dick Callahan with 17 points, followed by Callaban with 17 points, fallawed by Jack Cook with 15. High scorer was Red Devil Byrun Quann with 25

Luyola

A strong defensive set up and ever stronger offensive drive in the second half put Loyola in front by a score of 62-54 over our Sho'men vent into the game with a 5-3 record and our loss put them in contention for the title playoffs. A tremendous scoring effort by Dick Callahan gave us 26 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome the second half shooting by Lovola

it was a hard loss to take from Mi.
St. Marys February 12, since our
Sho'men lost by ooly 2 points, 62-60.
From the outset the lead changed
bands several times. The half time
scare was 36-31 in favor of St. Marys.

but that was closed in the second half by our Sho'men and kept closed up to the wire. High scorer for W. C. was Callaban with 22.

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REST DRESSED



The fourteen candidates sponsored for the Best Dressed cootest by Washington College organizations are: Top Row: Judy McCready, Ann Funkey, Josees King, Nansy Mulliken, Jackie Steward, Bachara Belfi, and Linda Weiss. Middle: Fran Townsend, Sue Weyer, Betty Sterner, and Marcal Falkass. Bottom: Kathy Rayne, Ida May Helaz, and Sandard Munuford.

Civil War Hits Washington College To The Editor:

by Judy McCready

When the Civil War broke out, played on the lower campus in front |
Washington College, then aimost a cort of the present Bunding Library.

College as day students." A few years later a Normal December 1 century old, was in a relatively pros person state. However, the end of the War found a sharp decline in the college's properity. Under a newly 189. At this time a system of state instruction at the College instruction at the College instruction. The college instruction at the College instruction at the College instruction at Takes the sense are considered. appointed principal, witnam Jr. Rivers, instruction at the College improved began. Today this system, somewhat but the certoffineat remained quite small. President Rivers suggested that increased state aid seemed the cody way of remedying the situation and the ability of the state scholarships and the scholarships and the scholarships and the scholarships are scholarships and s hat the corollenses fromained quies a second of the corollense of

State Aid

created and the first girls' dormitory was erected. The cornerstone of the dormitory with the wards "Normal Hall' may now be seen in the corner of the Reid Hall building.

Normal Course

Letter Jo The Editor

In an alleged attempt to maintain

scholastic standards, the administrative "bigwhigs" at Ole Siwash State Teachers College suddenly decided to invoke extreme probationary measures on many of her more well known, but scademically inadequate athletes and campus leaders. The chief aspect of this new edict was to inactivate all persons from any extracurricular acti-

first and foremost set up as center of higher learning. By the same token sports and other extracurricular activi-ties were included in college programs for a definite reason; this being to offer channels in which students might engage and thereby strengthen then selves, and the school.

With these few thoughts in to I would like to say that I feel sorry for the future Siwash student. Through the grapevine I understand that there the grapevine I understand that there will be an important new innovation added to the dornilories which will greatly enhance student-faculty relations at the institution. So the story goes, television sets will be installed to each and every room — but, the will work to reverse. (Did'ja ever NINETEEN EIGHTY FOUR George Orwell?)

Vol XXXIII

CHESTERTOWN, MD., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1959

Investigation of 'Imperfections' Undertaken



New Student Union built on campus named for W. C. President

DODDLE SPACE



New Student Union To Make Campus Improvements In line with the expansion of buildings program going on on the

Washington College campus, we find a new student union in our midst. wasnington Conege campus, we tind a new stouent union in our micro.

The new building replaces the old Cain Gymansium, which was razed to make room for the student hangout. A rambling, frame structure, the building was designed to give a homelike atmosphere to the campus. Its cost of yellow paint further enhances this effect. One of the outstanding toal of yellow paint former enduces the series. On the observations features of the new campus hangout is the parking lot in front. This spacious area was provided to belp alleviate the crook parking problem on campus. The administration has hopes that with careful parking, at

least twenty or more cars cao be accomodated.

The building was dedicated to President Gibson by its donors, the -watchers Clab, because of his desire to give the student body a more suitable place to rejax than the quarters formerly occupied by the Snack Bar. President Gibson came to feel that a basement was not an appropriate place for students to spend their free hours, and envisaged a separate structure for the Student Union. In line with the President's great interest in the project, the new Snack Bar will be called Gibson's.

DR. TABER INHERITS

TOBACCO PLANTATION

Carolina. Dr. Taber's plantation lies just north of Savannah, Georgia on of the majestic Carolina side Savannah River. This is one of the entire United States. Dr. Taber was quoted as saying "the location of my new plantation is very advantageous since it is situ-

ated only five miles from the Diamond Match Company's largest factory. Dr. Taber plans to spend the su mer months at her new home cutting

newspapers to a specific size, 3 inches by I inch. No one has the slightest idea how this paper is to be used The entire Student Body and Foculty

extend their hest wishes to Dr. Taber on her latest good fortune and hopes Dr. Martha Taber announced early last week her inheritance of a huge that bright future is in store for her. 2,000 acre tobacco plantation in South Free Samples, maybe?



Mass Convocation Convenes **Improves Campus Spirit**

Last week during Spring vacation, there was a meeting of the maintenance department, the faculty, the administration, and the board of visitors and governors. It was decided that some necessary changes were in order for a more effective operation of the school. The vast complaints from the student-body over a period of 176 years instigated. the meeting. Handbook Due Revision

Dean Hill admitted openly that the Handbook was certainly in need of in radiant heat in the lounge floors revision on some points. The wattage rule for dormitory rules was found to be absolutely absord. The wattage permitted for each room is not to without cleaning more room exceed 180 watts, according to the old regulations. It was pointed out by the regulations. It was pointed out by the Department Dean that many rooms are equipped by the college with two 7s watters over their mirror, which means that cach student could have a fifteen wait Mainteance Depart. This was not hulb to study by. Imagine for 176 a hasty appointment, without radios, hotplates, heaters, sun lamps, electric clock, and ruining their eyes studying under 15 watt "Absurd?" said the Dean, lamps.

"those new dorm rules just put up must come down Another point that was found to be ridiculous was the alcoholic beverage ruline. Dean Kirkwood suggested that perhaps the present adminis was a bit too old fashioned and that new blood and ideas would certainly help the college to take some modern outlooks. Realizing the opposition of some members present at the meeting, and instead of suggesting out and out use of liquors on campus, Dean Kirk wood said that maybe it would be ner missible for students to inject vodka or rum into oranges with hyperdermic needles, before attending dances or athletic events. The convocation agreed that there were no rules

against oranges and hypos on campus. Other Notions and Commotions Dr. Gibson, mediator of the gatheriog, said that he was getling on work from his secretary. It seems that she is suffering tremedously with a guilty conscience. The red sofa in the office Mr. Dumschott reported that with was reported by Drs. Eglasb and some new revisions of college ex-Livingood to be the cause of all her reditives, the school would never troubles. Dr. Gibson then agreed to have any debt worries. He suggested give up the red sofn. It will go to Drs. Newlin and Stevenson for their new office in Rm. 1 of Smith Hall. One of the faculty members com-lained that creation of new offices in old class rooms was going too far. He said that having classes in empty dormitory rooms where all the furniture was removed was uncomfortable. because the floors were very cold and damp at times. The final outcome of this complaint brought about two ideas, both of which set the mainten-

sance department into a tantrum. They to accept the idea of puting Furthermore, they said that to build more classrooms was impossible be cause they have too much to do now.

NUMBER 9

Mrs. Coleman Heads Maintenaoce Departe

It seems that



Dr. Tober Expert with Dishwashers

bad that the maintenance department said that they could do nothing about it. After they left Mrs Coleman with no old tio can and a piece of string repaired the machine, which has been working fine ever since.

Business Office Mr. Dumschott reported that with

that the heat from the power plant, which swelters campus buildings on spring days, should be turned off during the day, and then turned on in the cool spring evenings so students could study in comfort. Since the days are growing longer and the nights shorter the school would save ample Four Course Plan

A discussion of the four course plan was brought up, but it was quickly dropped. There were a few things not ironed out yet. Snack Bar

Mrs Sharp demanded that a water fountain be placed somewhere in the Snack Bar. She said that it was a terrible quisance to be constantly collecting pennies for drinks of water, Final Resolutions

After a time of hashing things out, it was decided that some of these complaints were really too trite and insignificant. Dr. Gibson appointed a committee to sift out the valid com plaints for further consideration. It was decided that they would meet

son Hall were flowers and real ash-trays were in the snackbar, and the During Hall served a good meal,

SPECIAL INSERT OF COLLEGE HISTORY elations with this establishment in the | longer with us, for he might have been by Judy McCready When we turn back the pages of

present day.



one age may determine the course of a future age. Just as the authors

history, it is surprising to find how often affairs of the present have been predicted in the past. The events of of this country's constitution looked future of the fown of Chester, he toward the future in writing the conto time country's command notice of uniter or the rown of Conserver, in the list great-great-grandsons would be stiftifion, so the early persons in the list great-great-grandsons would be when he vers how man has changed, bilitary of W. C. made provisions for running meant the college for a century. No longer are they history of W. C. made provisions for the future of our institution. Was if or so. The first thought Gourge had be the future of our institution. Was if or so. The first thought Gourge had be force; whisting out after his diverse of the set of the set of the Correct Whistington After his diverse of the set of the set of the Gorge Whistington and the hist diverse of the set of the set of the Gorge Whistington on the set of the differ him, to suggest the signing of a non-aggression part between his namewise and a blue hird which he corrisoned in the future. It is had excepted in the set of envisioned in the future. If it had not been for Washington, perhaps and eluerdation. Fertages we should there would be no pescept business be thunked that Washington is to gifter the people back to the paths of their world be the path of the world be the world between the worl

Little Club Near The College On another occasion when George

quite desillusioned had he read the letter which our college received only receotly — a letter which broke the - a letter which broke the visited the Eastern Shore, he net u terms of the treaty and prohibited the certain Bhenizer Graves. While tell-students from seeking moral edificaing George of his predictions for the stion at Mr. Graves' establishment. Statue Requested

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland Established 1782

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Editorially Speaking

PERFECT ANSWER

The Business Office recently released a perfect answer to the complaints about the master program clock in Smith Hall. The clock is right they claim; it's just that the bells ring at the wrong time.

IDEAL LECTURES Mr. Gardner -- How to raise a

Dr. James - How to raise the

same turkey Dr. Blumenthal - Fish vs. ham Dr. Newlin - Religion in the Mil-

lers Tale Dr. Flins -

Miss Opgrand - The virtures of smokine

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Mr. Dubnic - How to be a suc essful social climber Mrs. Watson - Feeding the multi-A modern miracle Why I believe in

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ATTENTION! All Washingtoni who are solidly unsat with the backball path which ends in heartbreak. erchief, please!) Word has been passed to this reporter's ear of a new and different whisper organization for all intriguehappy students who are "treed-off"

the mundane cloak and dagger ies" (abbreviation for organizations) on campus. zations) on campus.

The new secret society is called
"The Royal Order of Twigs". All
saps are invited to join. The only
qualifications are an innate desire to e all of oneself (and one's wallet). knarl-free bark on hands to indulge in secret handshake, and strong limbs to bear weight of "Big Trees" while

in order to drop new twig seeds in new saps or potential saplings. Saplings will be initiated by "The Big Tree" in the sacred abode of the twigs, "The Treehouse". Their pin a small oak to be worn on the back side of every member. A member is one who has passed the test of having an cask beam cracked on his head in Look, in the name of sanity I a the beautiful initiation ceremony. The

acred song of the "Royal Order of "Gonna find me a tree house where

we can meet all the time And have clandestine meetings every night at nine." A "brush" party will be held on April 1st in the Tree House for all

As an afterthought, the immortal Joyce Kilmer was the inspiration for the Twies. "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree.

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Do Not Read This! If you have any intelligence what-

soever, you will not read this article. It is a fake. There is nothing in it that will interest you. These first few sentences are only a sample of the nothingness contained within the following lines. Don't you have anything better to do? Must you keep reading this thing? You're nuts! Surely you have a bluebook or two for which you could be studying right this minute. You are wasting your time here — that's a cinch! Go write your term paper! Can't you see this article is simply holding you, hypnotizing you, leading you from one sentence to the next. Do not let a few they are watching T. V. A sapling lines of simple nothingness triumph must also "blossom" forth perennially over your power of reasoning. reading this thing! Stop! For goodreading this thing! Stop: For good-ness sake! can't you see what this is doing to you? It is entangling you, trapping you, and forcing you to abondon your own will power. STOP! While there's sitll time for you to escape. STOP! You are like a spider

> telling you for the last time! STOP READING THIS THING! If you read this garbage to the very t you belong in a looney bin and the end is coming very soon. Jump off this crazy trolley while there is a little time left. Do it now! NOW! Lookout! Here it comes! If you are still sticking with this thing you ARE a loser! LOSER! LOSER! LOSER! LOSER! LOSER! LOSER! (APRIL FOOL)

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Vol. XXXIII

CHESTERTOWN, MD., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959.

Publications Board Selects New Staff Members For Elm, Pegasus





The Boaser Fublications has announced the appointments for the top positions on the Elm and the Pegasas. Sandy Sandts of the Elm and the Pegasas and Sandts of the Elm. Preeman Sharp will hold the position of Business Manager. Georgia Habicht will edit the Pegasas with Robert Essele as the Business Manager. The board selected the editors and business managers from applications for the positions. Georgia the first maderlass with one of the positions.

Sandy Sandison, a junior from Gaithersburg, Md., held the position of Editir-In-Chief this past year. He has also held the posts of News Editor and staff writer. Active in the Players, the Choir, and Mt. Vernon Lit., Sandy plans an ex-panded and more frequent newspaper. Business Manager Freeman Sharp priviously held the post of Circulation Manager. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Freeman aiso coaches the Tennis team. Active on the basketunsung bero in that sport.

Pegas The new editor of the Pegasus is Georgia Habicht. A pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha, Georgia is also active in the Choir. A rising sophom

Bunting To Hold Library Week

National Library Week will be bserved this year from April 12 to 8. During the week, the library will offer a chance to buy valuable books at token prices. Surplus books will be on sale for no more than fifty cents each, the proceeds of the sale to be credited to the Library's book fund. Visit Library

April 15 Virginia Gilm Barbara Halmead, and Claudia Schemm, library assistants, will attend a Recruitment Day program for stu dents from Moryland colleges at Euch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore. At this session, the various aspects and opportunities of the library profession will be explained and discussed and the guests will be taken on a tour of the library which is one of the best public libraries in

Gardner to Speak On the 15th Mr. Gardner of the English Department gave an informal talk on Robert Frost, the American Oklahoma.

poet, in the "Senior Reading Room"

Dean of at the Library.

Georgia is the first underclass girl to hold this position. Georgia co-edited her high school annual and has al-

her high school annual and has al-ready begun the '60 Pegauss.

Bob Eissele, new Business Manager of the Pegasus, held the position of Sports Editor this year. A member of Kappa Alpha Order, Bob is a math major and writes for the Elm. From Baltimore, Boh's job is to keep the appual in a financially sound

programs in History, Political Science, Economics, and Sociology. Prof.

Armstrong is the author of a book,

numerous articles and reviews in the field of American History, and is active in various phases of professional work in this field.

Dr. Armstrong praised the students

here and said he has enjoyed working here and said he has enjoyed working with them. He called them the "most teachable group I've ever had." Prof. Reichard Prof. Dichard W. Reichard, who

has been on one year's leave of ab-

ball squad, Freeman was this year's Faculty Changes Announced For Fall Semester Roster

When Washington College opens next fall, there will be some familiar faces missing from the Departments of History and Economics. Virtually the entire Department of History will not be back next year. Four members of

Of History Thin of the State of History Thin of the State of History and Political Science, has accepted a new position at Fairley-Dickinson Uni-plans.

Dr. Taber of William Machine, New Jersey, He will be in charge of developing various provided in the Political Science, has accepted a new position at Fairley-Dickinson Uni-plans.

Dr. Taber of Mattha Taber, Chairman of Dr. Mattha Taber, Chair

Dr. Taber
Dr. Martha Taber, Chairman of
the Department of Economics and
Sociology, has also announced that
(Continued on Page 4)

IFC-ISC Combine For Greek Week

This year, is an unprecedented move, aimed at presenting a fuller more enjoyable program for the annual big Spring weekend, fraternity and sorority representatives have voted in favor of combining IFC and ISC weekends. Scheduled to take place May 15th, 16th, and 17th, this will be the first time in the history of the College that these formerly-separate weekends have been held as the same time

Songfest The first listing on the program for the weekend is the annual Songfest, to be held Friday night in Russell Gym. This will feature representative singing groups from each fraternity and sorority. The groups will be required to sing two selections, one of their own choosing and one to be selected for them by a special Song-fest committee. Two trophles, one for best fraternly group, the other for the hest sorority group, will be

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Dinner Dance Saturday evening, a dinner dance, the highlight of the weekend will be held. Music will be provided by the Morioles, a popular dance orchestra from Salisbury, Md.

NOTICE

In response to a request from the Student Connell, the Office of Ad-missions will be kept open Saturday afternoons and Saudays for the res of the spring semester.

Four students will be bired to

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William Blatchley

Director of Admissions For Secrestary:

Barbara Hart S.G.A. representative - 1 yr. High School Activities

Vice-pres, of Science & Dramatics

S.G.A. representative - 1 yr. High School Activities:

S. G. A. To Present CARNIVAL For Student Scholarship Fund Here The Student Government Association is sponsoring a

In Student Government Association is sponsoring a drive to raise funds for a student scholarship. The drive which will extend over the weekend of April 17-18, is being held in accordance of the vote of the student body last fall, and replaces the World University Service campaign of last year.

last year. Stunt Night Friday evening, April 17, the faculty will present their own Stunt Night. The different campus groups will conown Stunt Night. The different campus groups will conown Stunt Night. The difference on the campus and Stunday. evening will feature a basketball game between the boys and the girls—with For SGA Office the hoys playing under certain handi The election of Student Govern

caps. ment officers (President, Vice-presi-dent, Secretary and Treasurer), for On Monday, April 20, Wild Bill Whales and his Dizieland Six will gave a jazz concert from 9-1 P.M. in Caln Gymnasium. "Wild Bill" is dent, Secretary and Treasurer), for the coming year, will be held in the Snack Bar April 16th. In order to be eligible for a major office in S.G.A., one must have served at usually heard at the Bayou Clob lo Washington. For Schularship least one term on the Senate. The qualified students were notified of their eligibility and those desiring to run were required to submit their The money raised by the drive will go toward a scholarship for an uppernames, not a petition, to the Chairman class man or woman now in residence of Elections. at the college. There are only two requirements: a 1.5 index and financial

For President

Warren DeFrank
Pres. of Phi Sigma Kappa -Spring 1959 Treas. of Frosh & Sophomore

Classes Appe Matthews

S.G.A. representative - 2 yrs. Educational Affairs Comm. Chr Alpha Chi Treasurer Treas, of Washington Players Bob Warren

S.G.A. representative - 3 yrs, Head of Election Comm. - S.G.A Student Activities Com. - S.G.A. For Vice-President:

Hal Frischman S.G.A. representative - 1 yr representative to I.F.C. (Phi Sig) Editor of High School Yearbook National Honor Society in H.S

eo Tamini S.G.A. representative - 1 yr. Freshman Social Committee S.G.A. Parliamentarian

Aon Kane S.G.A. representative - 1 yr.

Reid Hall Council High School S.G.A. For Treasurer

Treas, of S.G.A. Vice-pres. of Senior Class

Bob Leitch

Pres. & Vice-pres. of S.G.A.

Pres., Vice-pres., & Treas. of
M.Y.F. National Honor Society

according to an announcement by Thetas president, Tot Woolston,

Sue is a sophomore from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. She has been a member of the choir, is Social Chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha and has recently been appointed Copy Editor of the Elm. Sue was also a sophomore representative

Sue Tomalino has been named Theta Chi's Dream Girl for 1959

need. Any students wishing to make application may do so by writing a letter to the Student Senate stating their qualifications. Selection will be

made by a special committee faculty and students.

Tomalino, Theta

'59 Dream Girl

Sandison Picks **New Elm Staff**

Editor-in-Chief Sandy Sandison cently announced the new appoi ments and re-appointments to the Elm staff, effective immediately. accepting positions on the staff will also be in charge of the remaining issues for the current school year

Alpha Chi Takes Stunt Night Cup







THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland Established 1782

Published hi-monthly thru the academic year, except during official recesses and exam periods, by the studeots of Washington College in the interest of the students, feculty, and elumni.

Subscription Rate: \$2.50 per academic year

Sandy Sandison	- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BUSINESS MANAGER
Freeman Sharp .	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Dave Remington -	NEWS EDITOR
Pete Lyoo	
John Holme -	ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Fran Towsend .	FEATURE EDITOR
Mark Diashyn -	SPORTS EDITOR
Bob Cheel	. MANAGING EDITOR
Jim Holloway -	ALUMNI EDITOR
Sue Tomalino -	COPY EDITOR
cn - V.D John Buck	hanan - CIRCULATION
Monica Wensink .	ADVERTISING MANAGER
Dick Karns	PHOTOGAPHER

Editorially Speaking

SACRED COWS . . .

The task of penning a final editorial could be a difficult one, since it would be done at the risk of rentimentality on one many and a tendency to air one's disilluments on the other. However as the ELM staff will continue to hold office for another term, this is not a final editorial, continued to the continue

we would like to state that the publi-cation of the college newspaper is of im-portance in this community. It provides a vehicle for the talents and views of the students, faculty and alumni it serves. Because of our diversity as individuals it is impossible for the pages of this paper mpossible for the pages of this paper to be in complete concurrence with the opin-ions of all the people all the time. And we have no plans of ever being in complete concurrence.

The fact to be borne in mind is that the critic (and we consider the editorial writer a critic) is bound in conscience to interpret situations for his readers as he sees them, and that he has a free voice to express his opinions. Sacred cows whether undergraduate or administrative have no built-in immunity and will be treated as ordinary hovines.

A SURVEY . . .

Since the last regular edition much

once the last regular edition much has happened on the hill. The ELM would like to congratulate Theta Chi for its fund-raising campaign for the American Cancer Society. This project, like the ones supported by other fraternal groups, deserves praise.

Stunt Night was not a howling success. Howling, yes; success, no. SGA merits a pat on the back for its Stu-

dent Scholarship Carnival. The coming weekend should be both fun and financially profitable. The ELM would like to thank all those who have worked on this affair and suggest that it become a regular school The Players as an organization need

wift kick in the pants. The failure of its plans to produce a spring play cannot be laid at any one persons feet. It seem that this campus is infected with "joiners It seems who belong to many clubs and participate fully in none. When a play is cast, it is the duty of the actor to rehearse. Rehearsals nnot be held if th e actors are attending other meetings. Perhaps the Players should reorganize and seek only members snound reorganize and seek only members who have the time to participate fully. If not, the Players will join other such defunct or almost defunct groups like the Art Club, Mt. Vernon Lit., and the Debate Club.

SELECT ONE . . .

The ELM would like to urge all stu-The ELM would like to urge all audents to vote for their choice of candidates in the SGA election. The officers selected will serve as your representatives. We apport no one candidate as all are qualised for the positions they seek. This ection is an important one. Pick a candi-

who has the time, the experience and ty to speak for the whole student hody. ut popular support, student governannot operate.









Letters To The Editor

lately I have become really ashamed cut out "the rotten apple" that is in of the ELM. This last issue, to each of us and work together so that quote from your excuse for an we can be proud of Washington Coleditorial, "sinks to a new low. The front page is quite a hodge-

podge; f even found two pictures entirely unrelated to any articles. There were also a few unimportant notices which should have been buried on inside pages. The fancy red head lines did nothing to help, either; color can enhance a tastefully done front page (like the Homecoming issue), but only looks cheap on one that has poorly and carelessly thrown to gether.

Of the inside pages, the feature page, which should be the best, is by far the worst. In the first place, I cannot understand why the news article on Jim Pickett, which belonged on the front page, was put next to the editorials The editorials themselves are my

biggest gripe. They reflect the policles and ideals of a newspaper; and thus it seems that the ELM is primarily interested in stabbing one particular organization in the back. Your smear campaign against Phi Sigma Kappa is one of the worst abuses of the power of the press that I have ever seen, and a far cry indeed from your hoasting just a few issues ago at "non-partisanship." You have absolutely no right to call an organi zation childish names ("rotten apples") sounds like a sixth-grade epithet) (Continued on page 4)

To the Editor:

would like to congratulate you on the last editorial on apathy at W. C. However I thought the editorial was not to the You were too specific in your illustration. The theme or intention was good, for participation in our

titled "A Rotten Apple." campus organizations is necessary if college is to serve its purpose. The job of a college is to educate

Its students so that they can venture into the world and perform the tasks our Creator has given us. I recognize the fact that lo each of us is a little who are so damned narrow minded o think you were criticizing one fraternity are extremely infantile. That particular fraternity might have had its own reasons for not participaling in the Glamor Girl Contest. Yet if we all insist that we should not take part in campus activities we might as well pack our suitcases and go home. If each of us would take it upon

rselves to participate in our coll life I think we would find ourselves getting the most out of our college None of us will benefit from our four years at W. C. if we refuse to be active in college life We have or did have a wealth of activities at W. C. which will help us to grow into mature individuals who can think and act for themselves. Fraternities, religious clubs, the Wash-

only four of the twenty or thirty about ones college newspaper but odd organizations on campus. Let's lately I have become really ashamed cut out "the rotten apple" that is in lege.

Stunt Nite

To the Editor Stunt Nite has finally passed for another year! I suggest to next year's senior clars that this event be scheduled some other time in the spring. The academic load is too heavy semister exam time to allow anyone to put forth a full effort making this event what it should be. lack of prepatory effort in the various productions was quite evident. And readjusting the time of year for the Nite would result in better entertain ment — I bope.

On the hole, in comparison last

year's Stunt Nite was more entertaining and more artful. This evening begao with promises of a good time on a college level, but my bopes soon went down the drain. As the evening painfully wore on things grew progressively worse. There (Continued on Page 4)

To the Editor: Regarding Stunt Night;

Robert L. Forney

STUNT NITE by Fran Town

Feature Editor

The spotlights shone on the bright

shining faces of Washington College's student body as they presented their acts for Stunt Night It was a milestone in the hi of Washington College. We had reached our lowest point of de-generation to date. It didn't take an

itellectual to perceive the subtle (?) thread of thought that wove the acts together-it was pure, unadulterated filth, a new low on the moral scale. True there were those outstanding skits which demonstrated hard work and eleveroess. But there was all ways that connecting factor-vulgarity. For those fun-loving students who take every opportunity to create better student-faculty relationships there were those clever japs at faculty mem hers which surpassed every law of decency. We not only "japped" them we stripped them to the ground.

Students are constantly discussing the stigma of epathy which marks the campus. It's a pity that they don't use some of their energy and im-agination for filth to create a little more spirit on campus. Stunt night only shows that students aren't apathetic. If they were, they wouldn't take the time or effort to criticize every phase of college life, slace they

Apathy is a polite word that has been kicked around this car an excuse for laziness.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

by Jim Murphy ODK Presiden

Omicron Delta Kappa is primarily an honorary leadership fraternity but includes service to the college as one of its principles. Alpha Psi Circle has found it difficult to include service in its activities the past several years. There have been as many as ten or tifteen students in the circle in the past, yet it started this year with only two members and now has five.

with only two memoers and now has live.

The two basic requirements for membership in ODK,
are scholarship and activities. The scholarship requirement is that a candidate be in the upper third
of the male members of his class. As the list of meawho presently qualify scholastically is scaoned an interest ing fact oppears. For some reason the mea in the seaior and junior class seem to be divided. At one end are those who "bave the marks" and at the other those with activities. This is not intended to point out any particular individuals but to show what ODK must face when it comes time to elect new members. Each year ODK awards certificates of merit to

seniors who are outstanding in college activities. Usually these students for one reason or another don't possess the requirements for full membership in the circle but who play an important role in campus life. certificates will be awarded at an assembly this spring then new members will be tapped.



year-under the auspices of a mean old tyrant, but that's another story altogether - I have through keen observation, ferreted out and equated people's person alities with their meal time behavior. sight you a few examples for clarification.

First there is the 'cover-upper' who neatly hides the uneaten portion of his meal with sixty odd napkins. This individual needs belp for chances are he is starving to death. Then there are the Night Clubbers who stay for the second show. This set somehow has the feeling that they have been cheated during the meal, so they linger on in hopes that a miricle will evolve . . . while time marches on. Another character is the day dreaming adventur

He makes tobacco floats by discarding a eigarette bu in his coffee. This is a manifistation of a twarted per ality, for he desires the rolling sea. My advice this individual is to change brands . . . preferably Viceroy

Of course, there is the person who puts his cigar

ette out in the chocolate pudding. Obviously this fellow does not like chocolate pudding. The 'twister' is a most interesting and unique person. All during the meal she mutilates the table napkin until finally it ripped to shreds. Realizing what she has done, s tries to hide her hate complex in the mashed potate

Another type known to the kitchen crew as t spreader', deposits its food all over the tray. There othing mentally wrong with this individual, he's ju People who deposit debris such as so napkins, bent spoons and cigar butts in their wat glass are what psychologists call Freudian. This had but it's a dead givaway.

bad, but it's a dead givaway.

The 'pusher' is that individual who can't be giving his tray that extra added goose wheo puttin it in the window. This poor lefluw is just over seter and my advice would be to . . . skip it. Observing the antics of people is fun.

does it enable you to gain insight about others, yourself as well. This is the biggest laugh of all!

Ullman To Give Last Concert Theodore Ullmann, next and final person to appe

the Washington College-Chestertown Concert S

in the Washington College-Chestertown Concert set this month, has an exceptional career behind him. Mr. Ullmann, who now has more than 30 yes of concert plano-playing experience behind him, "evidence that America as well as Europe can produ-truly great arists." He is slated to play at 8:30 p. Thursday, April 16 in Bill Smith, Auditorium.

A graduate of Columbia University, and pograduate "with highest honors" of Juilliard School Music, Mr. Ullmann has been a member of the teach staff both of Juillard School in New York and Biart American University in France.

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.CHESTERTOWN, MD., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1959.

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wling, yes; success, no.
SGA merits a pat on the back for its Stu-

dent Scholarship Carnival. The coming weekend should be both fun and financially profitable. The ELM would like to thank all those who have worked on this affair and suggest that it become a regular school ne Players as an organization need

a swift kick in the pants. The failure of its plans to produce a spring play cannot be laid at any one persons feet. It seems that this campus is infected with "joiners" The failure of who belong to many clubs and participate fully in none. When a play is cast, it is the duty of the actor to rehearse. Rehearsals cannot be held if the actors are attending other meetings. Perbaps the Players should reorganize and seek only members who have the time to participate fully.

If not, the Players will join other such
defunct or almost defunct groups like the
Art Club, Mt. Vernon Lit., and the Debate

SELECT ONE . . .

The ELM would like to urge all stu-dents to vote for their choice of candidates in the SGA election. The officers selected will serve as your representatives. We support no one candidate as all are quali-sed for the positions they seek. This section is an important one. Pick a candi-

of for the positions they seek. I his ction is an important one. Pick a candi-e who has the time, the experience and by to speak for the whole student body, ut popular support, student governunnot operate.









Letters To The Editor ington Players and the Science Club

This is a terrible thing to say

about ones college newspaper but odd organizations on cam lately I have become really ashamed cut out "the rotten apple" of the ELM. This last issue, to each of us and work together so that quote from your excuse for an we can be proud of Washington Colditorial, "sinks to a new low, The front page is quite a budge

podge; I even found two pictures entirely unrelated to any articles. There were also a few unimportant notices which should bave been buried on inside pages. The facey red headlines did nothing to help, either; color can enhance a tastefully done front page (like the Homecoming issue), but only looks cheap on one that has poorly and carelessly thrown together.

Of the inside pages, the feature page, which should be the best, is by far the worst. In the first place, cannot understand why the news article on Jim Pickett, which belonged on the front page, was put next to the editorials

The editorials themselves are my biggest gripe. They reflect the policies and ideals of a newspaper; and thus it seems that the ELM is primarily interested in stabbing one particular organization in the back. Your smear campaign against Phi Sigma Kappa is one of the worst abuses of the power of the press that I have ever seen, e far cry indeed from your hoasting just a few issues ago about "non-partisanship." You have absolutely no right to call an organization childish names ("rotten apples" like a sixth-grade epithet) (Continued on page 4)

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on the last editorial on apathy at W. C. titled "A Rotten Apple." However I thought the editorial was not to the You were too specific in your illustration. The theme or intention was good, for participation in our campus organizations is necessary if the college is to serve its purpose,

The lob of a college is to educate its students so that they can vent ioto the world and perform the tasks our Creator has given us. I recognize the fact that in each of us is a little of the "rotten apple". Those persons who are so damned narrow minded to think you were criticizing one fraternity are extremely infantile. That particular fraternity might have bad its own reasons for not participating in the Glamor Girl Contest. Yet if we all insist that we should not take part in campus activities we might as well pack our suitcuses and go bume. If each of us would take it upon selves to participate in our college life I think we would find ourselves

setting the most out of our college education. None of us will benefit from our four years at W. C. if we refuse to be active in college life. We have or did have a wealth of activities at W. C. which will help mature individual

who can think and act for themselves. been kicked around the Fraternities, religious clubs, the Wasb- an excuse for laziness.

are only four of the twenty or thirty odd organizations on campus. Let's lege. Tom Woodward

Stunt Nite

To the Editor

Stunt Nite has finally passed for another year! I suggest to next year's senior class that this event be scheduled some uther time in the spring The academic load is too heavy at mid-semister exam time to allow one to put forth a full effort making this event what it should be. The lack of prepatory effort in the vario

productions was quite evident. And readjusting the time of year for the Nite would result in better entertain ment - I hope. On the hole, in comparison last year's Stunt Nite was more enter-

hegan with promises of a good time on a college level, but my bopes soon went down the drai evening painfully wore on things grew progressively worse. There were a (Continued on Page 4) To the Editor:

Regarding Stunt Night; "Phew".

Robert L. Forney

STUNT NITE

hy Fran Townseud Feature Editor acts for Stunt Night,

The spotlights shone on the bright shining faces of Washington College's student body as they presented their

It was a milestone to the history of Washington College. We had reached our lowest point of degeneration to date. It didn't take an itellectual to perceive the subtle (?) thread of thought that wove the acts together-it was pure, unadulterated filth, a new low on the moral scale. True there were those outstanding skits which demonstrated hard work

and cleverness. But there was always that connecting factor--vulgarity. For those fun-loving students who take every opportunity to create better student-faculty relationships ther were those clever japs at faculty mem hers which surpassed every law of decency. We not only "japped" them

we stripped them to the ground.

Students are constantly discuss the stigma of apathy which marks the compus. It's a pity that they don't use some of their energy and imagication for filth to create a little more spirit on campus. Stunt night more spirit on campus. Stunt night only shows that students aren't apathetic. If they were, they wouldn't take the time or effort to criticize every phase of college life, since they wouldn't even care.

Apathy is a polite word that has been kicked around this campus as



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa is primarily an leadership fraternity but includes service to the college as one of its principles. Alpha Psi Circle has found it difficult to include service in its activities the past several years. There have been as many as ten or fifteen students in the circle in the past, yet it started this year with only two members and now has five. The two basic requirements for membership in ODK

are scholarship and activities. The scholarship re-quirement is that a caudidate be in the upper third of the male members of his class. As the list of men who presently qualify scholastically is scooned an interest ing fact appears. For some reason the men in the senior and innior class seem to be divided. At one end are those who "have the marks" and at the other those with activities. This is not intended to point out any when it comes time to elect new memb Each year ODK awards certificates of merit to

eniors who are outstanding in college activities. Usually ese students for one reason or another don't possess the requirements for full membership in the circle but who play an important role in campus life. These certificates will be awarded at an assembly this spring when new members will be tapped.



Having worked in the dinning hall now for nearl

year-under the auspices of a mean old tyrant, but that's another story altogether - I have ,through keer observation, ferreted out and equated people's person alities with their meal time behavior. ight you a few examples for clarification

First there is the 'cover-upper' who neatly hides the uncaten portion of bis meal with sixty odd napkins This individual needs belp for chances are be is starving to death. Then there are the Night Clubbers who sto for the second show. This set somehow has the feeling that they have been cheated during the meal, so the linger on in hopes that a miricle will evolve . . . mean while time marches on, Another character is the day dreaming adventu

He makes tobacco floats by discarding a cigarette but in his coffee. This is a manifistation of a twarted pe sonality, for he desires the rolling sea. My advice t this individual is to change brands . . . preferably Vicero
Of course, there is the person who puts his ciga

ette out in the chocolate pudding. Obviously t fellow does not like chocolate pudding. The 'twis is a most interesting and unique person. All during a meal she mutilates the table uspkin until floatly it ripped to shreds. Realizing what she bas do Another type known to the kitchen crew as

preader', deposits its food all over the tray. nothing mentally wrong with this individual, he's a pigl People who deposit debris such as so napkins, bent spoons and cigar butts in their w glass are what psychologists call Freudian. This

glass are what psychological bad, but it's a dead givaway.

The 'pusher' is that individual who can't he giving his tray that extra added goose when putti it in the window. This poor fellow is just over season

and my advice would be to . . . skip it.

Observing the antics of people is fun.

does it enable you to gain insight about others, yourself as well. This is the biggest laugh of all!

Ullman To Give Last Concert

Theodore Ullmann, next and final person to app in the Washington College-Chestertown Concert Ser

in the wasnington College-Cheetertown Concert Set this month, has an exceptional career behind him. Mr. Ullmann, who now has more than 30 yet of concert piano-playing experience behind him, "evidence that America as well as Europe can prod truly great artists." He is stated to play at 8:30 p. Thursday, April 16 in Bill Smith Auditorium.

A graduate of Columbia University, and p iduate "with highest honors" of Juilliard School Music, Mr. Ullmann has been a member of the teach staff both of Juilliard School in New York and Biar American University in France.

SPORTS 200

Win, Lose, Or Draw

one can see much action on our athletic fields. At most schools of verage size, one can expect to see the usual spring training program with the thought of a winning season in mind. The usual spring sports roster will include, lacrosse, baseball track, golf, and tennis on the east

Turning to collegiate sports at our own School, an outsider visiting our campus might be in for a surprise it was to visit our practice sessions the afternoon. Upon securing an overall view from Russell Gym ur visiter could see a lively baseball team, a spirited lacrosse squad, and then his attention is figured to the omewhat deserted track. The viewer mmediately wonders whether there is a track team at W. C.

Lack of Interest Even though Washington College has a limited male enrollment, this should be no reason for displaying a disinterested attitude toward this sport. One can get just as much satisfaction from this sport as any other. Just because a track prospect finds someone else excelling in the same field as himself, this should be no reason to lose all hope. It should provide an added incentive for the prospect to strive harder and more diligently in order that he may also excel in that particular field. As lone as students ke this attitude toward their varsity ports, how can anyone expect them

Herbie Moore The lacross team is to be highly nded for their good showing at Maryland, March 14th. The person o watch on the squad this year is goalie, Herbie Moore. Sometimes the goalic does not get the credit which te so prominently deserves, so while

to come up with a winning season?

Baseball

o means be ignored.

Hampden-Sydney Game The Sho'men nine opened up their first Mason-Dixon lengue game by playing the Hampdon-Sydr Saturday April 4. Although losing 15-7 the Sho'men, 1958 Northern Division Champions of the Mason-Dixon Confernece, displayed great offensive ability as they outhit the Tigers by 15 to 9. The main weak-ness of the Sho'men was the lack of itching control as fifteen walks were given up in the game. Mort Lenane was the hitting sensation of the game as he had a perfect day at the plate, getting five bits in as many tries. Dave nhard was the losing pitcher Billy Pierce gained the win for Hampden-Sydney .

B. U. Game

Playing Baltimure University, April 6, the Shomen were able to gain their first win ni Mason-Dixon play, by defeating the Bees, 2-0. Both teams played a good defensive game as the Shomen had two double plays over Bultimore's one. Sacrifice files by Lenane and Skordas enabled the Sho'men to score their runs as they were imited to only three hits. Al Rayne On Saturday and Tot Woolston shared the pitch bonors, giving up one hit, and three walks, in the game. Centurelli was the loser for B.U.



Unsung Hero

most players are six-feet tall or taller re it is unusual that Wash ton College should have a 5'8" "Fle among those men to the starting line

This "Flea", alias Norman Phillips, is really the second of my "somew sung" unsung heroes. Looking back in retrospect one can see that his performance this year and the result ing credit given to him was actually commensurate with that of Mort Lenane, the first such unsung here

t feel that "Flea" could have been more aptly named "the little giant" by the Sho'men fans as he has set up as many plays ,pulled down as ma unds, stolen as many balls, and has scored as many points as som of those taller men who allequely dominate the came of baskethall.

This season our "little giant" wa diminutive in only one respect; that being the fact that he measured only about chest level on most of his opponents. In all other respects he stood out as an offensive and de-fensive stalwart. No one knows better year, the man in the goal should by than the Sho'men fan what an asset he was to the team and how well he deserves more mention. Norman and his spirit, plus a returning veteran team will give us a winning basketball season again next year.

Track

Washington College's track team opened the 1959 season on Saturday, April 4 against a powerful P.M.C. The Sho'men were unable to cope with the victors strength in all events and came out on the short of the score. Mark Diashyn end of the score was the outstanding runner on the field as he collected twenty points Diashyn took first place in the 220 yard dash, the high and low hurdles, tied for first in the high jump, and was second in the 100 and 220 yard Behind him in the scoring was Ollie Robinson with second places in the high and low burdles and a tie for first in the high jump which was gold for ten points.

After the meet Coach Chatllelies was heard to say that this was good a team as the Sho'men would

On Saturday, April 11, the Sho's men traveled to Catholic University to compete in their Invitational Meet meet was called off.



Bob Bragg ready to swing as baseball season progresses

Intramural Volleyball

into effect at the beginning of the second semester by the administration, there were not enough teams to have a league. However when the administration relaxed the new rule to per-mit those on probation to play intramural sports, nine teams entered Heading the list of entries are the defending champions, the talented "Splendid Spikers". Dick Callahan, "Tot" Woolston, Flea Phillips, John Leverage, and Renee Duvall are the members of the team which appe on the way to their second straight

Bob Lord, Dale Boyd, and Jerry McGlothin head a group of freshmen from Foxwell. This team plays very well together and could give the "Spikers" some trouble. With Dave Leap, Bob D'Angelo, and Bill Neely setting up the plays for Bob Brown, Ollic Robinson, and Bob Eissele the "Oh Nos" could make themselves known in the playoffs.

Faculty Has Team

For the first itme in recent years the faculty has entered a team in an intramural sport. Coaches Chatel-lier and Athey lead the team that has Coaches Chatel-Doc McLain, Dean Hill, Mr. Hutchinson, and a somewhat misplaced "Mule" Jennings as the other mem-

promise in early games.

Md. Scrimmage

The Washington College Lacrosse Team made its annual trip to the University of Maryland on March 14th for its first practice game of the season. In spite of a small squad and injuries which have sidelined Mickey DiMaggio for a few weeks Mickey DiMaggio for a few weeks, a-fine performance was recorded. Led by goalie Herb Moore the de-fense held Maryland to five goals for three quarters. As usual, the lack of man power and a tired de fense helped Maryland as the scored six goals in the final period. Still the defensive play by Lee Curry, Ror Dratch, Bryant Benton, and Lee Willenbacker was outstanding. Callahan Scores

Dick Callahan was the only W. C player to penetrate the Maryl

goal, which he succeeded in doing twice. Running in the midfield with he succeeded in doing and sophs John Buchanan, Walt Hones, and Hank Marinden, who all turned in fine performances. The lack of experience by attackman Pete Knox, Tom Cleaveland, and Bill Clark plus good ball control by Maryland gave Washington College little chance to really score; however, with ex-perience this trio should be able to hold its own.

Missing from the line up were Mule Jennings and Jim Smith. If these experienced players are able to bers. The team plays surprisingly return to the squad at Mid-semester, well together and has shown much the experience which the rest of the squad will have gained and a few Rounding out the league are teams breaks against any further injuries from G. I. Hall, the Lamba Chi's might well combine to produce a fine Hall, the Lamba Chi's might well combine to produce a fine ms, Theta Chi, and the ball club which may surprise many larger and more experienced teams.

PAST EVENTS OF THE BASEBALL DIAMOND

When a new student or even a faculty member becomes aware of the baseball squad here at Washington
College, they cannot help but look on with amazement
and warmth as Coach Kibler, at seventy-three still the
youngest man on the field, gets his charges ready for
the fledgling season. "I say, throw your ball straight"
has become a familiar sound in the ears of all of us, and
you can bet they throw it straight by the time the first
ball game begins.

There are perhaps a few towns: of that sport ever since, except for people who remember the new coach two interludes during the depression here at W. C. back in 1913. Probably and World War II. here at W. C. back in 1913. Probably more than a few might have speculat-Baseball began at W. C. probably college teams. After two years coach-ing the backetball suad, this new

about the same time it became popula over the rest of the ast Coast back in the later eighteen-hundreds. The man took over the baseball squad as corner of the campus now occupied b present atheletic fie it was moved over there. It has been moved quite a bit since then, at firs it was placed at the north end of the field for a few years, then, when crosse gained fame, was moved to the south end about where the gyn stands today. The lacrosse field wa set in the oval of the track when football held forth in the full. Late the lacrosse field was moved into t upper reaches of the grounds and basball was reinstated back at the north end of the track, with left field wher the gym now sits. A few years ago, after some renegade students burned the stands, the field was moved t where it now is.

foterupted Twice

Baseball has been played here for many years, and was interupted only twice, from 1930 to 1932, and from 1950 to 1951. The latter date was during Coach Kiblers retirement which lasted from 1947 to 1951. This was after an absence of four years during the war, from '42 to '45. "Colonel Kibler came out of the Army took over for the 1946 season went into his retirement to take or work in the state government.

Good Record After the cosch returned in 1951, e went to work winning som ball games and from '51 until last yea has compiled a record of 73 wins 41 losses, and 3 ties. Included in thi were 3 Northern Division Mason Dixon championships, and one Ma on-Dixon Championship. Only on year out of the last five, that was '56 Mason-Dixon finals, and that single year was lost only by a half-game of the last day of the season. might call a good record

Mechanical Pitch

Through the courtesy of the Phila delphia National League Ball Club and their close affiliation with our W. C. baseball coach, Mr. Kibler. they have presented to Washington College, as a gift, a completely automatic baseball pitching machine.

Latest Ideas

The robot pitcher has all of the latest ideas incorporated in it. Only one man is necessary to load and operate the machine while the rest is handled automatically and with unring accuracy. which must be loaded manually after each cycle of twelve. Adjustment are offered to control speed from very low velocities to as high as 75 m.p.h. swung from left to right and the ball may be pinpointed at a spot

Greek --

On March 9, Theta Chi held it election of new officers. Newly elected were: Charles Woolston, President; Richard Callohan, Vice-President; William Clark, Secretary; Norman Pbillips, Treasurer; and Herh Moore,

The OX's sent representatives to th Regional Theta Chi Convention held at the University of Maryland on April 3rd and 4th.

a Chi Omega

Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi is ry pleased with their newest pledge elass. The new pledges are; upper-classmen; Nancy Hyams, Jane Lawton, Monica Wensink, and Carol Wharton: freshmen: Ann Berry, Holly Burke, Barbara Hart, Ida May Heinz Suzanne Hughes, Ann Kane, Gloria Murphy, and Jeannie Patterson.

e actives recently installed their w officers.. The newly elected are Kathie Rayne, President; Sally Brown First vice-president; Mary Ellen Reinwall, Second vice-president and pledge Jane Wilson, recording secretary; Carole Vuono, corresponding secretary; and Majie Mare, treasurer.

Alpha Chi is head of Panhellenic Council for the coming year and have elected Carole Vuono and Sally Brown as President and Vice-President respectively.

ngratulation are also in order for the Alpha Chi's on winning Stunt Night for the second consecutive year Kappa Alpba

Kappa Alpha's anquet was held April 1st. his appointments to the rem offices on March 9th. The new appointees are: Ollie obinson, corresponding secretary; Al Petterson Historian: Mark Diashyn, Treasurer; Robert Essiele, Censor; Robert Em soo, and Robert Warren, assistants in meetings and initiations

Kappa Alpha acquired two new pledges, Sandy Sandison and Boh Leitch, on March 19 and 30. Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa has added anothe new pledge to their ranks in the past few weeks. Congratulations to Dave

The Fraternity's latest project is work on getting a substantial increase in alumni interest in the Chapter with ome increase in financial Letters have been sent out to members in regard to this Reports from Jim Pickett in Mexico

Y. W. C. A. Girls To Visit College About 38 young girls from

inty and Camden County (N.I.) YWCA will be guests of the college on the evening of April 24. s been announced by Director of Admissions William Blatchley. College Treck

According to Mr. Blatchley, the girls will stop for a brief visit as part of a "College Treck" planned by the two New Jersey counties' Y Teen Clubs as a project "for the purpose of acquainting college preparatory high school girls with the available colleges within their surrounding

Students To Entertain The eirls will arrive on campus a p.m. Friday, April 24 for dinner at Hodson Hall. Afterwards, they will briefly tour the campus and will meet Mr. Blatchley in Minta Martin Hall for talks about Washington Col-Members of the student will then take over the entertainment of the YWCA girls. The girls will be accommodated in Reid and Minta Martin for the night. er breakfast the next n

the girls will leave around 7:30 a.m. to continue their tours of various

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page 2) few acts which are deserving of merit. ---Talk however, these were duery street sothe sake of principles which need not be discussed further. Finally there were those acts who created a separate eatagory leaving us with the hope we see no reruns. I think it a shame the Master of Ceremonies did not have no adult college audience to enlighten. The explaining of a punct line has the unesay each if turning the joke into a useless piece of putty.

I was very pleased to see attempts at risque humor. Although generally poor there is a ray of hope for our rictorian clooefe in this era of radios girls smoking, two piece foundations tourists on the Eastern Shore Perhaps this Nite was the transitional period into a new era of good collegate entertainment for old W. C. which, if this stuff were refined could he decent amusement of high caliber,

Inel Truitt inform us that the country is fine but he misses the W. C. crowd. He says the food is fine but (shucks) most of the girls don't speak English. Tough break. Jim!

Lambda Chi Alpha

It seems that the Lambda's are off and running on Song Fest, Practice has been started and reports sound

Lambda Chi has the booor of having the new tennis coach, Freeman Sharp. Good Luck in the coming season Freeman, Recent activities of the Lambda's

have been the Turkey Shoot, which had pour support due to had weather a party on March 7th at the Rock Hall Vacht Club. Plans are now under way of the fraternity's Pledge Banquet scheduled for some time in April.

Alpha Omicron Pi AOPi has just completed a very successful rush season with the bledging of eight new girls on March

6th After pledging we had a party at the home of one of the alumni, On Monday, March 9th, AOPi held

elections for the coming year. Newly elected were: Paula Dentz,(President: Kemp, vice-president; Nancy Corresponding secretary; Alice Torovsky, recording secretary; Carolyn Jones, Treasurer; and Dec Dee Marquiss, Rusb Chairman.

The AOPi's participated in State Day held April 11 at the Army, Navy Country Club in Arlington, Virginia. Congratulations to the two AOPi's

Ann Samuels and Ann Crouse, elected o the honorary basketball varsity. Zeta Tan Alpha Zeta's annual elections had the

following results: President, Debbie Sherin: Vice-President, Susan Wever: Secretary, Beverly Jones; Treasurer, Chris Tarbutton; Historiae, Barbara Ballard: Rush Chairman, Binnie Bonhage; and Standards Chairman Mary Warthen. The new president and standards chairman attended a ZTA workshop on April 10-12 at Madison College.

The Zeta's held their Pledge Ban-

uet on April 2nd at the Grant The occasion was a festive one celebrating the entrance of olde new pledges to ZTA. The new pledges were: Linda Lucas, Joano Cissil, Peony McMahao, Sue Tomalioo. Polly Ward, Mary Warthen, Joseph King, Georgia Habicht, and Mary Church

TALLY - HO

Restaurant and

Dairy Bar

Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page 1) she will not be returning to Wash-

ington College next fall. She has accepted a position in the Departaccepted a position in the Depart-ment of Economics at Goucher Col-Quartet. They are among the better lege. Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Taber said that her teaching

caperine her has been mode one particle. As a point of inference we have been mode one point of the particle has been mode one point of the particle has been mode on the particle has bea national Relations Program, and will keep in touch with the progress and news of Washington College, Dr. Elias

Dr. Elias plans to retire at the end Of this year. He will go to Munich, Germany to study the German Re-sistance Movement against Hitler (1938-1944) at the Institut fuer Zeitgeschichte, the only library con taining sufficient material for this study. One of his principal projects will be research into the Kalbenbrun ner Reports made by the Gestapo for Hitler personally on the activitie of the Resistance. Three years from now he intends to return to America ti live with his younger daughter and her family in Lexington. Kentucky Mr. Pollock

Also leaving the faculty at the end this semester is Mr. Pollock. Next year Mr. Pollock will teach English in connection with the Smith-Mundt Act which provides for international exchange of teachers Following that, he hopes to teachers.
Following that, he hopes to teach in Spain. Mr. Pollock received his A.B., from Middlebury College in 1949 and his A.M. from the same institution in 1950.

SGA Forms New Education Comm.

In the Fail, the President of the Senate formed a new committee to operate as a Standing Committee during the year . This Educational Affairs Committee has proved to be effective in that the committee does not change its members and they in the position to make resolutions and policies, constantly aware of what has already been accomplished on a particular issue and the procedures involved for administrative con-

At a recent regular meeting the Senate pagaimonsly voted to amoud the Constitution by including the Educational Affairs Committee in Article V: Section I(e) as a regular Standing Committee. To be a it is occessary that the amendment receive a three-fifths majority of the votes east by the student hidy. It must be finally approved by the President of the College. The Senate urges the student body

to vote for this small, but significant, amendment on the ballot April 16th.

The Kent County Bank

Safety beyond all else

Members F.D.I.C.

KENT PUBLISHING COMPANY

Commercial Printing Read The

Kent County News

Review

string groups and are worthy of high praise. As a point of interest, estimate its significance in the music world.

Chamber music bad a very dull vide incidental music for polite converastion in the various gathering places of nobality. It is primarity through the efforts of Wolfgang Mozart that this delightful musle was elevated to an intellectual level. At present it is enjoying this level buth in the great concert stage and in smaller gatherings played with care I could g on fine instrumeots. It is through probably chop this letter up to make the efforts of groups like the Easterneo room for the latest flash on the ping Quartet that string chamber music continues to grow and be understood rather than join the ranks of the The entire program was exceptional

ly fine. I can only vigorously applaud the Schubert Quartet in E Flat Major. They beautifully contrasted the deep tional content to that of a mo light airy vain. All music is subject to interpretation, however, Quartet by Debussy, the first violinist took a few too many liberties. dominated the playing to the point his three comrudes were ignored G Minor Quartet was Debussy's only adventure in this field of chamber music and he intended the entire group to play in unison. The pizzi-cato in Assez vif et bien rythme group to play in unison. (notably the rfist and second attempts was not up to the quality of a s effort and lacked strength. Quartet No. 2 Opus 92 by Prokofieff was especially fitting for the Washington College audience. Everyone enjoyed its well executed dramatic and forcequalities. Here as well as in my last review

(not published) I must mention my embarresment in baving noted musicians play on our shabby ill-equiped stage. The conditions on stage are drafts the strength of small hurricanes go decent stage exits, and not to exclud the drooping curtin. The ac custics are ideal for the playing of music which must never be sacrificed for any of the above.

Alumni To Meet June 6th

The Alumni Association will pre-sent a variety of activities for the entertainment of alumni, students, faculty, parents and other visitors when it holds its 75th annual re on Saturday, June 6th the day before eraduation Starting off the program will be the

8th annual alumni golf tournament at the Country Club. Competition is opeo to male alumni, and also, at a special rate, to male students. liam B. Usilton 29, reuning chai and Robert Fleetwood '33, golf chairmao, have announced that prizes this year will be bigger and better than

meeting of the Association will be held in Hodson Hall. The program will include special recogniti the graduating Class of 1959,

The Women's League of Washing ton College, which has many al and parents among its members, will hold its regular June meeting in the nord its regular June meeting in the afternoon. Following that, the Presi-dent's Reception is scheduled at Hymson-Ringgold House for all visitors.

MATTHEWS

Letter To Editor

simply because they do not cho to enter a cootest you are sponsor. The fact that the Phi Sigs did enter the Best Dressed contest in dicates independence of though rather than apathy; you seem to b lieve that every one is apathetic wh does nut do what you wish is childish too. Incidentally, I would not be so upset about this matter if you had only discriminated unjuin this one instance, but just last issue you ran a very nasty carto with a thinly disguised reference t Phi Sigma Kappa. As for your other editorials, the

ne on "Ivy" displays the Sandisc flippancy at its most sophomoric; is completely irrelavant and has no place in an editorial column. The last, "Bump and Grind," is fairly decent, but its cute title destroys any I could go on and no, but you w

pong tournament as it is. Fra I am disgusted with the ELM. must you use your prestige to down organizations you do not like? When will you grow up, and leare impartiality and responsibility? I hope it is soon, because the College has been wasting a lot of money on newspriet which could be put to a bette

(Miss Matthew's letter is in refer

ence to the last "regular" issue of the ELM. This letter has not been "chopped". And at the risk being "sophomorie" . . . the sci is Pings 5, Pongs 7.) And at the risk of heina

Alumni Chapters Plan Reunions

Soveral chapters of the Alumn sociation have completed plans for hanquets and other reunions during April and May, according to a port by Bedford Groves, Alumni Secretary. In the order of their scheduling,

the Alumni programs toclade ao io formal dinner-dance held last night (Tuesday 14th) by the Chaptank Chapter at the American Legion Home in Cambridge. This coming Friday evening, Apr

17th, the New York - New Jersey group will meet for dinner at The John Hopkins Club in Manhattan. May 1 is the date announced for eunion dinner by Washington, D. C. Chapter at the Army-Navy Club in downtown Washington. The members are also planning a Family Day pienic in Rock Creek Park late in June.

The Philadelphia Chapter has slated its annual Spring Banquet, May 8, at the Madison House of The Presidential Apartments, Philadelphia Baltimore, largest of the Alanmi Chapters, will dine and frolic at Beruie Lee's Peon Hotel, Tuwson, un May 15th. Students who are in the c

ireas when gatherings are scheduled are cordially invited by the Alumni Association to attend and bring their parents and friends. Details about cost, transportation and the like be obtained from the Alumni Offic room 4. William Smith Hall.

CHESTERTOWN PHARMACY

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SPORTS 200

Win. Lose. Or Draw

one can see much action on our athletic fields. At most schools of verage size, one can expect to see the usual spring training program with the thought of a winning season in mind. The usual spring sports roster will include Jacrosse baseball track, golf, and tennis, on the cast st in particular.

Turning to collegiate sport own School, an outsider visiting our campus might be in for a surprise it was to visit our practice sessions in the afternoon. Upon securing an overall view from Russell Gym, r visiter could see a lively baseball team, a spirited lacrosse squad, and then his attention is ficused to the somewhat deserted track. The viewer immediately wonders whether there is a track team at W. C Lack of Interest

Even though Washington College has a limited male corollment this should be no reason for displaying a disinterested attitude toward this sport. One can set just as much satisfaction from this sport as any other. Just ack prospect finds someone else excelling in the same field as lose all hope. It should provide an added incentive for the prospect to strive harder and more diligently in order that he may also excel in that particular field. As long as students sports, how can anyone expect then to come up with a winning season? Herbie Moore

The lacross team is to be highly commended for their good showing at Maryland, March 14th. The person watch on the squad this year i goalie Herbie Moore. Sometimes the goalie does not get the credit which he so prominently deserves, so while keeping an eye on our attackmen this year, the man in the goal should by

Baseball

Hampden-Sydney Gan The Sho'men nine opened up their first Mason-Dixon league game by playing the Hampden-Sydney Tiger Saturday April 4. Although losing 15-7 the Sho'men, 1958 Northern Division Champions of the Mason-Dixon Confernece, displayed great offensive ability as they outhit the Tigers by 15 to 9. The main weakness of the Sho'men was the lack of pitching control as fifteen walks were given up in the game. Mort Lenane e hitting sensation of the game as he had a perfect day at the plate, getting five hits in as many tries. Dave Leonhard was the losing pitcher as Billy Pierce gained the win for Hampden-Sydney.

B. U. Gar Playing Baltimore University, April b. the Shomen were able to gain their lirst win ni Mason-Dixon play, by defeating the Bees, 2-0. Both teams played a good defensive game as the Shomeo bad two double plays over Baltimore's one. Sacrifice flies by Lenane and Skordas enabled the Sho'well together and his down much used the state of the sta



PAST EVENTS OF THE BASEBALL DIAMOND

When a new student or even a faculty member becomes aware of the baseball squad here at Washington College, they cannot help but look on with amazement and warnth as Coach Kibler, at seventy-three still the youngest man on the field, gets his charges ready for the Hedgling season. "I say, throw your ball straight" has become a familiar sound in the ears of all of us, and you can bet they throw it straight by the time the first ball game begins.

There are perhaps a few towns-people who remember the new coach here at W. C. back in 1913. Probably more than a few might have speculat ed on his success as mentor of future about the same time it became popula college teams. After two years coaching the backetball suad, this new man took over the baseball squad as well, and has been directing the fate

of that sport ever since, except for two interludes during the depression and World War II. Baseball began at W. C. probably

over the rest of the ast Coast back in the later eighteen-hundreds. first diamond was situated at corner of the campus now occupied by G. I. Hall and Ferguson. When the present atheletic field was expanded it was moved over there. It has been moved quite a bit since then, at first it was placed at the north end of the field for a few years, then, when lacrosse gained fame, was moved to the south end about where the gym stands today. The lacrosse field was set in the oval of the track where football held forth in the fall. Later the lacrosse field was moved into the upper reaches of the grounds and base ball was reinstated back at the north end of the track, with left field where the gym now sits. A few years ago, after some renegade students burned



Baseball has been played here for many years, and was interupted only twice, from 1930 to 1932, and from 1950 to 1951. The latter date wa during Coach Kiblers retirement which lasted from 1947 to 1951. This wa after an absence of four years during the war, from '42 to '45, Kibler came out of the Army and took over for the 1946 season, but went into his retirement to take on work in the state government.

After the coach returned in 1951 he went to work winning some base ball games and from '51 until last year has compiled a record of 73 wins 41 losses, and 3 ties. Included in this were 3 Northern Division Mason Dixon championships, and one Ma on-Dixon Championship. Only on-year out of the last five, that was '56 '57, has the team failed to make the Mason-Dixon finals, and that single year was lost only by a half-game of

Good Record

the last day of the season. This omight call a good record.

Mechanical Pitch

Through the courtesy of the Phila delphia National League Ball and their close affiliation with our W. C. baseball coach, Mr. Kibler, they have presented to Washington College, as a gift, a completely automatic baseball pitching machine.

Latest fdeas

The robot pitcher has all latest ideas incorporated in it. one man is necessary to load operate the machine while the rest is handled automatically and with unc Mule Jennings and Jim Smith. If ring accuracy. It holds twelve ball-these experienced players are able to which must be loaded manually after these experienced players are able to which must be loaded manually after return to the squad at Mid-semester, each cycle of twelve. Adjustment each experience which the rest of the squad will have gained and a few low velocities to as high as 75 m.p.b.

Unsung Hero

basketball is a game for giants, since most players are six-feet tall or talle: Therefore it is unusual that Washington College should have a 5'8"

This "Flea", alias Norman Phillips is really the second of my "somewhatsung" unsung heroes. Looking back retrospect one can see that his performance this year and the resulting credit given to him was actually commensurate with that of Mort Lenane, the first such unsung hero.

I feel that "Flea" could have been nore aptly named "the little giant" by the Sho'men lans as he has set up as many plays pulled down as many rebounds, stolen as many balls, and has scored as many points as some of those taller area who allegedly dominate the game of basketball,

This season our "little giant" was diminutive in only one respect; that being the fact that he measured only about chest level on most of his opponents. In all other respects he stood out as an offensive and de-fensive stalwart. No one knows better than the Sho'men fan what an asset he was to the team and how well he deserves more mention. Norman and his spirit, plus a returning veteran team will give us a winning basketball season again next year.

Track

Washington College's track team opened the 1959 season on Saturday, April 4 against a powerful P.M.C. team. The Sho'men were unable to cope with the victors strength in all the events and came out on the short end of the score. Mark Diashyn was the outstanding runner on the field as he collected twenty points. Diashyn took first place in the 220 yard dash, the high and low hurdles, as second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Behind him in the se was Ollie Robinson with second places in the high and low hurdles and a tie for first in the high jump which was gold for ten points.

After the meet Coach Chatllelies was heard to say that this was as good a team as the Sho'men would

With the new probation rule put into effect at the beginning of the second semester by the administration, there were not enough teams to have a league. However when the administration relaxed the new rule to permit those on probation to play intramural sports, nine teams entered and the season was soon under way. Heading the list of entries are the

Intramural

Volleyball

Bob Bragg ready to swing as baseball season progresses

defending champions, the talented "Splendid Spikers". Dick Callahan, "Tot" Woolston, Flea Phillips, John Leverage, and Rence Duvall are the members of the team which appear on the way to their second straight title.

Bob Lord Dale Boyd, and Jerry McGlothin head a group of freshmen from Foxwell. This team plays very well together and could give the "Spikers" some trouble. With Dave Leap, Bob D'Angelo, and Bill Neely setting up the plays for Bob Brown, Ollie Robinson, and Bob Eissele the "Oh Nos" could make themselves known in the playoffs

Faculty Has Team For the first itme in recent year the faculty has entered a team in an intramural sport. Coaches Chatellier and Athey lead the team that has Doc McLain, Dean Hill, Mr. Hutchin-

son, and a somewhat misplaced "Mule" Jennings as the other members. The team plays surprisingly well together and has shown much

Md. Scrimmage

The Washington College Lacrosse Team made its annual trip to the 14th for its first practice game of the season. In spite of a small squad and injuries which have sidelined Mickey DiMaggio for a few weeks, a fine performance was recorded. fense held Maryland to five goals for three quarters. As usual, th fense helped Maryland as the scored six goals in the final period. Still the defensive play by Lee Curry, Ron Dratch, Bryant Benton, and Lee Willenbacker was outstanding. Callaban Scores Dick Callahan was the only W. C.

player to penetrate the Maryland goal, which he succeeded in twice. Running in the midfield with "Horse" were freshman Skin Rudolph and sophs John Buchanan, Walt Hones, and Hank Marinden, who all turned in fine performances. The lack of experience by attackman Pete Knox, Tom Cleaveland, and Bill Clark plus good ball control by Maryland gave Washington College little chance to really score; however, with ex-perience this trio should be able to

Two Missing

hold its own.

Missing from the line up were squad will have gained and a few low velocities to as high as 75 mp.b. the squared and the squared produce a fine ball club which may surprise may larger and more experienced teams.

Greek ------Talk

On March 9, Theta Chi held its election of new officers. Newly elected were: Charles Wootston, President; Richard Callahan, Vice-President; William Clark, Secretary; Norman Phillips, Treasurer; and Herb Moore,

Pledge Master. The OX's sent representatives to the Regional Theta Chi Convention held at the University of Maryland on April 3rd and 4th

Alpha Chi Omega Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi is class. The new pledges are: uppern; Nancy Hyams, Jane Lawton, Monica Wensink, and Carol Burke, Barbara Hart, Ida May Heinz, Suzanne Hughes, Ann Kane, Gloria

Murphy, and Jeannie Patterson Kathie Rayne, President; Sally Brown, First vice-president; Mary Ellen Reinwall, Second vice-president and pledge trainer; Jane Wilson, recording secre- Lambda Chi Alpha tary; Carole Vuono, corresponding secretary; and Majie Mare, treasurer.

Alpha Chi is head of Panhellenic Council for the coming year and have elected Carole Vuono and Sally Brown as President and Vice-President respectively.

Congratulation are also in order for the Alpha Chi's on winning Stunt Night for the second consecutive year. Koppa Alpha

Kappa Alpha's annual Banquet was held April 1st. No. 1, Fred Boutchyard, announced

his appointments to the remaining six offices on March 9th. The new appointees are: Ollie obinson, cor-responding secretary: Al Petterson, orian; Mark Diashyn, Treasurer; Robert Essiele, Censor; Robert Emer-son, and Robert Warren, assistants meetings and initiations

Kappa Alpha acquired two new pledges, Sandy Sandison and Bob Leitch, on March 19 and 30. Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa has added another new pledge to their ranks in the past few weeks. Congratulations to Dave

The Fraternity's latest project is ork on getting a substantial increase in alumni interest in the Chapter with perhaps some increase in financial Letters have been sent out to all alumni members in regard to this

Reports from Jim Pickett in Mexico

Y. W. C. A. Girls To Visit College

About 38 young girls from the urlington County and Camden Coun-(N.J.) YWCA will be guests of the college on the evening of April 24, it has been announced by Director of Admissions William Blatchley College Treck

According to Mr. Blatchley, the part of a "College Treck" planned by part of a "College Freek" planned ny the two New Jersey counties' Y Teen Clubs as a project "for the purpose of acquainting college preparatory high school girls with the available colleges within their surrounding

The girls will arrive on campus at 6 p.m. Friday, April 24 for dinner at Hodson Hall. Afterwards, they will briefly tour the campus and will meet with Mr. Blatchley in Minta Martin Hall for talks about Washington Col-Members of the student body will then take over the entertainment of the YWCA girls. The girls will be accommodated in Reid and Minta Martin for the night.

After breakfast the next n the girls will leave around 7:30 a.m. to continue their tours of various Letter To Editor

(Continued from page 2)

(Continued from page 2) few acts which are deserving of merit, however, these were duely silver cup-ped and need no further recognition. Then there were the acts on stage for the sake of principles which need no he discussed further. Finally there were those acts who created a separate catagory leaving us with the hope we see no reruns. I think it a shared we see no rerous. I think it a shame the Master of Ceremonies did not have an adult college audience to enlighten. The explaining of a punch line has the nacany nack if turning

the joke into a uscless piece of putty. I was very pleased to see attempts at risque humor. Although generally oor there is a ray of hope for our victorian clooefe in this era of radios. ry pleased with their newest pledge girls smoking, two piece foundations, and tourists on the Eastern Shore. Perhaps this Nite was the trans period into a new era of good col-Wharton; freshmen; Ann Berry, Holly legate entertainment for old W. C. which, if this stuff were refined could be decent amusement of high caliber.

Joel Truitt The actives recently installed their inform us that the country is fine new officers... The newly elected are: but he misses the W. C. crowd. He says the food is fine but (shucks) most of the girls don't speak English. Tough break, Jim!

> It seems that the Lambda's are off and running on Song Fest. Practic has been started and reports sound eond.

Lambda Chi has the honor of having the new tennis coach, Free-man Sharp. Good Luck in the coming season Freema

Recent activities of the Lambda's have been the Turkey Shoot, which had poor support due to bad weather and a party on March 7th at the Rock Hall Yacht Club. Plans are now under way of the fraternity's Pledge Banquet scheduled for some time in April.

Alpha Omicron Pi AOPi has just completed a very

successful rush season with the fter pledging we had a party at the home of one of the alumni.

On Monday, March 9th, AOPi held lections for the coming year. Newly elected were: Paula Dentz,(President; Kemp, vice-president; Nancy Robinson, Corresponding secretary; Alice Torovsky, recording secretary; Carolyn Jones, Treasurer; and Dee Dee Marquiss, Rush Chairman.

The AOPI's participated in State Day held April 11 at the Army, Navy Country Club in Arlington,

Congratulations to the two AOPi ann Samuels and Ann Crouse, elected o the honorary basketball varsity.

Zeta Tau Alpha Zeta's annual elections bad the following results: President, Debbic Sherin; Vice-President, Susan Weyer; Secretary, Beverly Jones; Treasurer,

Chris Tarbutton; Historian, Barbara Ballard; Rush Chairman, Binni-Bonhage; and Standards Chairman Rinnie Mary Warthen. The new president and standards chairman attended a ZTA workshop on April 10-12 at fadison College. The Zeta's held their Pledge Ban-

quet on April 2nd at the Grannery The occasion was a festive one celebrating the entrance of nine new brating the entrance of nine new pledges to ZTA. The new pledges were: Linda Lucas, Joann Cissil, Peony McMahan, Sue Tomalino. Polly Ward, Mary Warthen, Jose King, Georgia Habicht, and Mary

TALLY - HO

Resteurant

and

Dairy Bar

Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

ot be returning to Wash ington College next fall. She has accepted a position in the Depart-ment of Economics at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Taber said that her teaching

experience here has been most enjoyable and that she will miss the College, faculty, students, and town, She added that she would like to stay and see the outcome of the Four Course Plan and the International Relations Program, and will keep in touch with the progress and news of Washington College

Dr. Flias Dr. Elias plans to retire at the end of this year. He will go to Munich, Germany to study the German Resistance Movement against Hitler (1938-1944) at the Institut fuer Zeitgeschichte, the only library con-taining sufficient material for this One of his principal projects will be receased into the Kalbenbrunner Reports made by the Gestapo for personally on the activities of the Resistance. Three years from now, he intends to return to America ti live with his vounger daughter and her family in Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Pollock

Also leaving the faculty at the end of this semester is Mr. Seymour Pollock, Next year Mr. Pollock will teach English in connection with the Smith-Mundt Act which provides for international exchange of teachers Following that, he hopes to teach in Spain. Mr. Pollock received his from Middlebury College in 1949 and his A.M. from the same institution in 1950.

SGA Forms New Education Comm.

In the Fall, the President of the Senate formed a new committee to operate as a Standing Committee during the year . This Educational Affairs Committee has proved to be effective in that the committee does not change its members and they are in the position to make result and policies, constantly aware of what has already been accomplished on a particular issue and the proceduras involved for administrative consideration

At a recent regular meeting the Senate unanimously voted to am the Constitution by including the cational Affairs Committee Article V; Section I(e) as a regular Standing Committee. To be adopted, it is necessary that the amendment receive a three-fifths majority of the votes east by the student bidy. It must be finally approved by the President of the College

The Senate urges the stu to vote for this small, but significant, amendment on the ballot April 16th.

The Kent County Bank

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Members F.D.I.C.

KENT PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Review

to enjoy the famous Eastmen String Quartet. They are among the better

string groups and are worthy of high praise. As a point of interest, the conductor of the Oberlin College of Eastmen Rochester School Music. In college circleswe infrequently hear form this fine school, consequently tend to underestimate its significance in the music world.

Chamber pusic had a very dull birth. Its main purpose was to provide incidental music for polite con verastion in the various gathering places of nobality. It is primarily through the efforts of Wolfgaog Mozart that this delightful music was elevated to an intellectual level. At present it is enjoying this level both in the great concert stage and it smaller gatherings played with ears on fine instruments. It is through the efforts of groups like the Eastemen Quartet that string chamber music continues to grow and he understood rather than join the ranks of the The entire program was exceptional

ly fine. I can only vigorously applaud

the Schubert Quartet in E Flat Major.

They beautifully contrasted the deep emotional content to that of a more light, airy vain. All music is subject to interpretation, however, in Quartet by Dehussy, the first violinist took a few too many liberties. He dominated the playing to the point his three comrades were ignored. Minor Quartet was Debussy's only adventure in this field of chamber music and he intended the entire cato in Assez vif et bien rythme (notably the rfist and second attempts) was not up to the quality of a solid effort and lacked strength. No. 2 Opus 92 by Prokofieff wa especially fitting for the Washington College audience. Ever its well executed dramatic and forcequalities. Here as well as in my last review

(not published) I must mention my embarresment in having noted musicians play on our shabby ill-equiped stage. The conditions on stage are horrible: lack adequate music stands, drafts the strength of small burrie no decent stage exits, and not to exclud the drooping curtin. The accustics are ideal for the playing of music which must never be sacrificed for any of the above.

Alumni To Meet June 6th The Alumni Association will p

ent a variety of activities for the entertainment of alumni, students, faculty, parents and other visitors when it holds its 75th annual reunion on Saturday, June 6th the day before eraduation Starting off the program will be the

8th annual alumni golf tournament at the Country Club. Competition is open to male alumni, and also, at a special rate, to male students. William B. Usilton 29, reunion chairman. and Robert Fleetwood '33, golf chairman, have announced that prizes this year will be bigger and better than ever.

A luncheon and annual business meeting of the Association will be held in Hodson Hall, The program will include special recognition of the graduating Class of 1959.

The Women's League of Washington College, which has many alumnac ton Cottege, which has many alumnas and parents among its members, with hold its regular June meeting in the afternoou. Following that, the Presi-dent's Reception is scheduled at Hynson-Ringgold House for all

MATTHEWS

Letter To Editor (Continued from Page 2'

to enter a coutest you are sponsoring. The fact that the Phi Sigs did no enter the Best Dressed contest in-dicates independence of though rather than apathy; you seem to be lieve that every one is spathetic who is childish too. Incidentally, I v not be so upset about this matter it you had only discriminated unjustly in this one instance, but just loss issue you ran a very nasty cartner with a thinly disguised reference to Phi Sigma Kappa.

As for your other editorials, the flippancy at its most soph is completely irrelavant and has no place in an editorial column. The last, "Bump and Grind," is fairly decent, but its cute title destroys an good effect. I could go on and on, but you will

probably chop this letter up to make room for the latest flash on the ping-nong tournament as it is. Frankly I am disgusted with the FLM. Why must you use your prestige to tea own organizations you do not like? When will you grow up, and learn impartiality and responsibility? I bop it is soon, because the College b been wasting a lot of money on new print which could be put to a better Anne Matthews

(Miss Matthew's letter is in refer ence to the last "regular"

the ELM. This letter has not been "chopped". And at the risk a And at the risk aj being "sopkomoric" is Pings 5, Pongs 7.)

Alumni Chapters Plan Reunions Several chapters of the Alumni

Association have completed plans for banquets and other reunions during April and May, according to a re port by Bedford Groves, Alumn Secretary In the order of their scheduling

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GRADUATION SET FOR JUNE 7.

Sunday, June seventh, will mark the graduation of the 177th class from Washington College, Commencement exercises will begin at 11:00 A. M. with the Baccalaureate service in Frank Russell Gymnasium. This year's Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Jervis Cook, a graduate of this college in 1941, and currently pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Salisbury, Md.

a luncheon will be held in Hodson Hall for the parents. At three in the afternoon, Frank Russell will be the

scene of the Graduation Exercises. Dr. Daniel E. Gibson, college president, has announced the Dr. Boas began his academic career selection of Dr. George Boas, Emeritus as an instructor in Forensics at the Professor of the History of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, to de-liver the Commencement address.

University of California in 1915. He has been with the Johns Hopkins University since 1917, advancing to er the Commencement address. Dr. Boas, a native of Providence,

R. L, is know throughout the world as a philosopher and historian. The Philosophy Emeritus Professor, appointed Traux Lecturer for the past year at Hamilton College in New York state, currently

resides in Baldwin, Md.

Receiving his B. A. degree from Brown University in 1913, and his M. A. from Harvard in 1915, he studied the following year at Columbia University, and was award-of Culifornia in 1917. He also holds ed his Ph.D. degree at the University and I.L.D from Washington and co

Pre - Freshmen Visit Campus

Last Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10 approximately 80 member of Washington's Class of '63 visited the campus

organized by the Office of Admissions, Student Government and ODK. The idea behind the weekend was to con vince the students who have been ac for next year's freshman class that W. C. is the place for them. By the time they left on Sunday afteroon, the majority of the visitors seemed to be well convinced.

The Pre-Freshmen began arriving at 10 a. m. on Saturday morning. The first item on their schedule was a general tour of the campus. After lunch they attended an assembly where they were addressed by President Gibson and next year's presiden of Student Government, Warren De Frank. That afternoon they witnessed a lacrosse game with Washington & Lee and a track meet with Ursinus. After dinner they attended a reception in Minta Martin, open houses at the various fraternities and socorities, and an informal record hop in the snack har. Before departing on Sunday they attended another assembly at Bil

The enests stayed in Reid Hall Minta Martin, and Somerset.



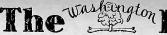
BOAS TO ADDRESS SENIORS

Following the Bacculaureate service, at 12:30 P.M.

associate professor of Philosophy and then to Professor of the History of

In the spring of 1949, he served as visiting professor of Philosophy at the University of California

He was commissioned as a Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1943, and was later made Commander. A trustee of the Baltimore Museum of Art, he is a member of the American Philosophical As sociation the American Society of sthetics, and other organizations. Essays Ideas, Dominant Themes of Modern Philosophy, and other works



CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1959

DeFrank, Tamini, Leitch, Kane Win '59 SGA Election

In the recent Student Gover ections Warren DeFrank was chosen to be the new President; Ben Tamini, Vice-President; Bob Leitch, Treasurer, and Ann Kane, Secretary. There was no other contestant for the position of Secretary.

The number of Students parties sting in the elections this year show ed an improvement over the number of votes cast in last year's elections. A total of 275 votes geocral elections; and 283 were cast in the runoffs President which is 63 1-2 per cent of the student body.

An amendment making the Educational Affairs Committee a permanent part of the Student Government Association. In the status, has investigated the possibility Dr. Boas is also the author of of improving the cut system, served ssays on Primitivism in Related as a co-between in faculty — Stuas a go-between in faculty dent Government relations, and spon



Members of ODK: left to right. Front row, Fred Boutchyard, Freeman Sbarp, Jim Hollaway, and Ollie Robinson, all newly tapped; Chartie Dawns, Gibby Young, Jim Murphy, and Tum Crouse. Back row — Mr. Edward Athey, Bill Coleman, Dr. Joseph McLain, Bob Bragg, Dr.

ODK Taps Four New Members. Honors 17 Seniors At Assembly

On April 30, Omicron Delta Kappa tapped three new members and honored nineteen seniors for outstanding service to the school in extra-curricular activities.

Newly tapped men included Freeman Sharp, Ollie Robinson, James Holloway, and Fred Boutchyard

RODIESON, James Floi www.y. and Fred Doutchyard.

Freeman Europ has been prominent in athletes since the prominent of the prominent of the passes of the pas served as its treasurer. Freeman has this organization as president also been active on the Elm Staff. Ollie has also been active in intramura He has served as a sports writer and sports and the Washington Players. James Holloway, a member of circulation manager and was recently

Ollie Robinson has been prominent n track and cross country, lettering

Kappa Alpha Order, has served that appointed business manager. organization as treasurer. This year he served as treasurer of the Senior class. He has served as manager of baseball, soccer, and basketball and is a member of the Varsity Club.

During this past year he served as alumni editor of the ELM. Given special recognition for outtanding service to the school in extracurricular activities were:

Mary Elizabeth Norton, Jan Little, Ronald O' Leary, Alfred Clarke Johnson, Helen Elizabeth Baird, Anne Samuels, Eleanor Sewell, Emily Brimer, Donald Albert Morway, Wil-

GREEKS COMBINE FOR SONG FEST DINNER DANCE THIS WEEKEND

and Inter-Sorority Councils, this year's Big Weekend promises to be one of the best ever held here at W. C. As mentioned in the previous issue, this is the first time in school history that these two weekends have been combined, and the merger will undoubtedly be a memorable one

The fun-filled program of events for the weekend gets off to a fast start tonight with the annual Song Fest. This year it wil be held in Russell Gymnasium, and is scheduled to get under way at 7:30. Representative singing groups from each fraternity and sorority will the school baseball team successfully be featured. Each group will be re-defends its Northern Division title. quired to sing two selections, one of there will probably be a game on the the group's own choosing, the other a "required" song to be selected by the Song Directors from each fraternity,

meeting together. The required song for male groups will not be the sam as that for female groups. The winning group, to be chosen by a panel of three judges, will be evaluated on the basis of quality of

voice, ensemble effect, arrangement, and dress, which will be formal or informal at the option of the particing groups. The groups will be limited to six

een members, excluding the director. and no professional assistance will be Accompaniment and solo ork of any kind are also prohibited. A cup will be awarded to the wining group in each division, and the Song Fest Trophy will be engraved with the names of the winners.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Shoren lacrosse team will be the center of attention, as they take the hime field against Drexel. The game, scheduled for 2:00 p.m., will be the final for the current W.C. stick sport season. If

Otis Speaks On Drug Influence

Dr. Leon S. Otis, sasistant professo of psychology at The Johns Hopkins University, addressed students and faculty Thursday, May 14 on the topic of "Drugs and Behavior." talk was open to the general public.

Dr. Otis is doing considerable re-

arch in psychopharmacology and the study of effects of drugs on the mind. He has encouraged and assisted several Washington College biology and psychology students in personal re-

Thanks to the combined efforts of the Inter-Fraternity

home diamond that same afternoon

The activities for the weekend re sume tomorrow evening with a di ner dance. The Morioles, a popular dance orchestra from Salisbury,

will furnish the music for the affair. The plans for the week end were made by the newly-elected Pan-Hell lenic officers: President Carole Vuono Vice-President Sally Brown, Secretary Bey Jones and Treasurer Suc Kemp and to IFC officers Bob Belsley, Gil Ryan, Bob Moore, and Dave Sorflaten.

Chris Tarbutton KA Rose For '59



Pert Chris Tarbutton has been announced K A Rose for 1959 hy President Fred Boutchyard. Chris is pinned to Ollie Robinson a senior member of Kappa Alpha Order A sophimore from Kennedyville

Maryland, Chris is active as treasurer of both the sophomore class and Zeta Tau Alpha. She has held both positions for two years. She is also

STUDENT CARNIVAL



AOPi booth at the Carnival. The Student Government took of \$110.26 on the carnival and \$385.46 on the entire weekend.



and Jane Rayner Back row - 6

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chesterts Established 1782

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Editorially Speaking

Meet The Challenge . . .

Dr. Gibson's announcement that the Student Covernment will accent the responsibilities of social activities and disciplinary problems should be f great concern to all campus organizations and in-dividual students of Washington College. Never before has such a challenge been presented to the student body of this school. The hasic challenge is that the S.G.A. will assume the Dean of Men's duties.

The Student Government has a job on its hands that will involve establishing subcommittees to carry out the added administrative duties, and also a revision of its constitution in order to be consistent with these added duties and powers. The cooperation of students and organizations will he a necessity. .The Student Government will be helpless without the support of the student body. No government can function properly unless it is aware of the feelings of its governed. For this reason. every organization and individual should present its feelings and ideas about the new plan to the Student Government, and pledge its support.

Once this new system begins operating a lack of support will inevitably result in failure. The students of Washington College have the opportunity to have a mature Student Government functioning for the demands of its students and for the good of the college. Only hy mature consideration and support will the challenge he meet.

Real George

PINNINGS

Nancy Hyams, AXO, '61, to Pete Knox, Lambda Chi, '60 Betsy Sterner, '61, to Ron Dratch, Lambda Chi, '59 Ann Crouse, AOPi, '61, to Bayne Norris, Lambda Chi, '59 Betty Baird, AOPi, '59, to Dave Meese, Pi Kappa Phi, W. & L, '59

ENGAGEMENTS

Carole Townsend '61 to Mel Dotterwich Brenda Kaiser, '61, to William H. Harder, Jr. Ann Plaia, '61, to Gary Jay, Sigma Nu, U. of Ariz., '61

WEDDINGS Lydia Harvey to Tony Cameroo, Phi Sig, '61

RIRTHS

A daughter, Brigette, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre LeBean

WEDDINGS

- Ellen Jo Sterling, ZTA, '59, to Bill Litzinger, OX, '58, Jane Rayner, ZTA, '59, to Curt Massey, KA, '58, June
- Toni Stallone, ZTA. '59, to Mort Lenane, '60, May 31st Kay Davis, 62, to John Leimbach, '61, September









Alumni Reunions Highlight Commencement Weekend

One of the big highlights of the Commencement Weekend this year will be the Annual Alumni Renuions to be held Saturday, the sixth of June. Reunion Chairman William B. Usilton, Class of '29, has arranged a full and enjoyable schedule for the returning graduates Registration of alumni will be held all day in Minta

Martin Hall, and will include ticket sales, housing accomodations, and general information.

The scene then switches to the local Country Club, site of the Eighth Annual Alumni Golf | 1959

Tee-off time will be to 3 p.m. There will be assected entry fee of \$1.50 for male there will be a meeting of the seniors. The Callascy Hunders Women's League in Medican Hall, except the competition. The trophic, engraved Prestor by President. Messiver body serior of the prestor by the president of the awarded that night by Golf Chairman Bob Fleetwood Class of '33, at the Alumni Dance which will also take

place at the Country Club. Alomei Lunchega At 1:00 p.m., the Annual Alumni

Luncheon and Business Meeting will be held in Hodson Hall. William G. Duvall, President of the Alumni Association, will preside over the meet-Seniors are invited to attend ine. as guests of the Association. Included of special Half-Century certificates to

Following the meeting of the

President's Reception Hynson-Ringgold House will be the

scene of the President's Reception, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. This will be cial mixer for Alumni, students, faculty, parents and visitor

At 7:00 p.m., in the Hotel Rigbie in Betterton, Reunion dinners for fiveyear classes (1909, 1914, 1919, etc.) will be held, under the supervision of the respective class chairmen.

Dance

The Alumni Reunion activities will the meeting will be the awarding conclude that evening with a dance special Half-Century certificates to at the country club, to start at numbers of the Class of 1909, the 9:00 p.m. This will feature the awar-awarding of Alumni Citations, the election of Alumni officers for the and prizes. Seniors will be the guests coming year, and the recognition of of the Alumni Association at this officers of the graduating class of affair.

BOY - GIRL BASKETBALL



BIII Cole -Girl haskethall game. Also shown are Miss Doris Bell, back to came



The Senior Corner

It has been my privilege to serve as senior class president this year. I have enjoyed and honored the duties of this office. By being president, I feel that I we come to know my class mates even better than I had known them before.

This year the senior class presented their oanual senior auction, which I feel was extremely successful. One other large function which the class spon was the senior stunt night. This function was financially successful, but a flop socially and morally. At least this is the view expressed by certain members on the ELM staff and other students. I should like to suggest to next year's senior officers the following points:

- De not allow any group or act to participate in stent night that has not appeared and re-hearsed at the scheduled rehearsal.
 - 2. Censor any language or jokes which are moral-

With the funds collected from both the senior ction and stunt night, the senior class plans to have a banquet at the Granary in Georgetown, and at the end of the year the class will leave to the college a certain amount of money for the purchase of books for Bunting Library.

My four years of college seem to have passed rapidly, and, like many other seniors, I am looking forward to graduation. I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow seniors for their coopera tion and to wish them and the remaining stdeunt had the best of luck in the future



hy Dick Fitzgerald

The last edition of "Out On A Limb" was to be one scence by the column's originator. I am sure he could have given many of us a new look at ourselves as Memories are strange things. They can do almost anything you want. Our author of past months has done manay things while at W. C., some of which I am sure he will long remember . . . The memories of the card and ducks, in or out of season.

There are memories of beer and more beer and the "off campus" parties that have become an established tradition, The Players, east parties, silver lighters, S. G. A., the hill "question", Mount Vernon Lit., the Elm and its limb, art class, choir, dining hall, and Stunt Night . . . "The Schools In the Very Best of Stunt Night "The Schools Ir Hands" and 'we should have won".

To mention him without also a nod to the Eastern Shore, his adopted home, is impossible. He, unlike most people, is a student of his environs. "Deed I do certian" he is. But the best memories are of converns, about nothing in particular but everything in general, held usually at a bar with a cold beer in hand,

We'll all miss Doug Gates, I am sure. If not him then his readable column and its criti-

There is a story an campus these days about the Incre is a story an campus these days about the junior who got an ever cut slip for assembly. He said he had 14 cuts and would have to make them up before graduation. Poor soul, he never thought that lectures on modern art or suferfact in Illerature (what ever that is) were very important. The administration oow finds that it is their thankless duty to polet out to the clud that he is missing the point and purpose of his education. But might it also be pointed out to the almighty po that be that the



Alumni Notes

Alumni Editor

Dr. Wincot

Word has reached us from the duPont Chemical Company of Wil-mington that Dr. Phillip J. Wingate has been recently appointed to the position of director of manufacture for du Pont's Organic Chemical De-

A native of Wingate, Md., Dr. graduated from Washington College in 1933 receiving a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and mathematics. He joined the du Pont Company as a research chemist in 1942 and has steadily progressed through the ranks of the chemical division since that time.

Chapter Meetings News also comes from the various alumni chapter meetings that have been held so far this year. From the New York Alumni Chapter, where President Gibson recently spoke, is news of their reelection of officers for the coming year. The new officers include president Lee Dolan, class of 1938, Mrs. Betty Dovall, class of '30, vice president; Mrs. Libby Fontaine vice president; Mrs. Libby Fontaine, 36, secreatary, and Robert Johnson, 52, treasurer. The principal speaker of the occasion was Mr. Benard Dubin, 29, who is now magistrate of the city of New York.

Mar.Del

The Mar-Del Alumni Chapter of the Eastern Shore of Md., recently met at a reuoino dinner in Salishury. Special guests of the occasion were prospective students for the college, also the auperintendents of Wicomico, Somerset and Worchester county schools, and other visitors from the

The Baltimore Chapter of Wash ington College Alumni meets tonight they hold their annual banquet at the Penn Hotel in Towson. speaker of the evening will be Mr. P. C. Walters of the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore. According to Mrs. John Kardash, chapter president, he will speak about the present space age and missles giving adequate emphasis to Martin's Vanguard Pro-Other officers of the chapter will help with the program arrangements. Kent

A future date to keep in mind is that of May 22, 1959. That is when the local Kent and Queen Anne's Chapter will hold its meeting at the Chester River Yocht and Country

Staff Picks Jennings

The ELM Staff has voted "Mule" Jennings as a senior who has con-tributed much to W. C. The campus won't be quite the same next year without him. His likable personality and willingness to lend a helping hand have made him one of the most popular seniors on campu

As a result of his athletic shillities, Mule has gained national recognition-He has played soccer for four years, the has played soccer for foot years, and was selected for Honorable Mention lust year and First String All-American this year. Lacrosse has also put him in the sports spothas also put him in the sports sport light, for he was selected for Honor-able Mention All-American in his justice year. Since his suphomore year he has been in the Varsity Club and this year served as president. Mule also has aided Coach Athey by serving as intermural manager for sy serving as intermural manager for two years. His other activities in-cludeOX for four years and the SEA in his justor and sealor years. The Zeta's selected Mule as their Dream Boy of '58.

Last Willand Testament Memories

BOBBA NORTON and EDGAR DRYDEN leave together, as usual. JOAN WALDECK leaves her alarm clock to Ollie Robinson. STAN BAILEY leaves Binnie with fewer worries.

BOB BRAGG leaves his all-around athletic abilities to Don Davenport.

PHYLLIS BURGESS and DON MORWAY leave the Minta Martin kitchen to Ben

BILL COLEMAN leaves the biology lab to Lynn Hawkins. BOB D'ANGELO leaves his black hat and cape to Bill Neely.

BILL DITMAN leaves Dr. Eglash rich.

CHARLIE DOWNS leaves his position as widow setter to Rev. Barnes.

BUZZY BRANDENBURG leaves what hair he has left to Alex Fountain who needs it. LOIS FUCHS leaves the history and education departments in complete alliance. DOUG GATES leaves his versatile personality to Wayne Ragains

TOTTER and SAG leave their names to anyone unfortunate enough to get them. JIM HOLLOWAY leaves his money bags to future treasurers.

MEL HUNTER and RONNIE DOUB leave their rattles and cribs to next year's fathers. CLARKE JOHNSON leaves his jappy comments to Bob Eissele. BILL KOGOK leaves Bobbie Belfi with tears in his eyes.

CHARLIE LYONS leaves his wardrobe to Pete Waslie.

JUDY McCREADY leaves Bob Emerson lonely. MARY JO MOORE and TOM CROUSE leave everyone wondering. BILL PFEIFFER and JIM MURPHY leave to go home for good.

JIM POTTER leaves his beard to Mr. Gardner. RALPH SKORDAS leaves all the girls saying, "Ain't he sweet!".

JACKIE STEWART and BARBARA WYATT leave their grades to Jimmy Smith. BOB LECATES leaves his legs to Pete Charuhas.

EMMIE BRIMER leaves her Eastern Sho' sayings to Polly Ward. CORKY CADDY just leaves.

HERBIE MOORE leaves, compliments of the history department.

MULE JENNINGS leaves his quiet sedate manners to Pat Cullen.

TOMMY ESHMAN leaves with the state police hot on his tail.

JIM SCOTT leaves the T.V. reductantly.

BRUCE COOPERMAN leaves his index to Mort Lenane.
GIL RYAN leaves his Bird seat to Al Peterson.
ELLIE SEWELL and BOB DEVAUX leave their seats in Minta Martin to Terry and

Monnie.

BRUCE BRICGS and RON COOK leave, but with which SAMUELS twin?

ELLEN JOSTERLING leaves for For Dr.

Callahan.

JARET LITTLE leaves her room to Bonnie Jean.

BILL MILLER leaves her room to Bonnie Jean.

BILL MILLER leaves Cyde Stallings in mass confusion.

CHARLIE RNOCH would like to leave his index, but needs it.

PEGGY LEVERAGE leaves Mrs. Coleman with tears in her eyes.

MARY LOU KUETHE leaves with a ring on her finger.

FRANK TINKER leaves his quiet manner to Pete Charuhas. CAROL CROSSMAN leaves her wardrobe to Sue Weyer. ELLEN GREEN leaves for New Haven.

BETH GORDON leaves Hodson Hall at last.

BOB GORDON leaves Hickman's Gulf Station.

EUI WON CHOUGH leaves with his visa expired.

HERB CASTELLANI leaves Bevo looking for a fourth.

EUI WOR CHOUGH leaves with his visa expired.
HERB CASTELLANI leaves beyo looking for a fourth.
KEN BRADDOCK leaves Dunning Hall to MauMau.
KEN BRADDOCK leaves Dunning Hall to MauMau.
ANNE FUNKS Pleaves her play-girl attitude to Debby Sherin.
BEITTY BAIRO leaves her grades in Chemistry to Merle Handy.
ED MITNICK leaves his nose job to Bob Keady.
BOB MOORE leaves has the star of Stunt Miller.
BOR MORE leaves has the star of Stunt Miller.
ROW DRATCH leaves Penny at loss for words.
NANCY MULLIKIN leaves her name to John Mullikin.
ROW ORLEATE leaves Fenny et a loss for words.
NANCY MULLIKIN leaves has date book to Joel Truitt.
OP ARGON DIE Leaves his date book to Joel Truitt.
OP ARGON SIR leaves for has been training at Quantico.
BILL SHORTALL leaves his height to Clem Kell.
CHARLIE RITTENHOUSE leaves quietly.
BILT SHUMANN leaves his height to Clem Kell.
TONI STALLONE leaves who have she art department.
TONI STALLONE leaves who to To Tom Kibler.
JOE THOMPSON leaves on the run.
NANCY WAYSON leaves her sauntan old to Paula Dentz.

JOE THOMPSON leaves on the run.

NANCY WAYSON leaves her suntan oil to Paula Dentz.

WALLY WELDIN leaves Art Crisfield in the dust.

BOB WILSON leaves his beloved bed to Jim Smith.

TOM WOODWARD leaves his Bible to Hank Marindin.

TOM WOODWARD leaves his Bible to Hark Marindin.
LLOYD WRIGHT leaves screaming.
BOB EMORY leaves his vocal chords to John Leve age.
TOMMY ELDER leaves his ruddy complexion to John Buchanan.
DON CLAUSEN leaves the KA "A" team with an apply seat.

In A Faculty Snack Bar



faculty "takes off" the students in the snack bar at Stunt Night

Collins Takes Claims Post

William C. Collins has been ap-pointed to the position of Claims Representative in the Salisbury, Mary-land District Office, by transfer from the Baltimore, Maryland District Office, Mr. James Woodson, District

Mr. Collins is a resident of Federals-hurg, Maryland, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collins is a graduate of the Federalsburg High School and received a B. A. Degree from Washington College, Chester-town, Md., in June, 1958, While at town, Md., in June, 1958. While at College, he was on the Dean's List member of the Phi Sigma Kanna Fraternity.

between for four long years and are still collecting. They will remember the fragrant odor floating o'er the air from the pickle factory on a fine spring morning, the deheate whistle of the freight train during baseball practice, and the gleaming, brown Chester River on a beautiful

brown Cnester exter on a second moonlift night.

They have seen the houses on the bill changed in the quiet shodes of Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, and Kappa Alpha. They have welcomed George Washington to the compus permanently — with open arms.

Not only that, but they have seen
the campus modernized. They saw

water (ountains placed on each floor of Reid Hall, the dining room re-decorated, and, most amazing of all, a fourth floor added to Minta Martin Hall, making it the tallest building on campus (and the safest too). A new wing was added to Somerset to accomodate the ever-growing Lam Chi's.

They may remember the "dry" beach parties at Tolchester and the off — campus dances. They will off - campus dances. They will remember when progressive education graced Washington College. They leave us grudgingly as they see the Four Course Plan going into effect. As the Seniors leave, so does the faculty. The Seniors will remember the one year when a sign on the bulletin board read, "All faculty mem sign on the ers not coming back next year, please see the Registrar" They will recall the year that the

faculty gava a Stunt Night, so that everyone could forget the one that the students gave, and the year that Wands came to campus.

The Seniors will look back on the year that spring fever struck the faculty, and there was a rush to the But what the Seniors will remem-ber most is that 1959 was the first

year that the yearhook came out on time and that instead of baving graduation on the bill, lovely Russeti Gymnasium was designated as the appropriate spot. Yes, the Seniors will carry all of

this and more with them when they leave W. C., but we hope that they will take fonder memories with them, too. We will miss them and hope that miss us, and that they profited from their experiences on the campus near the Chester River.

Complaints Come Out

Emily Brimer - If we are to have the four-course plan, we must have the library equipped with books in the major fields-it is now inadequate. Ronnie Doub - A better social life

on campus. Ellen Jo Sterling - Constant good food in the dining hall.

Joan Waldeck — More money for

the athletic department. Ellen Green — No fire drills in the middle of the night.

Lois Fuchs - A social calendar which keeps meetings straight.

Mery Lou Kuethe — Put heat on
in the winter and cut it off in the

summer. Betty Baird - A better voting sys

tem for elections.

Barbara Wyatt - All the milk that one wants with no milk machine to hold up the line.

Phyllis Burgess - Better library facilities.

Corky Caddy - Consistancy in administrative policies. Bill Rosenquist - More student

authority. Gus Skordas - No meal tickets

Jue Thompson — Improvement of the physics curriculum. Tony Oswald - Unlimited cuts Lloyd Wright - Free water in the

nack bar.

Bill Ditman — More Dr. Eglashes.

Ellie Sewell — Dances off campus.

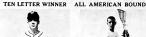
Farewell to Senior Stars



Joseph Thompson Joe established



Jaba Jennings "Mule" is known quite a name for himself as W. C.'s for his ability both on the soccer and "workhorse" both on the cross-coun- lacrosse fields. He received four four years and compiled a total of ten He received fur letters in lacrosse and try course and the track. He parti- letters in soccer and three in lacrosse, letters in these sports. He was out- was named to the All American team



Robert Bragg Bob participated in soccer, basketball, and baseball all fine athelete during his stay at W. C. letters in his last three years on the



try course and the trads. He parti- letters in socer and three in heroese, letters in socer and three in heroese in the denieth of his college tray and mention all American, and in his for the All M. A. and All South in his lautior year. He see also played in track he was out for three years. The denieth of his college tray and mention All American, and in his for the All M. A. and All South in his lautior year. He was and elettered in socer his last two and received we heater for he is converging to the reconcentry team All Southers, and All M.D. He had not selected for the best of the second track that the second heater is the second heater than the seco



Tom earned three cross-country team, and was also

HARD WORK IN FALL

LACROSSE FOUR YEARS BASEBALL HIS BEST



Ronald Dratch Ron is known on and of Lambda Chi Fraternity. Ron lives in Danbury, Connecticut





Donald Clausen Don has partiand Senior years. he obtained his letter





Tom Woodward Tom narticipated

SHELL SHOCKED GOALIE



Herbie Moore Herbie needs no Bill Ditman



SOCCER FOUR YEARS



ELIAS GILBERT



Clarke Johnson Clarke participate

Olife Robinson Cloller and process of in socret during his hast three country his Sophemore and Senior basehall his Junior and Society are littler in baseball and in his Junior and Society has the Junio





MISTER SHORTSTOP



TWO SPORT MAN



CHATELLIER'S VAULTER



John, or "Q" as he

GOOD DEFENSIVE MAN



Wilbur Brandenburg

BEN HOGAN



SEVEN FOOT STRIDE



SOCCER PLAYER



John Fanons John, or "Q" as he is described by the Benefathure," Board O'Leary Ron has been active in commonly called far extressed to the past there is nontricrited for his achievement on his able that it is a Fechama, and carried his practile fraction to the past there is no tricrited for his achievement on his a Fechama, and carried his practile fraction of the full flow years, his last two years here, testing both he was out which proves that he is of the full for the practice of the full for the full full for the full for the full full for the full for the full for the full full for the full full for the full full for



SPORTS 2000



Tennis Squad In Better Shape

tennis team featuring five freshmen squad is being drilled on funda by their student coaches, Freeman Sharp and Pete Lyon. The netters have gained a great deal of valuable experience and knowledge about the game and their opposition for next year despite the fact that they are greatly handicapped by the lack of decent courts. However, one of the is the fact that W. C.'s team boasts the only 'grass' courts in the entire tennis circuit. Next year could well be the year for the badly needed new

Sharp On Top

A tournament was held amone the nine players on the squad; each player ng everyone else on the squad. From the results of this competition a tennis ladder was posted, ranking each individual player. The ladder is as 1. Freeman Sharp, 2. Mike Darby, 3. Bob Rhodie, 4. Jack Cook, 5. Marty Kabot, 6. Jeff Lawrence, 7 Dick Schiller, 8. Bruce Briggs, and 9. John Holmes.

Two Cancelled

The netters got their season unde way after Ruteers and Stephens Tech pames were cancelled due to rain. The racketme The racketmen traveled to Elizabeth-town, N. J., Thursday, April 16, set back 6-3. Bob Rhodic, playing in the number four slot. casely defeated John Garland 6-4, 6-3 for the Sho'men's only singles win. Mike Oarby and Marty Kabot, and lock Cook and Roa O'leary combined to win the number two and Love To West, Md.

in the next match, Western Mary

nd, one of the Mason-Dixon Con ference's stronger teams, defeated our Sho'men 9-0. On April 23rd, Towson State Teachers College defeated the netters 7-2 on their clay courts the netters 7-2 on their ciay courts.

Mike Darby won a three set endurance test 6-8, 10-8, 10-8. In doubles Sharp and Rhodie went three sets to down Towsons number one doubles

Lose Home Match Mt. St. Mary's continued the net

ters losing streak by winning 7-2. This was the first of two home matches the tennis team this season Darby and Rhodie each defeated their opponents to score the Sho'mens lone

Catholic University downed thee netters by a score of 8-1 on April 29 in Washington, D. C. Catholic U. presented the net squad with the strongest competition they have faced all year. The lone victory was by

The Sho'men thus far have kept their slate clean with an 0-5 record, and all signs point to the fact that this record will remain untarnished during the remainder of the season!

The Kent County Bank

Safety beyond all else

Members F.D.I.C.

Sho' Nine Miss, Lose To Lovola

Duvall Wins One

The Sho'men gained their third Mason Dixon win in four tries, as they defeated Western Maryland 8-5. However the Kiblermen, though they led the foe throughout the game, were threatened in the ninth as the op position managed to score four run Rene Duvall gained credit for the victory as he hurled four bit ball in six innings while Tot Woolston cam in to relieve and finish the game.

Towson No Trouble Facing a weak Towson nine, the Sbu'men consted to an easy 11-1 decision over the teachers. Senior Bob Bragg and Ireshman Dave Leonbard were the outstanding perform of the game as Bragg bad a perfect day at the plate, belting out three bits in as many trips, one being a three run bomer. Leonhard buried the distance for the Sho'men as be gave up but one bit while striking

Impressive Victory

The highlight of the baseball season this year as last, was the Sho'mens win over the Blue Hens of Delaware Facing their tough hurler Al Kiblermen were able to come back in the ninth and score the deciding run as Bob Bragg tripled with Don Davenport singling him in to win the game. Pitching good four hit base-ball was Tot Woolston, who was relieved in the seventh as John Leverage, a transfer from Delaware, came on to haunt his onetime teammates by blanking them for three innings to gain the victory. The Sho'men the best available quarter milers here also shattered Neiger's earned run at W. C. and entered them record as he bad not given up one in fifty-five innings of play. Bragg's triple was also the first extra base hit given up by Neiger so far this

OUR SHO'MEN LOST THE SEC-OND GAME OF A TWIN-BILL WITH LOYOLA MAY 9TH AND WERE THUS ELIMINATED FROM THE PUNNING FOR

LEAGUE TITLE

Leonard Beats Lyochburg The Sho'men facing a tough south-Mason Dixon winning streak as they Featuring a pitcher's duel, Dave Leonbard was able to best Pat Patterson as they both went the distance placing forth. with their respective clubs, Leonhard Haverford: giving up three bits as Patterson gave their catcher's error and a base bit by events.

Doe Davenport. These proved to be our the deciding runs of the game as the

opposition scored only one run, that coming in the seventh inning. A. U. Makes Eight American University, playing host to the Sho'men May 7, dropped the nine inning decision 2-1 as the Kiblermen gained their eighth conference win in a row. The scene of the afternoon was again a pitcher's duel as Duvall gained his third win for the as Davail gamed his third win for the Washington College nine, over the opposing pitcher Bill Brummer. Brummer, although striking out six-teen, was tagged with the loss as Miller and Duvall scored the winning tallies on Mort Lenane's base hit in the third inning. The host scored their one run in the sixth as three walks and a bit were given up by Duvall and Leonbard,

TRACK FINISHES 2-5 FOR YEAR

In this, the first track meet of the year, W. C. did not make much of ar on against a powerful P. M. C track team. Mark Diashyn along with Ollie Robinson and Bob Eissele, swept the hurdle events and Mark tied for second in both the 100 and 220 yd. dashes.

Loyola:

Going into the meet as an under-dog, W. C. came in strong to defeat a powerful Loyola track squad. Leading the point parade again was Mark Diashya placing first in the 220, 120 high hurdles, 220 low burdles and tying for first with Ollie Robinson in the high jump. Another first was yd. dash. Tom Morris, a strong fresh mag addition ,placed second in the broad jump, white Robinson and Eissele completed the sweep in the hurdle events

Our Sho'men placed for their second win of the season beating Towson Teachers College 75 1-2--45 1-2 at Washington. Harrison Pace won the 440 yd. dash along with other first places by Joe Thompson in the mile 220, 120 H.H., 220 L. H., and a tie for first in the High Jump with Ollie Robinson. John Q. Parson tied for first in the pole vault. Bob Emory, tying for third in the high jump, ran a leg of the winning W. C. mile relay team along with Pace, Arnold and Penn Relays

Track coach Don Chattelier tool W. C. and entered them a special I mile relay even at the Relay Carnival in Phila-delphia, on April 24. Due to many factors, the runners, Diashny, Arnold Pace and Emory, were not up to par and we placed 7th out of 11 teams Mason-Dixoo Relays:

The W. C. thinclads went to the M-D Relays as the defending champion in the 480 yd. shuttle hurdle relay very well though with the final tally showing the "Middies" ahead by two, 8 to 6. The halftime score was 5 to 4 event which was won last year by the efforts of Bob Emory, Bob Eissele, Ollie Robinson and Mark Diashyn, This same group ran 2 seconds better this year but still lost by only .2 sec. t oBridgewater. The time was 1:07.5 The 880 relay team consisting of Arnold, Pace, Emory and Diashyn tied the school record of 1:34.5 in Loyola, and Dickinson, while they met their match in meeting Virginia, Balti-

This is the strongest truck team up four. Gus Skordas scored the W. C. will meet this year as evidenced first run of the game on an error by by the score of 90 1-2 - 35 1-2 their first baseman, while Lenane and Haverford Scored 50 points out Bragg tallied the following inning on their catcher's error and n base bit by events. Dan Greenfeld contributed our only place in the discus event by tying for second. Top limes of the year were turned in by Thomp-son with a 2:06.5 half tulle clocking; Arnold and Pace in the 440 yd. dash at 53.8 and 54.3 respectively; Diashyn in the 220 yd. dash and 220 yd. L. H. at 23.1 and 25, (2 seconds off school record); and Robinson in the low burdles at 26.5 sec. Tom Morris, a very promising bigb jumper, on bis

Softball Intramurals Feature KA "A", Theta "A" On Top

As it has happined every year, warm weather and extended daylight has brought out intramural softball in full force, although the turnout this year is not as large as in past seasons. The competition however, seems to be a little keener this year for none of the first division teams can be eliminated from the race until the season is com-

Coach Kelly

a tough aggregation fr

can finish is an even slote with the

Tough First Game

Looking back over the season for

moment one can hardly speak of

he lacrosse team with mentioning

their first tilt of the year with a

Sho'men performed very well de-spite several outstanding handicaps.

are the ineligibility of certain key

players and our lack of adequate bench strength. We held our own lack of adequate

which shows that the two periods

5-3 Record

Washington College went on to win

er Delaware, Swarthmore, Hofstra,

ore University, and Washington and

Dimeggio Tops

Rudolph, and Clark with 24, 14, 13, and 9 goals scored respectively. Buchanan and Clark were outstand-

ing in setting up the scores with 10

and 11 assists apiece. Herbie Moore again looked very well in the goal-

Service, Inc.

Hickman's Gulf

Outstanding in the scoring column this year were Dimaggio, Callahan,

were about even.

Among the more important of th

rugged Naval Academy squad.

same number of victories as defeats

against :

This year's softball intramural league numbers eight teams, with six fraternity teams and two independents.

| Output | Description | Descript Lacrosse Final six fraternity teams. With the sea-son about over, K A "A" and Theta

With Drexel "A" have become the teams to watch in the championship. The game be-tween these teams could well decide the winner of the softball trophy. Close Bace The remainder of the league s to be pretty even with the number three, four, and five teams constantly

juggling for a permanent position. The bottom of the league resembles the top in that the two fraternity "B" teams are occupying the cellar post tion only in reverse order. The League Standings As Of May 1: Team Won Los K A "A"

Theta Chi "A" The W. C. lacrosse team plays their Lambda Chi final game of the season tomorrow Bo's exel. Their record going into this stest is five victories matched with Phi Sigs Theta Chi "B" four setbacks. The worst the team

Manaricke

Golf Improves As Season Ends

Our Washington College golf tear seems to bave joined the ranks of the academically officted, as three front line probables could not participate this Spring. The loss of Dick Irvin altogether, plus the ineligibility of Tom Eshman, and Bobby Lord probably made the difference between a very good season and a poor one.

Seniors Leave

With the loss of Seniors Star Bailey and Ron Doub this year, things aren't looking very good for next year's squad. However coach Harry Russell has high expectations in Fresh men John Stock, Sophomore Lee Willenbacher, and Juniors Duncan Adams and John Leimbach.

Playing its bome matches at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club, the golf team made its best showings against two fairly good teams, Mt. St. Mary's and Loyola, although losing 10-8 and 5-4 respectively. Significant of these atches was that they were the latest contests and showed great improvement over the previous outings. the Sho'men continue at the pace they are now going, the final two matches

with Delaware and Rutgers of South Jersey should be even greater improvements if not victories. The season officially closes with the Muson Dixon Championships to be held in Baltimore on May 19th

206 Maple Ave. CHESTERTOWN, MD. first attempt at jumping, got over 5'4"

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Athletic Staff

Introducing Coach Kibler, W. C.'s Mister Sho'men Baseball In Person

in college baseball circles. He is Fraternity. considered by other baseball coaches and professional asseballs coaches on of the best baseball coaches in the United States today. Aside from the success in baseball, he is a leader in liketicenant Colonel and one half year as a success in baseball, he is a leader in liketicenant Colonel and the professional profes ot W C.

Born 1886

He was born July 17, 1886 in He was born July 17. Uses in Queen Annes County and following high school, he attended Temple University in Philadelphia. Here he took his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1904. From 1908 til '09 he was a Physical Education Instructor at Lehigh University. From there until 1912, he held the same position at Ohio State University. It was at this same time that he started on his professional baseball career. From the year 1909 til 1916 he was a player or a coach in the Ohio State League, the Texas League, the New York State League, the Pacific Coast League, and the International League, n 1910 he was purchased by the Chicago White Sox of the American League, but was farmed out to San Francisco. Then in 1914 he was acquired by the Cincinatti Red Legs of the National League, but he broke his leg and missed his last opportunity to play major league baseball.

Served In Army

During the winter when be wasn't During the winter when be wash to playing in pro-ball he assumed his position here at W. C. as Director of Athletics, which he had begun in 1913. In 1917 the United States entered World War I and so did Coach He went into the Army and served in France where he was twice wounded and once gased. He came wounded and once gased. He came out as a Captain and with the Dis-tinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, Silver Star, and the Croix de Guerre.

After coming back from the war he assumed his old job as Director of Athletics and coach of football, haskethall, and baseball. In 1926, he coached a championship baskethall CHESTERTOWN

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Coach Kibler or "Kibby" as he team known as the Flying Pentagon. bas come to be called by his players He is a charter member of ODK, and is practically a legend at W. C. and in 1939 pledged Kappa Alpha

Following the war he again returned to W. C. and in addition to being director of Athletics and coach of all three sports, he became the Dean of Men. In 1947 he retired from his posts here at school only to return In 1947 he retired from his in 1952 as coach of baseball, the position which he now, at the age of 72, still holds. Assistant To Gibson

As far as a community leader goes, he has twice been President of Chestertown Country Club, and has served

on the Board of Directors and as President of the Chestertown Bank of Maryland. He is also, at the present time, serving in the capacity of Assistant to the President of W. C. As can be seen, J. Thomas Kihler as led a very full and exiting life, and if we could draw some sort of philosophy from his life, it would probably be to he constantly busy and always on the go.

Award Banquet Next Wednesday

Retwen 180 and 200 Wash-ington College athletes, consis-ers, former stars and local dig-sers, former stars and local dig-sers, former stars and local dig-annual Athlete Awards Bra-Rodon Hall dising room.

The banget, to begin at Joseph Michain, head of the chemistry department, as toast acodemic dean, will deliver the words of welcome white a huma-tic college, and the college's abunnia lody will the college's alumnia lody will the college's alumnia lody will their respective aporties.

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Work of College Students Is On Exhibit to Public Until May 24



Douglas Gates

This past Tuesday, a num-ber of students, faculty mem-bers and local residents viewed the more than 50 pieces of eu me more than 50 pieces of art now on exhibition in Wash-ington College's Minta Martin Hall. These have been done during the current academic year by the college's art stu-dents.

dents.
Drawings, pencil sketches, brilliant oils, paintings with a modern touch, water colors, several examples of still life, plus a number of sculptured pieces may he seen for the next two weeks at Martin Hall lounge, according to an nouncement by the sollege.

Mrs. Olsen Nielsen

Mrs. Orsen Nellsen, instruc-tor in art at the college, bus arranged the student art show. Ten, coffee and other refresh-ments were served by the art department to visitors on Tues-

department to visitors on Tues-Mrs. Nellagen, of Centreville, began teaching at Washington college this poat fail. She said she for the said of the said particles of the said of the particles of the said of the view the works and "to see there doing during the year." The show will continue through sunday, May 24, and is open to the general public at almost any time.

FIITURE PLANS

Mule Jennings - Graduate! Bob Emory - Help Mule Judy McCrendy ork at Washington College Ron Dratch and Bob Lecates Open a Stern-Ann Stables

Jackie Stewart - Ride for Stern-Ann Stable Charlie Kuoch - Sweep for Stern-Ann Stables

Ron O'Leary -- Complaint Adjuster Jana Waldeck - Work for Beauty Rest Mattress Company. Tool Stellone - Raise little Morti-

Tomny Elder - Take up drinking Q. Parsens — Crumble cookies for the National Biscuit Company. Bob Belstey - Dodge the draft.

Anne Fankey - Be a horsebreeder Carolyn Hottenstein — Be a professional weight lifter.

Bnb Wilson — Carry sick trays. Mary Jo Moore — Sleep. Emmy Brimer — Take a vacation in Ocean City. Bill Pfeiffer - Start a men's re-

ducing salon. Lloyd Wright - Scream Jim Murphy - I'll have to ask my

wife first! Jane Rayger - Ask Uncle Sam Tom Crouse - The same thing I

Jim Potter the Eastern Shore Stan Bailey - Sell golf clubs . . .

Mine! Ellea Ja Sterling - Iron Army Khakies

TALLY - HO

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But Judge . . . I'm Innocent



After being invited to attend the sonhomore-kanearon court, two freshm girls attempt to explain why they were seen without "dinks". The open seas, on frosh ended when the freshmen won the Tue-of-War last Friday night.

Nine New Faculty & Staff Members Begin With Academic Year

year saw the addition of nine new members of the Washington College 'family". Of the nine, six are on the faculty, the other three being Frosh Week Past:

new staff members Dr. Roland Gibson will assume

duties as the new professor of economics and chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology. He comes to the college from the University of North Dakota where he was associate professor of eco-nomics, and served as chairman of the institution's committee on admin-

strative procedures. Dr. Charles A. Povlovich received his undergraduate degree at Kansas State University, his Master of Arts degree at the University of Missouri, and his Ph. D. at Southern California. He formerly taught at the Universitics of Missouri and Kenteuky before arriving in Chestertown. He is a member of the American Historical Association and American Political Science Association, and has pub-

lished in his field. Mordecai Rubin, new instructor in Spanish, comes to Washington College from Gannon College in Eric, Pa. A graduate of Rutgers University, he did graduate study at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. Mr. Rubin is a member of several language societies. New instructor in German is Mr. Walter Schatzberg, a native of Vienna Austria. After undergraduate work at St. John's of Annapolis, he received at St. Johns of Annapolis, he received his M. A. degree in German litera-ture from The Johns Hopkins Uni-versity, Mr. Schatzberg formerly taught at Johns Hopkins and the

Berlitz School. Guy F. Goodfellow, new instructor tory, comes from the University of Maryland. A graduate of Dickinson College, Mr. Goodfellow received his M. A. degree in history from the University of Maryland, from the University of Maryland, where he later served as research asistant in the History Department During the past year, he was awarded the Carlyle Earp Prize for Historical Writin

Miss Nancy Bachman, recently ap pointed instructor in Biology, graduate of Juniata College, and received her Master of Science degree n Zoology from Penn State Universi-

New additions to the Director of Admissions Office are Harold H. Gray Admissions Offlice are Harrid H. Gray of Somers Point, N. J. and Miss Joao M. Waldeck of Baltimore. Mr. Gray is a graduate of Juniata College, and Miss Waldeck recently graduated from Mrs. Natalie Dubassoff of Baltimore last year.

The opening of the new academic will be a new housemother at the college this fall. She will serve in this capacity in the Theta Chi House.

SGA Gets Power

On Thursday, September 24 the apperclassmen arrived to register and W. C., with a student population of about 460, settled down to work. That day also marked the end of orientation for this year's 173 freshmen and new students.

After their arrival on Sunday, the After their arrival on Sunday, the 20th, the newcomers were treated to a garden party at the Ringgold House. On Monday, they were greeted in their first assembly by Dr. Gibson and Dean Kirkwood.

DeFrank Explains New Policy The Student Government Associa tion, according to its president, War rom Trumbull ren deFrank, a senior f Connecticut, this year will contro

all student matters other than academin This includes disciplinary, judicial, and social affairs. The purpose of this new system is

to head the college on its way toward a complete honor system.

The three bodies of power are the Student Senate, compased of 21 rep-resentatives, the Judiciary Board, in which erring students are tried by their peers, and the dormitory coun

The dormitory council system is composed of three governing bodies. There will be a division for Reid Hall, one for Minta Martin, and one for the Men's Residences. The division for men will govern all male students including those living off campus. Coach Edward Athey has been ap-pointed Dean of Men's Residence and will serve as an ex-officio member of the Men's Residence Council.

Orientation Activities

The five days of orientation included testing, lectures, advisory meet-ings, registration and social func-Included in the social fun were visits to the homes of individual faculty members, a picaic on the bay, a movie party Wednesday night at the Chester, and a student-faculty dinner in the dinling hall. On Fri-day night there was an informal dance Minta Martin lounge bonoring the freshmen

The first formal convocation of the year was held Tuesday, Septemthe year was need tuesday, septem-ber 29 in Russell. At this assembly the student body heard President Gibson speak on "The Deserted Ivory Tower" and saw some of its more outstanding members honored for their seadering accomplishment of their academic accomplishments of

The Washington

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Gibson Addresses S. G. A., CLASS ELECTIONS Formal Convocation THURSDAY IN SNACK BAR "The heavy hand of public demand

and economic pressure is warping our educational system from bottom The elections for SGA and class officers will be held Thursday in the Snack Bar. Each class will elect four senators to SGA and four class officers. Each of the With these dramatic words Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson began his adfollowing candidates was required to have a 1.0 cumuladress in the first formal convocation of the new academic year. Dr. Gib-son's address, entitled "The Descried tive index and announce his candidacy by petition with 30 student signatures. Ivory Tower", was delivered before an audience of more than 500 stu-Senior

red, that we may be dele

ourselves that ideas, basic ideas, "the

most powerful force in the world",

are not important. He continued by

saying that potential force of Ideas saying that pitched to telescope of ideas, for good and evil, "is unparalleled, whether they be moral, political, in scientific," and added that moral and political ideas "are more power-ful than scientific ones because they

determine the uses to which science

President Gibson called upon his

nudience to think more and not to

Student Awards

awards and prizes for excellence dur-

ing the past academic year were pre-

sented. The Visitors and Governors Medal, presented to the junior of

last year with the highest academic

average, was awarded to Anne Mat-

The Alumni Scholarship Medal,

awarded to the rising innior with the

highest average for the past year, was given in absentia to Carolyn Noble.

arship Award, presented to the fresh-

man with the highest academic aver

age, was awarded dually to Patrick

Callen and Christine Olnin.

The Baurice Fox Freshman Schol-

Following Dr. Gibson's address,

shall be put."

are not practical."

Senators: Anne Matthews Janet Disney Bob Warren bol of the place of ideas, intellectual probing and meditation: the college Lynn Hawkins Dunkin Adams or university campus, "is erumbling and deserted." There is danger, he resident:

Dick Callahan David Fennimore Vice-president: Al Rayne Sandy Sandison Bill Caldwell

Kathy Rayne Trassurer Debby Sherir (unopposed)

Secretary: Jane Wilson Binnie Bonhage

"excuse ourselves by saying thinkers Junior Sanatore

Phil Whelan Dave Roth Kay Berninger Dee Dee Marquis Hal Frischman

President: Sue Tomalino Doug Bailey

Vice-preesident: Danny Greenfeld Tot Woolston

Treasurer: Mary Church Carolyn Jones

Secretary: Chris Tarbutton Anne Crouse

The Errol L. Fax Loving Cups to prority and fraternity with the Sophomore bigbest academic average were award. Son afore: (Continued on page 4) Barbara Hart

G. A. Jerman Glen Harwood President:

Penny McMahon Scott Monroe Vice-president: Jim Cassidy (unopposed)

Treasurer: Ida May Heinz Steve Hoenack

Secretary: Florence Nas (unopposed)

As not all candidates list-As not all candidates inst-ed their qualifications on their petitions, the Elections Committee of SGA recom-mends that careful investigation of capability be a deciding factor in voting,

Washington Players

To Give "Twelfth Night" The first production to be presented by the Players, this semester, will be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night".

Anne Matthews, a senior, who has had a great deal of experience with The Players will direct the play, assisted by Bill Siegler, a freshman and new member of the Players. The Players are fortunate this year

in being partially subsidized by the SC&T allowing for better facilities for use in its productions.

With the close of the spring sem ter last year, Hal Frischman was elected as the new president of the Washington Players. At a meeting held on October 30, William Caldwell was appointed as treasurer, Dave Gillio as production manager.

Interfraternity Council Meets



coming decorations, rushing rules, and interfarefully coperation. Dunlán Adams, Frasurer (På Signa Kappa), Bob Elsile, Praddott (Kappa Alpha Order), Bill Clarke, Vice-President (Heat Chit, and Jim Newbold. Secretary (Lambda Chi Alpha) have been chouse by their respective intertaints for the IFC positions.

Washington College begins its 178th year mindful of traditions which reach back into the past but also of traditions which reach back into the past but also saware of opportunities which project well into the future. We begin the year with hope and anticipation

as we inaugurate a new curricular program and aug-ment the powers and responsibilities of the Studen-

of major consequence, they represent changes in the

This is a day when the place of the small liberal arts college in the scheme of American higher education

is being seriously challenged. They are many who con sider expansion and bigness and vocational training to

be the only answers to the nation's educational needs. Those of us who believe in the traditions of liberal ed-

neation and the virtues of smallness must be prepared to

meet the challenge. We must understand the meaning of our heritage and the importance of preserving it.

As we seek to broaden and deepen ou rknowledge and

responsibility for academic as well as social activities,

the values inherent in the small liberal arts college should

me increasingly apparent. The year ahead, then, can be significant to eac

as individually as well as to the history of Washington College. To the extent that we respond to the opties around us, to the extent that we perceive th advantages and benefits to be found uniquely in the small liberal arts college, to this extent will

ourselves worthy of our beritage and assure a future for our college in the scheme of American higher education

by Dick Fitzgerald

which has cut aid to state highway programs,

banned the use of cars to all who receive schola

authorities at Washington College, a small liberal arts college on the Eastern Sho', have taken a daring and

at this small liberal college. From sources close to th

small liberal, it has been learned that this step includ

almost all cars at this small college. The central government at Washington has recognized the leaders

at the college for this farseeing experiment at relieving the congested and dangerous highway situation, as

Back On Campus

Meanwhile, back on the campus, reactionaries, back-

patriotic in the extreme.

step to help the dire national situation. They have

Following the lead of the Congress in Washing

ת מוס יווינש ()

understanding, as we learn to a

chanics of our internal operation and means departures from the underlying traditions of

While these innovations are

ccept greater pers

Robert Kirkwood Dean of the College

future.

Government Association.

Washington College.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Editorially Speaking

The doors of W. C. have once again opened to welcome back old students and new. To the freshman this means an entirely new life-a life of adjustment to new friends, learning on a different level, and leaving parental surveillance and pocketbook for perhaps the first time. For them it also means putting up with hazing from seemingly sadistic sophomores—an archaic system, by the way, but one cannot forget that it is "traditional", can one?

To the upperclassman, being back on campus represents many different things too: an opportunity to wear "fashionable fall clothes", an escape from the drudgery of a summer job, a hermit's existence amidst a stack of books, the joy or horror of seeing one's boyfriend or girlfriend after summer's separation, adjustment to the four-course plan, the painstaking readjustment to the startling difference between Mom's cooking and Hodson Hall, pinching pennies for cigarettes and Sunday supper (?) in the snackbar, which, by the way, requires quite a bit more than pennies, and so it goes.

However, no matter what it represents to the freehman or the unperclassman, one thing should be omitted from the adjustment and attitude of the student of W. C. before the semester gets under way apathy. It can alrady be felt creeping up on students. But the point to be made is that there isn't and never has been apathy here on campus. The correct word is lazi-Students have interest or they wouldnt' complain so much. This is a good time to adjust oneself to not being "apathe-. If there seems to be no social life, do something about it NOW. If you don't like the way things are being done in a club or arganization, don't drop out, DO omething about it. If you don't like the food in Hodson, don't complain about it or just ease your stomach and tension with soap box orations, DO something. Our trouble here is that we have too many talkers and no DOERS-too many students with big ideas, but too small themselves to do anything about them, ET



GREEK TALK

AOPI WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Alpha Omicron Pi

It was convention summer for AOPi. Kay Berninger, convention delegate, brought back the MC Causland Cup, which Sigma Tau Chapter won for having the highest scholastic record of all AOPi collegiate chapters. A summer swimming party at the home of Mrs. W. Mylander, AOPi district director, provided the opportunity to see

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER was coovention summer for KA, Having been back on campus for Barnes III attended the 48th National nvention in Kansas City, Missouri. Prior to the convection the 13th National Officers' Training Joan Stevenson, Nancy Hyams, and School at the University of Missouri The KA's have planned many events, including informal parties on Friday evenings, the first of which is October province president. During the sum 2nd up open house to be held in a few weeks, and a Halloween Party. Plans are underway for the Home-coming Decoration Contest. KA ecently pledged Kenneth Arnold, a ore. A suc per party was

ZETA TAU ALPHA After a vacation that went to fast members of ZTA returned to W. C., decreased in size, but looking forward to a good year. Plans are underway for a party in the near

the sorority plans to initiate Tomalino and Penny McMahon,

The Phi Sigs start off the new year

with a new slate of officers: President — Bill Caldwell V. President - Hal Frieshman ecretary - Art Crisfield Treasurer — Tony Cameron Sentinel — Ralph Sarmiento Inductor - Phil Boyd

House Manager — Butch Watson Athletic Chairman — Jack Mauo The Phi Sigs are proud to have wo Fox Fraternity Schularship Cup for the eighth straight year. activities are planned for the year, including a Roman Orgy Party, a bay ride, the annual Moo numerous house parties. Work Work has

I ALPHA CHI OMEGA

themselves in preparation for the coming semester. On Monday, Octon, both attended ober 5th, Initiation will be held for Anne Kane. Alpha Chi is planning a Founders' Day tea for patronesses and faculty wives and a visit from the mer the sorority held a party at Maryland Yacht Club in honor of the freshman girls. TAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis are looking for ward to a good fall and are busity making plans for festivities on He nming weekend. Gary Nichols represented the chapter at the Bi-Annua ar of the Natio beld this summer at DePaul University in Greencastle, Indiana. brothers initiated at the close of the spring semester were Pete Lyno, Clem Kell, Bob Wilson ,and Dave Fenimore. Back into the fold after o years in the army is Jim New bold. Pete Lyon is preparing the football squad for a on in the intra-murals.

THETA CHI The Theta Chis are looking forward

to a very successful year. In the near future an open house will be Plans are underway for h oming decorations. Initiation will be held within the next couple of weeks. At present the football team is preparing for what they hope will be a highly successful season

FROSH WELCOME



resultances, backed by the local merchaots, the owners of the Grainry, the movie palaces of Church Hill, Santreville and Rock Hall, and the local police, all of whom rety on the students for their livelihood, protested the move as an dents for their livelinnon, protessed are more underhanded attempt at campus arrest. Mama Lumbago, the entrapernuers spokesman, was quoted, "We all love the categories and the categories are the categori you all boys and want to see you all regular." spokesman, who refused to give his name, said, "We'll fight this to the Kent County Court House." Last Tuesday I was invited to a convocation.

having been to one in many months, I planned to go and see what they had to say. "They" had also sen to me the title of the major address by one Daniel Z Ph. D., LL. D. The address had the dubioutitle The Deserted Ivnry Tower. Knowing something college life, I surprised myself by not knowing just wha an Ivory Tower is. In this frame of mind I set out to clear up my

ignorance concerning towers and their desertion. Beloit a firm believer in relations, human or otherwise, I thought personal contact wand far surpsas book in-farmation. So, I asked some of the students who nighly know some Ivory Towers. They had as little idea what was intended as I, but were full of helpful suggestions:

One young scholar thought it might mean an up it I asked what he meant and he explained the college had been trying to close GI Hall for a long time. But, of course, it must be replaced by anothe "Ivory Tower". Thus, the higher fee. Modern-Day Rapunzel

A young female student with the long lock of modern-day Rapunzel assured me that she was letting down her bair, nor was Reid Hall constructed of Ivory "I have termites and silver-fish to prov quoth she.

But, gentle reader, I did find out all about Deson and his tower. It chanced that I met, in m quest, the author of the speech. I asked him about his sinking structure. And he told me all about his

Mr. Gibson, a friendly balding man, told me that his lvary Tuwer had been descreted because of the blue-cosed interference of someone called Maryland. But, be said, you cao't fight city ball.



old friends and meet new ones of the class of '63.

held this summer at Johns Hopkins.

future and the annual Christmas Dance Within the next couple of weeks

PHI SIGMA KAPPA









SPORTS :



Win, Lose, Or Draw

With the publication of the first amplete ELM for this semester, the Fall sports program at W. C. is well into its third week of activity, Coaches Ed Athey and Don Chatellier faced with early opening dates, both of which are scheduled with a mere three weeks practice for the soccer and cross country squads

Graduation Hurts Squad

This years soccer squad seems to have filled in most of the vacancies left by last somesters June graduates bucks. Coach Athey is working on plug this gap before the opener with Hofstra, October 5.

Meanwhile Coach Chatellier has high hopes for two fine looking Freshmers, both from Kenwood School in Baltimore County. addition to these two promising runners, Coach Chatellier has four o five boys back from last years ag-These runners plus a few new upperclassmen, should provide the additional spark for a successful sea

New Tennis Courts

During the Summer, their were school which may interest the sports minded individual. The greatest of these is the acquisition of six allweather Lakote tennis courts, which are to undergo construction any day It will take approximately six are to be located south of Russell , behind Foxwell. tentative plans for the old tennis ourts is to convert them into a parking lot, after the new addition has been added to Somerset.

New Location

Because of the location for the w tennis courts behind Foxwell, it will be necessary to move the lacros to the upper field, where there will be stands flanking both ides of the playing area. This is not a totally new location, as the played all of its games there.

Cheerleading

The cheerleaders are off to a good start this year, for on October ninth, there is a meeting planned for all girls who are interested in trying out for the squad. About eight new cheerleaders will be chosen at the end of October, after a period of tryouts. The girls are looking forward to a good year and the first complete sea-

Coaches' Corner

With the start of cross country eason comes the coaches task of convincing some likely prospects that it is fun and worthwhile to represent the college in a race of 3 mlies. year the task was made very easy by the arrival on campus of two very promising Freshmen from the same high school. Earl Moore & Rufus Nye of Kenwood appear to be the Thompson and Crouse of the past four years. With a very tough schedule, the team hopes to better its record of 5-4-1 of last year. I'm sure they have also been unscored upon in that Moore and Nye will make their mark in the Mason Dixon Cross Country Championship to be held on



re and Rafus Nye typical workout on x-country course

Competition Sharp

Another intramural football season is about to begin. This year's game will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 and 5 o'clock, with the first game scheduled for Oct. 6.

Keen Competition Judging by performances in past years, it would appear as though the teams to heat would he Theta Chi and the defending champs, Kappa Alpha. An independent team headed by Ben Tamini will also hear close watching.

Theta Chi appears to have the most formidable team it has had in With Dave Leonard recent years. throwing and Dick Callahan receiv-ing and also handling the punting chores plus such other veterans as Pete Charuhas, "Tiny" Cleveland, Pete Charuhas, "Tiny" Cleveland, Rene Duvall, "Tot" Woolston, and John Leverage, the Oxmon should prove very tough to beat. Last year Theta Chi lost the championship to K. A. in a hard fought game and, with revenge as an added incentive, this year's meeting of the two should

Good Quarterback

The independent team, with Ta mini at quarterback ,has the needed weight in "Bo" Hardesty and Ed Hubbell and the required speed in Steve Preston. In Tamioi, they have one of the best quarterbacks in the

lengae. Skordes Graduates

Kappa Alpha is hurting because of the loss of several key men through The loss of "Gus" Skor-ain to hurt the "Rebels", graduation. das is certain to hurt the but to what extent cannot yet be de termined. Splitting the quarterback duties will be Dave Leap and Bob Eissele. When one quarterbacks the other is at an end position. At the other is at an end position. At the other end position is Mark Diashyn, the fastest man on the field. Peterson and John Mullikin head the defense and are capable of putting much pressure on the opposing quar-terback. The K. A.'s are putting a very impressive record on the line this year. Not only are they unn in the past two years, but

Intramurals Begin; COACH BANKS ON 'YOUNG BLOOD' TO CARRY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

fence

On Octobr 7, Washington College starts its 1959 cros Country season with a greatly rebuilt, but very capable team. Through graduation, Coach Don Chatellier lost four of his first six starters including his first two men, Joe Thompson and Tom Crouse. Also lost were Tom Wood-Inompson and Iom Crouse. Also lost were Tom Wood-ward and Bill Dittman, consistent finishers on last fall's

Fortunately, two lettermen, Ollie Robinson, a senior from Springfield, Pa., and Harrison Pace, a junior from Chesapeake, Md. are returning along with veteran, Dave very successful year.

Roth, a junior from Teaneck, N. J. These three men are to be the nucleus around which a young, but dependable, squad can be built.

Bright Prospects

When the first meet begins all eyes will be focused on two outstanding freshmen harriers, Earl Moore and Rafus Nye. Both men gained much recognition last year when they led the Keawood High school championship. Keawood High is noted on the Western Shore for its tremendous track and cross country teams and Washington College is fortunate to have these men running for the Sho'men. Last year Earl Moore received the highest athletic honor given by his school, The Blanche Dreaner Award.

Other Candidates

Also new to the squad are Roy Ans, a freshman from Long Island, John Abbott, a freshman from Cape May Court House, N. J.; Frank Dimay Court House, N. J.; Frank Di-Vito, a sophomore from New York, N. Y.; Mike Darby, a freshman from Jacksonville, Fla; and Chuek Law-son, a junior from Perry Point, Md. Dave Leonhard, another Kenwood High graduate, may run cross coun try this year along with Ken Arnold, a sophomore from Kensington, Md.

Ontomistic Outlook

Cross country at Washington Col-lege did well in competition last fall having placed second in the Mason-Dixon Invitation Meet and finishing LEXUM Invitation Meet and tunshing Oct. 28—Towson Nov. Here losses, and one fit. All things considered, the Sho'men Nov. 7—Johns Harriers should have a very success- Nov. 9—Loyola ful season with a shot at the Mason- Week-Daw Fore this time.

With good student support, this ful season with a shot of the prason-season should be a very interesting Dixon Chimpionship on November 21 here at Waxhington College.

Lack Of Depth May Hurt Better Offense Will Help Soccer Squad

Don Roemer, from Baltimore, Md.

Hustling Backfield

At halfback the familiar trio of Hank Marindin, Mort Lenane, and

Skip Rudolph will add additional scoring threats, but will also give added protection to our goal on de-

The fullbacks this year are

The Sho'men soccer squad, with ten returning lettermen, looks very impressive thus far in the season. However, with only eighteen candidates suiting up for regular practice, it looks as though the veterans are going to have to carry most of the load, if last year's mark of 7-1-2 is to be equalled or improved upon.

Strong Line

The front line, with Don Miller, Don Davenport, Fred Boutchyard, and Dick Skinner, is displaying excellent skill in passing the ball. With these four working together as they have, W. C. should certainly score more than last year's tally of thirty-five goals. Also playing on the line this year are newcomers Steve Blanch-new and inexperienced, with the ex-ard from Shrewsbury, Mass.; Dave ception of "veteran" Jake Gibson, who Braddock, West Chester, Penn.; Bob saw considerable action on last year's DeWick, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; and eleven. What Dick Jacobs, Lee Cur-

ry, and Dale Boyd lack in experie they will surely make up in hustle and stamina, both of which are es sential in the making of a good

DiMaggio Back

Protecting our goal again this year is All Middle-Atlantic choice Mickey DiMaggio, whose past per-formances in guarding the goal should well indicate that this choice was well

The team as a whole should be nore of an offensive unit, with the

defense improving as the season pro-gresses. The biggest headache which faces the socoer team is lack of denth This will become more apparent as W. C. opposes some of the large schools. which usually have good second strings. Considering of the above factors, and providing the Sho' seven continue to display



Mickey DiMaggio (center) gives a good foot to the ball as he boots it toward the opposite goal. The oth The other players are Jake Gibson, Don Davenport,

SOCCER SCHEDULE CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE Oct S-Hofstra Oct. 7-F. & M. Home Oct. 7-American U. Home Oct. 10-Delaware Oct. 13-Western Md. Oct. 13-Towson

Home Oct. 21-Mt. St. Mary's Oct. 16-Delaware Away Oct. 23-Hopkins & Haverford Oct 19-Gettysburg at Haverford Oct. 21-Mt. St. Mary's Away Oct. 30-Gailaudet Home Homecoming Nov. 3—Loyola Nov. 7—P.M.C. Oct. 24-Drexel Home Oct. 28-Towson Away Nov. 11—Catholic U. Nov. 4-American U. Nov. 14-Loyola

Away Nov. 21-M-D Champ Week-Day Events, 3:00 P. M. Saturday, 2 P. M.

Nov. 7-Johns Hopkins

Week-Day Events, 3:00 P.M. Saturday, 2 P.M.

Home Nov. 20-Middle Atlantic Champ

ODE TO A SENIOR Striking Back . . .

during hazing.

time.

Freshman girl (low

er right) looks at work of classmates

(uper left) . . . that's one less mem-

Athletic Association has decided to

Intramural Volleyball

This fall, the Girl's In

While the Senior drags him self from class to class, from room to room. constantly sware of age and the hardconstantly oware of age and the hard-ships which accompany it, the Fresh-man climbs nimbly into George's lap to bestow wings upon that much-celebrated figure. He runs and skips in and out of back doors, works his way to the very pinnacle of the tall-est tree to drape an effigy over her

ong, out-stretched branches.

Ah, youth! How enviable is its energy and innocence! While age brings with it the encumbrance of gettine and MAINTAINING — a 1.00 accumulative index. Inescapably, wisdom is gathered in such much-visited s Bio labs and history exams. This wisdom- how to study with radio blaring forth and how to cram for an exam — is aften envied by the innocent youth frequenting Bill Smith for the first time.

Yes, age has its mysteries and the key to unlock the door to this treasure lies in the hands of the aged Senior three hard years at labor - let's hope it was three years, for it is too often four - were necessary. But bitte fruits were gathered with the sweet The memories of those dear departed ouls who were scholastically eliminated linger on.

Ab innocence! How sweet! sly tramp the the souls who oblivis newly-waxed floors of Bill Smith, who energetically number the bricks on the 'Sacred L'. These days have passed the Senior by - these days of the 'hallowed halls' of Reid. This is all Replaces Hockey Here Many leaves from yesteryear. fallen since those days. Many Frosh have trodden underfoot the grass on Many Frosh the way to Kangaroo Court.

Now a new class has found its way to the campus of W. C. — a new class with youth and energy, a class whose joy will be the mere memories of the seniors.

Alumni News

been appointed Western Manager of popular intramural basketball tournattbe Blaw-Knox Company's Foundry ment will begin. the Blaw-Knox Company's Foundry and Mill Machinery Sales. McLain, brother of Dr. Joseph McLain, has been assigned to the west coast by the company, which has

home offices in Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-At W. C., McLain majored in

mics, played varsity basketball and lacrosse, was a member of the Dean's Cabinet and staffs of the ewspaper and yearbook. Charles F. Downs has accepted a

Federal stipend to attend the School of Rehabilitation Counseling, Richnond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary.

Downs, an outstanding member of the Class of '59, is now residing at 806 West Franklin Street, Richnond. Virginia.

CHESTERTOWN PHARMACY

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Rey de la Torre To Give Concert

Rev de la Torre, celebrated Cubat classic guitarist, who will be heard here at 8:30 p.m. on October 8, is one of the foremost artists internationally in his field.

Mr. de la Torre was presented in debut in Barcelona in his teens, an event notable in that city's cor history, and one which launched him on a concert tour which has taken him through many countries.

He is a recording artist of note, and is now recording for Epic Rec-ords, which releases ennually at least two of his solo albums

TV Appears

Recently, Rey de la Torre was heard by nation-wide audiences in performance of classic guitar repertoire to accompany Studio I's "Guitar" show on CBS-TV; on the same station's "Camera 3" program; as a guest on the Jack Paar Show; and Canadian Broadcasting's Distinguished Artist series.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to the Alphe Omicron Pi sorority and the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The Baurice Fox Medal to the varcity letterman with the highest acaic average was presented to Dunkin Adams.

The Thomas Reeder Spedden Med al to the male student outstanding in athletics and scholarship ,was award-ed to Richard Callahan.

The Francis Speight Pair replace hockey with an intramural Awards to outstanding art students volleyball tournament. This change were presented to Ann Kane and volleyoall tournament. Ins change is due to the many late science labs and conflicting classes. The tourna-ment will begin shortly after the election of new GIAA officers and adley Brown, in absentia. The Girls' Athletic Award was pre-

sented in absentia to Carole To ODK Precentati

board members . It is hoped that a large number of girls will compete in volleyball since it is new at this At the canclusion of the awards en, Ollie Robinson, Presi-Hockey will be run as a free sport for those who are interested. In the first part of December, the

Dr. Robert Kirkwood, Dean of Horse Thief Basin, now a park about 90 miles outside Phoenix, Ariz., the college, presided over the convo-cation, and Reverend W. P. Kesmodel of the Christ Methodist Church deit was a hideout for horse thieves livered the invocation and benedic-

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KIBLER RESIGNS FROM BASEBALL

Thomas J. Kibler, our beloved "coach" of the W. C. baseball team and holder of many other athletic and administrative offices throughout his 42 years of devoted service, has resigned as head baseball coach.

Coached Flying Pentagon

To touch some of the high spots of Coach Kibler's illustrious career at Washington College we must begin by eiting his 1923 champion baskeball team, the Flying Pentagon, a standout member of which was our own Mr. Dutch Dumschott. Naturally the W. C. basball nine was constantly gaining distinction and one of Coach Kibler's

most gratifying experiences was his team's winning the '54 baseball cham-pionship of the Mason-Dixon Conference, a conference whose formation he was greatly responsible for, having served as its first president. Incidentally, his team just missed winning that same championship last

Outstanding Athlete

To mention a few more personal distinctions, Coach Kibler was an outstanding athlete while attending school in Chestertown. Receiving degrees from Temple and Yale, he was a coach and phys. ed. instructor at Lehigh from 1908 to 1909, held the same offices at Ohio State from 1909 to 1912 and then began his ong and outstanding association with Washington College. In addition to his school work, the "coach" played professional baseball from 1909 un-til 1916 when he was forced to leave his beloved game, having suffered a broken leg while serving with the Cincinnatti Reds.

Married to the former Bessie Perry of Centreville, Coach Kibler has made his presence known also as a prominent citizen. Serving as presi-dent of the Chestertown Bank of Md., a businessman, churchman, Mas and Shriner, it is easy to understand why people of this locale have grown to respect him as much as we here on campus. Assistant to President

Although now knowing he has remaily resigned from his baseball formally deta tof Omleran Delta Kappa, the duties to devote his time to his present men's honorary leadership society, post as special assistant to the prespresented a motion pleture projector to the college. find Coach Kibler in the gym or especially near the baseball diamo and as usual he will be ready to offer any advice he can to a young athlete or student. This is Thomas J. Kibler.

Beer from crushed barley was made

and used for medicine by the Baby-

lanians 5000 years ago.

Radio 'Wavers'

by Bill Caldwell

Many persons on campus have
been asking as to the progress of the
radio station that was reported lass spring to have been put into opera

spring to have been put into operation here a tschool this fall.

As an extension of the language
laboratory, the station would be opcruting for a relatively short period
each day. Therefore, brandcasting facilities would be idle for a considcrable time. The department has offered the facilities of the proposed station as a medium of information and entertainment for the student body. For this purpose, a radio staff of trained students has already been

Operated by students un guidance of a faculty adviser, it could offer programs such as classical music jazz, debates, newscasts, etc. One could listen to a Student Senate meet-

Having asked Mr. Lebeau of the station's present status, we find that definite progress has been made: necessary wiring has been completed; plans for the broadcasting room lo cated in the language inh are also complete. The project, however, has been brought to a halt. funds have been found insufficient Until more money is made available the station will remain in its prese unfortunate status.

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In A Delightful Colonial Setting

HOMECOMING 1959

Queen Carol 1 . . .



Queen Carol Veono baving been selected by reign at the dance Solurday oite.

CAMPUS PREPARES FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

About 700 visitors are expected on the Washington College campus for the college's annual Alumni Homeoming and Parents' Day to be held on Saturday, October 24, 1959. Features for the full day of activity will include flarey decorations for Internity houses; a loncheon, a secret game between the college and Drexel Tech, a exception, and a semi-formal dance that night. Registration

Registration
Registration for alumni and parents of students will
begin, according to Alumni Director Bedford Groves, at
9 a.m. Saturday (Oct. 24) in the main lobby of Minta
Martin Hall and will continue through the day until

 p. m.
 A luncheon for all students, alumni, and parents will be served in Hodson Hall frum 11:30 a. m. until 1:00 p.m. All visitors will be guests of the colege of this meel. At 1 p.m. the lumni committee on decorations udging will inspect the displays at fraternity b ouses. The fraternity blich wins will be disclosed that ight at the dance.

Soccer Go The Alumni Council will hold a eeting at 1:30 p.m., presided over William E. Griffith, Class of 1942 nd president of the Alumni Associa-an. Mr. Griffith, who is originally Caroline County on Maryland stern Shore is president of The daytag Sales Company with offices
Philadelphia. The soccer game
painst Drexel Tech (1958 champas) will begin at 2 p.m. on Kibler

Faculty Forum

Another bighlight of the day, a Faculty Forum on "The Place of the Small College to Higher Education" will take place at 3 p.m. in the main lumnge of Reid Hall. All loterested mi and visitors are in-

last year and again this year. pass year and again this year. Dr. Wingete was graduated from Washington College in 1933 and is presently director for manufacture, Organic Chemicals Division, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Cu., fuc., of Wilmington, Del.

Last spring at commencement exercises Dr. Wingate was presented the annual Gold Pentagon Award for the alumnus noted during the year for meritorious service to the college

Startt To Play For Big Dance

The Varsity Club, with the help of the Freshman Class is again presenting the Freshman Class is again presenting their one big activity of the year, the Homecoming Dance. Don Davenort, a senior, is President of the Varsity Clob and therefore responsible for organizing the various activities behind the presentation of a Homecoming Dance. Lou Start's Band, "the band most preferred by castern shoremen," will provide the music. Chairman of the Decorations Committee in Dick Irvin. a innior Committee in Dick Irvin. a innior music. Chairman of the Decorations of Aft the vertong meals, o new Wash

Standard Market A. Merk Scholler of the Standard Market Scholler of the Standard Mark

ha washington CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, OCT. 23,

Fraternity Decorations The four campus fraternities have

been working on decorations for their houses in a compellion for the Alumni Council trophy for "best decorated house". Judging of the decorations will be done by an Alumni committee at 1:00 P. M.

Each display will be judged for originality of the theme, the use of imagination and ingenuity in its de-sign, and the overall impact of the display upon the viewer.

The trophy will be presented to the

president of the win ning fraternity by the Homecomine Oncen at the

dance.

Lambda Chi Alpha, winning last year for a third time, gained permanent possession of the cup under the governing rules set by the Alumni Council when it established the com-petition in 1955. Lambda Chi also has won the traphy in 1955 and 1956. Phi Sigma Kappa took it in 1957. The Alumni have placed a new cup in

Callahan, Monroe, Tomalino Win Class Offices

On October 8th the upperclasse voted for their class officers and senators to SGA. The results are as

follows: Dick Collaban is the s class president: Al Rayne, vice- presideot; Binnie Bunbuoge, secretory; and Debbie Sharon ,treasurer. Anne Matews, Bob Warren, Lyon Hawki and Dunkin Adams are the SGA Sue Tomalino is the new i

class president; Tot Woolston, vicecase present the control of the cont tors: Dave Roth, Kay Berninger, Dee Dee Marquis, and Hal Frischman. u.ex auraqua, not fall Frinchman.
cs. the SEA, and Alpha Omicron Judy, who is aching to learn
Saphomer Chas officers: Scotl F. Ann, a biology major is noted been derive, is a graduate to WesMonroe, Im Cassidy, fid Mar Helm,
for her efficiency plus. Her eccept term High School in Baltimers,
hars Barta, Bobbl Belft, G. A. Jerman,
Maryland.
Maryland.
Maryland.
Maryland.
Maryland.

Carol Vuono To Reign At Homecoming Ball

Carol Vuono, a senior from Belleville, New Jersey, was elected to reign as the 1959-60 Homecoming Queen. She will be crowned Saturday evening at the annual Home-coming Dance by president of the Varsity Club, Don Davenport.

Daverdport.

Belleville High School. Her activities at W. C. Include being secretary of her junior class, president of Pan-helienic Council, corresponding secretary for Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and co-captain of the cheerleading squad. Carol was a representative to the Homecoming Court in Caroli was a representative to the Homecoming Court in the work of the support of

sey, will be Carol's escort.

Brown, a senier from Acapania.

Schrim's Jaan Stevenson Study

Munford from Ocean City, Mary
Bolf from Rockville Center, Long

Lock as in the Homeoming girl from New Orleans, Lonis
major, is vies president of the said to have a main for taking

Minta Martin House Council, a showers. Her activities include bre
member of Alpha Chi Omega, and in eve-april or the development of the control o works in the library in her spare squad and sophomore senator in time. She was a representative to the SGA. Her escort will be Mike

time. She was a representative to the SGA. Her excert will be Mile the court last year also. Stevies, Darby, a restams from Florids. Secret in Charlie Flaccus, a sophore from Cerenvich, Connective Control of the Carlo of the C

Ann Crouse from Deltimere, remnyrvans, and Judy miller from Ann Crouse from Denton, Mary- Baltimore, Maryland, Julie is at land, and Fran Townsend from Driesent trying out for cheerlead-Union Beach, New Jersey, are the representatives elected by the lattended modelling school for a

and Her Court of Beauty



n cach cl ers of The Queen's Court is con Grouse, Seated: Sandy Mumfo

THE WASHINGTON ELM College, Christertown, Maryland Established 1782

Published bi-monthly thru the scademic year, except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alum

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sandy Sandison an Sharp - BUSINESS MANAGER Preeman St Dave Remingt ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
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Editorially Speaking

No Revolution Here . . .

Neither the national government or the local administration need have fear of any subversive activity or revolution starting at this tradition-laden institution. No person on this campus would ever go to the trouble necessary in such activities. We just go along evading the rules and being unhappy illegally.

This is not a slam at SGA. This is not a "cut" at all the recent petty regulations. And this is not the usual sermon on ending student apathy. It's just a fact.

Washington College and its students manage to keep any issue that might be explosive or touchy in the background. They are not discussed in this paper or They are not discussed in this paper or brought up in SGA. And if anyone is curious as to what are a few "touchy" issues, listen in to one of the spontaneous student discussions which are held simultaniously in the Snack Pit, in Hodson, and in the rooms . . . day after day.

Vegetable Stew . . .

Last year a complaint of this column was the presence or existence of some tainted fruit . . . now its a lack of meat in the stew.

Season change but the gripes don't. And Season change but the gripes don't. And it seems a bore to bother going through it all over again. Examples: The administration is always at fault. SGA does nothing. The Greeks are passing out of existence. The board is a collection of fossils. The food stinks. No support for organizations.

If the students of this school of higher learning want to read about these cliches issue after issue they had better ask some other paper for a subscription.

The administration is not always at fault. SGA is doing plenty. The Greeks are fine. The board is not another Smithsonian. The food is palatible. And if the organization can't get support—let it fold! Since we must have a stew, please put

Alumni Drive Or Fraternity Row . . .

Elm research has turned up the astonish-ing fact that the lane behind the hill and in front of Hodson Hall has no name. This front of Hodson Hall has no name. This must be corrected. On a campus bounded by streets such as Washington Avenue, Campus Avenue, College Avenue, and in a town with streets like Mt. Vernon and town with streets like Mt. Vernon and Philosophers Terrace — there must be room for one more collegiate name tag.

room for one more collegiate name tag.

An informal poll of prominent student
wits turns up the information that either
of two names would be considered fitting
and appropriate . . Alumni Drive or
Fraternity Row. As the former sounds
like the title of a building fund, this publeation is pleased to announce the selection of the latter.

(For picture of naming ceremony-the next issue of the ELM.)



GREEK TALK

Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Open House

A good crowd of both students and faculty turned out for the Lambda Chi open house on Sunday evening, October 10. Punch was served as well as other refreshments. The Foos thank Nancy Hyams for acting as co-hostess along with Mr. and Mrs. Foster. This year, Lambda Chi expects the largest number of returning alumni in the history of the chapter for Homecoming. Under Pete Knox's guidance, a full social calendar is planned, and Jim Belch, head of the decorations committee, expects to come up with another winning idea. Local alumnus, Al Grimes bas been giving of his time and tools to aid the project. Sportswise, the Foos thus far have an undefeated season in intramural football. ALPHA CHI OMEGA new on posters around the campus

Alpha Chi Omega held their initis- THETA CHI tion October 5. The new initiates are Joan Stevenson, Nancy Hyams, and Ann Kane. The Alpha Chi's are proud to announce that on October 9, Molly Pickett was pledged to Alpha Chi. A patroness and faculty tea is planned for November 2, in the Lounge of Reid Hall. Alpha Chi is looking forward to many of its alumni returning at Homecoming and to a party in the near future.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Dn October 14, the KA's held their annual open house for faculty was very successful, and the chapter is indebted to Mrs. Bitler, Mrs. Mc-Gregor, and Mr. Chatellier for acting as chaperones. Special thanks also goes to Chris Tarbutton and Mrs. Wat who belped with refreshments, Beta Omega is looking forward to many alumni returning for Homecoming.

A party is being planned in hon of all KA alumni and guests on Saturday, Detober 24. Plans are also underway for the apaual Halloween Party to be held Friday, October 30. Initiation will be held for several members in the near future.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

On Monday evening, October 12, AOPi initiated Nancy Kay Denges, a AOPI initiated Nancy Kay Denges, a sophomore from Bridgeton, New Jersey. After initiation, the AOPi's had a celebration at Lee's Cozy Corner, A "Meet the AOPi's" party will take place Sunday, October 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. for the patronesses and friends of the sorority. take notice! AOPi is planning a gigantic and exciting event for the /neur future. Watch out for further '60.

The Theta Chi's recently pledged Mike Darby, Jeff Lawrence, Lee Curry, and Mort Lenane. Initiation was held this past week. Those initiated were William Copenhaver, Carl Schier, Dave Leonbard, and Don Davenport. On October 7, a Smoker was held for freshmen and invited

ZETA TAU ALPHA

guests.

Last week, the Zetas attended picnic given for them by their pat On Monday, October initiation was held. The new initiates are Pennie McMahon and Sue Toma lino. The sorority is planning a tea for their patronesses which is to be held within the next couple of Congratulations to Debby Sherin, Binnie Bonhage, Sue Toma lino, and Mary Church on their recent

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

A Roman orgy was held on October 10. Many colorful and revealing costumes were on view. Ann Kane was crowned Orgy Que Newly pledged to Phi Sig are Doug Bailey, Dan Greenfeld, and Mr. Robert L. Forney, director of the college choir. Many alumni are returning for Hos sing and vari activities are planned to keep them entertained

Engaged are Barbara Hart, '62, to Bill Cald well. '60.

Jane Smith, '60, to Bob Aldridge '60 Judy Merget to Jim Hand, '60.

Pinned are Annabel Wright to Botch Watson

I LIKE TO HEAR MY MOTHER CALL ME IN FOR SUPPER...

A Little Difference

Al Peterson Alumni Editor

A lingering summer reluctantly steps back and bows to the first chills of autumn and Washington College takes on the aspect of any American campus newly mbarked on an academic year. But it's not any camp - there's a difference - a difference that is not only obvious by inspection and outside observation, but one that has particular significance through affiliation o belonging, as a graduate, undergraduate or faculty mem

For the most part those in constant contact with college are mindful of the activities and changes that are continually taking place.

The most recent innovation is the plan", which has left the drawing board and is at pre-sent in the class rooms. This is a sharp departure from the academic tradition of Washington College, and is in a stage of infancy and experimentation. It should be observed, keeping in mind that todays experiments an tomorrow's traditions, and with the hope that the "four course plan" will be the first strata of a new and higher level in the Washington College program.

Another important change is the assumption of student regulations, and dicipline by the S.G.A. which affirms the adminstrative view of the students integrity, and is a giant step forward in terms of individual

Many changes take place decisive, as the new curriculum proposal - others happen slowly and a bit more subtly, but the affects are felt by student and alumni alike, defining that difference that is Washington College.



Now that the first surprise inspection of rooms over and the top secret reports are in, we can all go back to our sties and close the door on Big Brother. Our "small liberal arts college located on the Eastern Shore of Maryland" is progressing by leaps and bounds up to the times. Last week it was the anti-accided ban on cars campaign; this week "the anti-fifth in your rooms" drive is on. (I hope everyone brushed their teeth this morning.) This drive ought to be followed up with a fast screw drive to the Middle Hall clothes dryer. The dirty duds in some rooms has become murderous. Say, if you are still in the sack, does that count as an unmade bed?

Count as an unmade bear.

The gala opening of the Cinama Art Series was a great artistle success (that means they didn't make any money). The first selection, "La Strada", is a movie acclaimed by the critics who know about these things... just ask them . . . as one of the best movies to have come along in a while.

The reactions of the viewers were strange to say least. Many people thought it was wonderful, others said it was good but not the best. "The Ten Commandments and Imitation of Life were much better".

was one comment Nevertheless it was a pleasure to see a film about usefulness and loneliness hush a crowd of college stu-dents. No mater what the viewers will admit, they

must have liked it because they stared and were silent.

As they say in Nu Yoork, "it's such a bargin at forddy cents, you can't afford not to go. Gottcha D.C./N.1.S.

IT SORT OF GIVES ME THE FEELING OF BEING LUANTED





COLLEGE RECEIVES GRANT:

DUNNING HALL TO BE ENLARGED on of the proposed science hall

additions

Dunning Hall was erected in 1930

as a science building through the generosity of Dr. H. A. B. Dunning of Bultimore, on honorary alumnus

Leadeonate At the time of its construction, it

met the requirements of a student body of 300. While still structurally

in the national scene has produced added pressure on the college's en-

Dunning Holl, of colonial design in

as, a lecture hall and lab

rollment in science courses

Green

sent amphitheatre lecture hall,

Present rooms in the main building

will be renovated and, in some cases,

enlarged by removal of partitions. Construction of a biology greenhouse

grant of \$150,000 by the Longwood tion, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., to assist in the college's new program of construction and additions to the

the grant of the Longwood Foundation provides the necessary funds for the college to match an appropriation of \$150,000 from the of Maryland. Togetther with a further grant of \$10,000 from the H.A.B. Dunning Foundation of Baltisound, it is presently inadequate for the present student body of nearly 450. Increased emphasis upon science more, the Eastern Shore college now has the \$310,000 necessary for con-

Sounding Off

To the Edite

Dear Ivory Tower,

keeping with the background of the 177-year-old college, now houses Some may applaud your idealistic venture of revising our curricular system, some may debase you. But one thing is certain: that as the days tories for chemistry, physics, and biology. Improvements will include two additional wings, each 42 by 36 one thing is certain: that as the copy and obstitute and three stories in pass, it becomes more apparent that feet in size, and three stories in copy idealistic Four-Course Plan is height. These will house an organic chemistry laboratory, a physica chemistry laboratory, mathematics doomed to failure unless it can get assistance from materialistic and philanthropic friends. To put rooms, labs and offices, new biology mother way, you need money. And laboratories, a physics apparatu-room, an optics psychology lab and please don't try to get it from the students They're already paying more offices, a dark room for photography , though cos study, plus a number of other smaller with their professors have been re- research rooms, lecture halls and offices

According to the Washingto lege Bulletin published for 1959 -1960, the revised curricular system

". . . is based upon complimentary principles of depth and breadth of study, and upon a related principle of individual responsibility." A student's whole program ". . . is intended to develop in him the desire and the to educate himself." (Corld not this great desire and capacity "to ducate himself" be less expensive, yet as rewarding through a cor-respondence course or casual study in a public library?) Whether or not this point bas firm ethical bases, most the idea of educating themselves nor do their parents, the billpayers. If you'd study the conditions preexisting in Bunting Library,

students' "desire" is present, but many much-needed and required books necessary to the fulfillment of desire are absent. Books which conrequired readings are on library's "Reserve" shelf but the f a specific book to the n ber of students required to read it is shamefully one-sided. Rationing conditions of World War

Il weren't as critical as the proof getting on the waiting list for a ired "Reserve" book. each ereat demand for so few books the time limit on each book, in mos signed pages can be read in this time, signed pages can be read in this time, maybe they can't. Often, the num-ber of students each representing one hour, exceeds the number of books multiplied each representing one hour, exceeds the number of books multiplied by the number of hours the library's There are two possible silutions: that rary remain open aron clock; that professors consider be-forchand the practicality of required assignments; i. c., length of reading material and ratio of books to stu-

Just what is the Four-Course Plan? One would like to believe that it is a forward step; a new road that, if followed, would ultimately lead to the freasure to be found in you, Ivory Tower. But at the moment you seem to be little more than a pacificator (Could it be that, finding yourself incapable of increasing faculty salaries, you reduce the number of con-(act hours for each professor?) nany salaries could be increased; how many books could be purchase the cost of several tennis courts? John P Leimhach

Washington Players Rehearse 'Twelfth Night'



TWELFTH NIGHT Members of the east of Twelfth Night rehearse for their performance to be in December. From left to right they are director, Anne Matthews, Diane Dickenson, Jane Wil

for their first production of the sea-ton, is one of Shakepare's romanic son, is one of Shakepare's romanic conneiles. The piot centers around Ornio, Date of Blyin, Givina, Secondary Characters "A How!" Secondary Characters "A How!" Made of the real interest of the Bly, however, less is another group; John Alie Jollowers take the stage one of the pion is planned for the area over the pre-

the coat of Illyria. Viola, hinking a ver Toby Betch, Ultra's autonome James and Solventon promuse to the lar brotter has been downed. I under, and the group instudes of all these affir Toby and they will be ably become a page in the Dukk's court. Six specific falls in low with Orinion, who tents her like a son. He trusts who tents her like a son. He trusts her including the control of the property of the prope court the lady Olivia for him. Olivia, principal farget is Olivia's pompous, however, is attracted to Viola rather than the Duke. Matters are quite they are not above scheming against

Frishman, Doug Bailey, Tom Ozmanski, and Brian MacDonald.

December 3 and 4 Presentation Twelfth Night will be presented December 3 and 4. Anne Matthews is directing the play; Bill Siegler is assistant director, and the stage managers are Dave Gillio and Jim Kemp

SGA REPORTS

by Warren DeFrank

SGA President

During the past week, the president

of every organization on the campus

were sent a letter requesting that they

Olivia's House

debelock.

Dance Theme "Under Sea"

The theme of the Homecoming Dance will be "Life Under the Sea". Dick Irvin, a junior and chairman of the Decorations Committee is planning to create as realistic an at-mosphere as possible. It has been ored that he will flood the gym posed almost entirely of freshman girls, Doug Livingston, Mark Diashyn, Tot Woolston, and Diek College Woolston, and Dick Callahan, fails to produce suitable decorations. As the ELM goes to press, he re-

ports that he is trying to secure some fish nets from Rock Hull to hoog from the ceiling. If he can get some relatively clean nets, he plans to get relatively clean nets, he plans to get whatever manpower there is in Fox-well to help bin hang them. He is also planning to hang a layer of erepe paper from the ceiling in order the dancers the effect that they are looking up at the surface of

The committee also plans to hang iles representing fish, octopuses, their courses, clams, empty beer cans, and other objects commonly found at the bot-tom of the sea.

Announcement

According to the statement or last Spring and put into effect this Fall, each faculty member is responsbile for making clear to his students his policy with respect to attendance. Students should consult directly with their instructors when they are to be or have been absent from any class for any reason. The only times when the Dean of the College should be notified by a student in cases of absence will be when the student is detained at home or in the hospital for prolonged s illness, or when there is a death in the student's immediate family.

When a student is required to be away from classes on official college business such as an athletic or choir or field trip, it is his or her responsibility to see that the instructors are informed at least one week in advance of the date of the trip. When students are away from

classes for any reason, they are NOT excused from their obligations to

Robert Kirkwood Dean of the College

Ward, Peterson Join Elm Staff

Polly Ward, a Junior from Crisfield, Maryland, has been appointed to the post of Advertising Manager, on formerly held by Linda Weiss. She is respon sible for getting all the ads printed in the paper. calls for a lot of leg work ing with the town merchants. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha since her sophomore year, Polly is now the sorority's Service and Standards chair-

The new post of Alumni Editor bus been Illied by Al Peterson, a scolor from Salem, New Jersey. Al acts as a liason between Bedford J. Groves, Washington College's Alumni Secre-tary, and the student body. In each edition of the ELM he is responsible

As a member of Kappa Alpha their subscrip

submit to the SGA a statement of purpose and a tenative program of their functions. I should like to explain to the student body reasoning behind this demand. Frat Angle

organization. faternities and sororities, falls nade the jurisdiction of the SGA. In the past, some organizations have be-come inactive because of lock of interest, funds, or sound programs This inactivity has caused many students to take an "I don't give a da attitude. It is the desire of the SGA to build up the interest in these organizations and to further more studeat support. student support. It is our feebag that a group should be well organized and able to produce results; If not, the group should cease to exist rather than continue along on a half-crocked

Organizations submitting rep showing that they desire to contril something to the student life at WC will be given full support of the SGA and will be qualified to receive loans and grants. Those organizations which do not have any purpose will cease to be recognized by the SGA

Purpose I should like to say that the purp behind this move is NOT to get rid of any organizations, but rather to strengthen them. Since all loans and grants mode by SGA are obtained from the Student Activities Fee, we feel that it is notaly for the students money to go into the support of ac As a member of Kappa Alpha money to go into the support of as the support of as the fortier of Historian organization which contributes outside and most determinant of the Kathara and the support of as the support of as the support of the support of all to be that they receive their subscriptions for each edition that purpose and create one and of the ELM.

The Bunting Case

eas shining brightly over Bunting Library as we entered its silent domain - so silent, in fact, that we could almost hear the sound of Webster's Dictionary as it fell to the floor from omeone's hands. "This looks like the place," I said to Bookworm, easing the as I spoke.

As we spoke, both Bookworm and I caught sight of a shifty-looking character — mentally agreeing that he must have the facts on the Big Boss. As we approached him, he tried to duck behind the card catalogues. But Bookworm went to the left, I to the right, and we cornered

"Alright," said I, "we know you've had dealings with Socrates. Let's have

fidected nervously. frantically around him, and said with mercy in his eyes - "Please, please, leave me alone. 1 now nothing about the guy. In fact, I've never even heard of Socrates." 9:15 A.M. Sweat poured from my

"Yeah," said Bookworm, munching on a ham and cheese on rye. know, this is a good sandwich, Studi-

get it?"

"Snack Bar," said Bookworm, "A little expensive, but better than the 'HH' where we usually eat."

"Okay, Frailey, let's have it", I said Bookworm and I are tired of your hedging." "Okay, okay," said Frailey, "I'll give you the whole book of facts, if I can

they have the dope on the big boss -9:45 A.M. Frailey discovers the book gone - clipped by his trusted right-hand man - "The Kidder".

11:00 A.M. Bookwomn and I find "The Kidder" trying to squeeze book on psychology shelf. We grab the book and have Frailey and "The Kidder" put in the stacks. 11:30 A.M. Bookworm and I si

at table to go over the Big Bosss's ts on the good life and knowledge. Everything is back to normal - the loud squeak, squeak of the mop, the telephone ringing, the sound of the typewriter, loud conversation behind main desk about the discovery of the Big Boss Socrates. All is quiet and serene in Bunting. 11:30 A.M. "Time to knock off

the big attraction at the Nike Base?

— Hey, Pete, who has made a "monfor lunch Studious", says Bookworm. I said, "might as well quit "Yesb." for the day," AN FT PRODUCTION

"GRIES"

K. must be pretty

ut the lines still there; eh, Squ

"Come along and be my Partydoll"

was the distinguished immortals at

the orgy - Is the library turning into

Cupids Corner? Why take books kids? - Keg Keedy's office doesn'

seem to have changed since last year — Has Jiggs gone suit-o? — Is Alsop

another Apollo? - Who is the pian

playing romeo who camps in the lobby of Minta Martin? — What's

key" out of whom? - Fans, take

your choice - Parlez-vous française,

Habla Vd. espanol, Sprechen Sie



a la Hodson Hall Volunteer Fire Department - Ran-dolph was in rare form at the "Birthhas had a run on bathrobes since Middle Hall acquired a Mother" — Cold weather sweaters equals A's in Poly Sci day Blast" Saturday night - Charlie "hot" - from air-Seriously, it's only a 2 hour drive room - More rice in the dining hall for the afflicted . . . oops, affected, chonstick set — The glasses are gone, IT'S THE THING TO DO

PINNED Paula Dentz AOII-Quint Parsons

ENGAGED Sally Brown AXO-Jim Lackey

USNA Barbara Hart AXO-Bill Cald-Jane Smith AXO-Bob Aldrich

Polly Ward 2TA-Bobby Lord Mary Warthen ZTA-Buzzy Brand OX MARRIED

Brenda Kaiser-Bill Harder Kay Davis-John Leimbach Jane Rayner ZTA-Curt Massey

Ann Carol Jenkins ZTA-Jack

Meager KA Ellen Io Sterling ZTA-Bill Littsinger OX Toni Stallone ZTA-Mort Lenane

OX Bobba Norton AXO-Edger Dry Carol Townsend-Mel Dotterweich

Mary Ellen Reinwall AXO-John Allspach

Phyllis Burgess AXO-Don Mor-Khaki Brackett ZTA-Press White Ellen Green AXO-Dick Reilly

ÓFK Betsy Sterner-Ron Dratch LXA NEW ADDITIONS Tomi (Sheller) ZTA & Bob Sweet a boy

Irma (McMahon) & Bill Miller LXA a boy Eva (Dinmore) & Van Conway a Helen (Hull) AXO & Bob Tyson

Dotty (Ensor) & Herbie Moore OX

BACK TO NATURE

Of all the many deep-rooted tradiington College, one of the most unio as the "Tug of War". curs soon after the be ginning of each academic year. as a titanic struggle between the fresh men and the upper classmen, it pit these two hordes against each other at opposite ends of a rope, separated only by a large, gaping hole, which is filled with a dark, thick liquid of non-descript ingredients. cipe is a carefully-guarded secret.

When the appointed time for this mortal combat arrives, a certain number of candidates are chosen from each side by a self-appointed leader to represent their classmen in this affair of horor. Lining up on either edge of the pit full of goo, the op posing sides stare menacingly across this sea of slop at each other. At a given signal, they back slowly a given signal, they back slowly away, until the rope becomes taunt over the mess in-between. The crowd neers in awe at the sweaty brows flexed muscles and tense faces until another signal sends the two team another signal sends the two teams into action. After several minutes (at the most) of grunting, slipping, pulling and being pulled, some un-fortunate is dragged into the quag-mire, and must resign himself to the infamy of being the first to bite the dust. He can find some consolation ever, in the fact that he is alone in the juice for only a second or so for his comrades are usually right behind, and are dragged in on top of

It is usually at this point that ar innocent by-stan another, etc. and this deadly-serious Monica Wensick-Terry Cumisky duel becomes a wonderful evening or ninhibited mud-slinging.

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8:30 to 12 noon

1:00 to 4 P. M. Monday thru Friday Samunanan mananan mana



AN ENLARGED SCIENCE BUILDING is inprospect for Washington College (architect's drawing, is shown above) through grants from the Longwood Foundation, loc., State of Maryland and H.A.B. Dunning, who gave the funds for the original building which bears his name. As the drawing shows, wings will be added to the east and west sides of the present building,

Admissions Open In addition to regularly scheduled

events, the Admissions Office will be fully staffed all day for the benefit of those desiring information about entrance requirements and the study program at the college. William N. Blatchley, director of admissions promises guided tours of the campus to prospective freshmen who wish to

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TALLY - HO

Restaurant

and

Dairy Bar



UNHAND THAT GIRL! The administration is very busy this year over-seeing the romantic activities of the studeofs. So it would be appreciated e who are suddenly seized with the desire to kiss in public or steal squeeze, would kindly sneak behind "The Rock" or a tree .

The Straight And Narrow

organizations. I do not come to bury already-existing secret organizations: The Royal Order of Honorable, to me.

mee realize that the evil men do to do him reverence. O fellow lives ofter them; the good is oft deats, if I were disposed to stir your interred with their bones. So let hearts and minds to mutiny and rage, it he with the Royal Order of Honor-I should do this Honorable Order able. Honorable Men.

told you that existing fraternities and words from the dying beer-drinking, GDIs drink beer. If it were so, it fun-loving class. If you have tears, was a grievous fault and grievously prepare to shed them now, thath these Washingtonions answered.

We are sorry we have ledulged in GDIs drink beer. both these Washingtonions answered it. For these noble members of beer drinking and a foul word now ROHHM are honorable men. So are and then. We are humble and beg mey att, att nonorable men. Come your torgiveness for not speaming I to speak in the funeral of these old every waking moment in our books Washingtonions — they seemed faithful and just to the members of The Royal Order of every sacred moment of sheer joy in the control of the seemed to the control of the control of the seemed to the control of the Honorable, Honorable Men say they the remembrance of that feeling of SWEAR (Ah! the horror of it!) and dizzy freedom and relicf from tension create disturbances, and they are from us. And to you and your honorable men. They have brought heirs for ever, we give our common many captives to the administration.

Jessel of the discovery of the discovery of the control of the I speak not to disprove what they to confinement with our b

r spoke, but here I am to speak to seeki t I do know. Most all Washing-ons at one time loved to drink Take a little, perhaps swear a little, and

Friends, Washingtonions, and let off a little steam — oot without otential members of clandestine cause. O judgment* thou art fled ganizations. I do not come to bury to brutish beasts and mea have lost ready-existing secret organizations; their reason. Bear with me; my beart come not to praise them either, but is in the keg with the old W.C. student, to introduce a new secret, sacred order and I must pause till it comes back

But yesterday the word of the beer As you might have guessed, the drinking, fun-loving Washingtonion by word in this organization is might have stood against the world; noor", because these "honorable" now lies he there, and none so poor wrong, and you all know they are noble member might have honorable men. But here are some

they all, all honorable men. Come your forgiveness for not spending to seeking the truth in HONOR and

Take thou what course th

The Home Restaurant

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> BUD HUBBARD'S Restaurant and Bar Chestertown, Md.

"My Fair Lady" Re - Visited

There are those who like MY FAIR LADY for its music, those who enjoy the plot, and then we suspect there are a few blue-stockings who enjoy the moralistic side of it. What is the moralistic side? In order for a poor girl to win an educated ing, and fairly well-to-do husband she must speak well the English. de Lingo

Most of as pride ourselves on speaking well our native tongue; whether we do or not is another question. Far out, man, are the Kookie Kids, se language is that of inner space, that is, the part of outer space closest to the earth. What these kids doo't realize is that with a little practice, they could be speaking a language not so far out, but equally puzzling

We are referring to any one of t three tongues taught here at W.C. The people who speak these languages are only five or more hours away by let, but the way the students eat them, one would think they were at least as distant as the moon Husbands

Getting back to MY FAIR LADY aspect, just think, girls, if speaking one language well can get you one husband, what the addition of one or two more languages would do for you. You could do any of the Iolslaves, start your own harem, or just empleate the happy situ

Foreign languages are also extremely useful for swearing, when you don't want to get punched in the mouth, but prefer to evoke a smiling, nodding nse to your obscenities. are also useful for demonstrating your intelligence when out on a date in a foreign restaurant in which case you simply call the waiter, and proceed to order some beer in rapid, fautly h. You look up to see your French. date's admiring smile at your brilliant display .but instead she says, "Ach du bist einen dumpfkopf. This is a Rathskeller," It was rather stupid of you to assume that all foreign waitrs are French, wasn't it?

Red-faced Encounter Especially Joyons is the occasion when you meet a native who speaks the language you profess. He will probably speak at his normal rate, which seems to be 200 words per minute as a conservative estimate. After he linishes, you are naturally expected to answer, but instead you may feel a funny sensation in the pit of your stomach. Do you turn red, the n green, and otherwise try to simulate the spectrum?

From long experience, the best answer to make would be an allknowing wisdom-of-the-ages stare, with the corners of the mouth slightly upturned, so that it may be considered a half smile or friendly frown. whichever is appropriate to the con versation. He cannot fail to see your intelligence and will probably tinue talking for another half hour. A word of caution: although Ja, Oui, or Si, is sometimes appropriate, and usually safer than Nein, Non, or

No, use them at your own risk.

Language Tables

Now we come to the point of this story - the language tables. At the tables, we find two types of conversationalists, the fluent and the "io-fluent". The fluent or bubbling ones fluent". The fluent or bubbling ones speak the language profusely and with confidence. They are usually ud-vanced third and fourth year stu-dents. The "influent" ones mainly listen to get the experience or venture comments now and then. I call them "influent" because although they speak Inirly understandably, their sentences do not flow. With practice they will Inc., Wilmington, Delaware. soon improve.

It is the ones who will not sit at the tables who are losing. Expressing one's thoughts in another language is important to the joic de vivre and is an essential component of the savior

LINEUP



Dick Callahan, recently elected president of the senior class, is in the "Lineup" this month. Vice presi-dent if Theta Chi, Dick comes from

Dick is probably best known for a thletic prowess. During the four years that he has been at Washingt College, he bas played basketball, concerning our Homecoming Dance lacrosse, and intrimural sports. In He is the man who does everything his sophomore and junior years Dick was elected Most Valuable Player on overseeing the decorations to the plane. the basketball team. Last year he ning of the Queen's procession was co-captain of the basketball team the crowning of ber Royal Hi and was named for the first team of the All-Maryland basketball team and second team All-Conference

Having never played lacrosse be-fore coming to this campus, Dick quickly learned the game and last ear made honorable mention on the All American lacrosse team. He also plays intramural football for Theta Chi, and he has been on the winning intramural volleyball team for three years

This year Dick was awarded the Thomas Reeder Speddeo award for outstanding athletics and scholarship Dick, a psychology major is a member of the Varsity Club. He is also the house manager of Theta Chi and has been the fraternity's alternate Inter-Fraternity Council member for two years.

Word has it that "Horse" spends two and a half hours getting ready for a date - oo wonder the girls lik him

"Foos" Announce **Upcoming Party**

On Saturday, Oct. 31, Lambda Ch Alpha will hold its annual Halloweer Open House. Preliminary plans pro-mise it will be every bit as successful as last year's pumpkin day party, which featured the campus combo of Pete Knox and his Chessmen.

Candlelight

in Hudson Hall starting at 6:00 P.M. At the supper, a new Washington Awards plaque for class leadership in lust year's Alumni Fund will be un-veiled by Dr. Phillip J. Wingate, chairman of the fund-raising campaign last year and again this year. Wingate graduated at Washington in 1933 and he is Director for Manufacture, Organic Chemicals Division F. J. Du Pont de N

WELCOME ALLIMNI



Dog Davens

Don Davenport, an outstanding senior, whose hometown is Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, is president of the Varsity Club. This is one office which requires quite a bit more labor than pounding a gavel or paddling the derriere of a new member, for Don is responsible for all arrangements the crowning of ber Royal Highness at the dance

He is also well known on can for his ontstanding feats in soccer and baseball—be has won letters in both—and bis versatility as a soccer players. Doo bas played many post tions during the past three years on the soccer team. This year he is no the Iront line as center forward, baseball be plays third base.

Don is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. In his spare time he enjoys fraternity. In his spare unic ac enjoys horse-racing, outboard boating, and being with THE best-dressed girl. Don is a sociology major.

SGA Introduces

New W. C. Mascot

Washington College, one of the old st educational institutions United States, has graced Maryland's Eastern Shore for 177 years. Yet it was only several weeks ago, when a visitor to this campus happened to quire about the school's mascot, that light was thrown on the embarrassing fact that we have none,

Committee

In order to rectify this, a special committee was appointed to the task of acquiring an suitable mascot for old W. C. Since the task of acold quiring an suitable mascot for old ŵ .c. Since the college athletic teams have always been identified as the Sho'men, extensive research was the Snomen, extensive research was undertaken to determine just what a Sho'man is, and how he could represent the school. Due to in-sufficient data, this project was aband-

Within the next week, after long hours of exhaustive study, the com mitte came up with thean spired by the advertising slogan of a nearby Maryland brewery colorful tradition of Chesapeake Bay, they revealed the new Washington mascot to be a Troubadour. To many of the campus "Bird watchers", this symbol already holds great signi Ambitious plans are now t

mittee came up with the answer. In-to the public, possibly in time for the to the public, possibly in line to the Homecoming celebration. Now, secure in the knowledge that the school at last has a mascot, stu-dents and faculty affix anxiously await the unwilling of our new rep-resentative symbol here in the "land of pleasant living"

SPORTS -

Win, Lose, Or Draw

by Mark Diashyn

commendable playing of our soccer team, as evidenced by the outcome of their first four contests. follows the same trend written by last year's booters. The record posted both cases, was three wins and one tie, but this year's opponents have not penetrated our goal as many times. Mickey DiMaggio has stopped all but two scoring threats this ear while last year during the same period, six goals were see

Stronger Fullbacks

This improved record of only two goals being scored against us to the first four matches can be attributed to fullbacks the much strengthened Without the efforts of the fullbacks, Mickey wouldn't have much of a ce in halting an offensive drive We have Mickey to thank for a go defensive stand, but we can't neglect to proise the follbacks for giving Mickey 100 per cent support.

Our club this season is a closely knitted unit, which works together very well in handling the ball. This work was evident in the our fellows stopped Western Mary in two overtime periods. The boys were tired and perhaps lacked hustle which they showed in the early part of the game, but they rallied er during hald Western Maryland to a zero-

Student Support

Perhans another reason why West ern Maryland couldn't score on W. C was the wonderful support our booters received from the student body. If we re to maintain a successful record throughout the season, it is imperative as many of the students as possible attend the cames and give their wo team the school backi they need so badly. Beat Drexel

The same with Drexel in particular should be supported by the whole student body. This is an excellent way to introduce Homecoming Weekend, nd it would even be better if we emerged the victor over last year's National Champions. at the Drexel game!



Weiss, Bobbi Belfi, Carol Vu Linda Lucas and Sally Mudgett to make first appearance of sea Drexet game.

Cheerleaders Try On New Cheers

"Last year uniforms, this year new cheets," is the cry of the 1959

Right now these six hard working girls are busy rounding up and grooming new girls for the squad. They started October 14, this being the first practice of the year, and all of the girls interested in cheering were invited to attend. The results were very gratifying, since thirty girls showed up for theinitial practice. This is almost three times the shown up in past years.

After a strenuous hour of practice on the 14th, the girls were told to return for another practice October 21. The final tryouts will be held during the week of October 26-30. At this time eight girls will be chosen on the basis of their cheering ability, and general appearance .

Pen Rally The most immediate activity the present squad will be engaged in is the pep rally on Friday, October 23. Then with the addition of its eight new members, the squad will back up the W.C. basketball team by cheering them on to victory at all the home game:

SHO'MEN COMPILE 1 - 2 RECORD

Washington College opened its cross country season on a sad note at American U. on October 7. The went into the meet 0 and 1 and victory evened their record at 1 A. U. had defeated W. C. in four

Diffient Course The race was rue over a very dif

See you all ficult and repetitious course in bot and burnid weather. A. U. had the GEORGE WASHINGTON

who raced over the 3.2 mile course A. U. team by a score of 20 to 37. top ten far W. C. were Ollie Robinson, Mike Darby, and Harrison Pace Lose to Delaware

> The Sho'men began their hon on October 10 again ross country Delaware Delaware came into W. C. with a 1 and I record. The Delaware runners were victorious by the score of 19 to 39 to move

record to 2 and 1 Delaware was led by Carl Hom exchange student from Fin-d. Homeo sped the 3.2 mile land. course in the very fine record time of 16 minutes flat. The Delaware men placed five of their men in the first

Earl Moore ran a very creditable race as he came in second and pushed Homen to the record. These two defeats have put the Sho'men har-riers down 0 and 2. Coach Chatellier is very hopeful that they can prove victorious against Towson here on October 13

Towson Downed

On October 13th, after losing to among the top len, with Moore and security of the Stricht's Solity, receive by system. Attractive and the Control of the Stricht's Solity, receive by system, and the Strick Solity of the Strick Soli

W. C. Wins Three Games, Ties One

team opened it's season with a bang-up 2-0 victory over Hofstra College at Hempstead, Long Island. After rather slow first quarter, the W. C booters threw off those ever-pr first earne litters and began clicking Both tallies came in the second perio one each off the toe of Don Davenport and Dick Skinner. With the steller backfield play of Lee Curry and Dick Jacobs and the cool li work of Mort Lenane and Donny Mile ler, Hofstra rarely had a scoring op-

F & M Downed

W. C. booters took on a persistent Franklin and Marshall team at Kibler field for the second game of the season, but emerged victorious again F. and M. drove in dangerously close for apparent scores many times but outstanding net play of goalic, Mickey DiMaggio with twelve saves, held them scoreless. The Redmen's offense however, moved very well and they tallied in every period with a 4-0 outcom The well-placed kicks of Donny

Miller assisted three of the tallies two off the head of Mort Lenane and one driven in by Dick Skinner. other goal, coming in the final period, was a penalty kick by Lenane. The tricky ball handling of Skinner and Rudolph and stalwart driving of a promising Freshman. Art Roc mer, kept F. and M. on the defense. Tie Western Md.

Washington College booters hosted Western Maryland on Kibler Field and in the final quarter Davennort for its third game of the season. Both teams played a strenuous and tense overtime game resulting in a the season.

their win over Drexel, 1958 Nationa Champs, the Reds were up for the game and provided a forr

Even Match

Outstanding backfield play by both eams helped knit an impregnable de fense with the result that play was mostly in midfield. Appearing very evenly matched, neither team could keep control of the ball for long. heading our defense, Dick Jacol and Lee Curry continually stopped plays and shots by the Western Mary and that could have tallied. Mickey DiMaggio was his usual self in th net with ten saves.

Fasy Victory

For the fourth soccer game of the W. C. season, the University of Delaware team visited Kibler Field. was the first game of the year for U. D. and it seems those ji the best of them in the first quarter tallied four times during this period, and finally ended the game with an 8-2 win. The first score came six minutes after the start of the game with Hank Marin din getting his first score of the sea son on a well placed free kick first a minute later followed in quick Skinner. Wild Scores

In the second period, Sam Allen of the U. D. team made the only score and at halftime W. C. enjoyed a 4-1 lead. Donny Miller and Don Davenport tallied in the third qu drove another one home, with Jim Wild also getting his first talley of the season. U. D. wasn't stymics no score deadlock. Although Western however, for they scored in this Maryland was slightly favored due to period also off the toe of Dick Rishel

ATHLETIC **SCHOLARSHIPS**

The Athletic Scholorship is a relatively unknown but very important part of the Washington College scholarship system. Each year \$14. 400 is set aside for athletically-incli students who lack the necessary funds to attend W. C. This fund is vised by the committee on Scholar-ships and Student Aid, headed by Mr. Blatchley, Director of Admissions and is made up from the general fund of the college Accepted First

To become eligible for athletic grants in aid, a student must first be accepted at the college. This having been done, he must fill out an application for aid; all such forms of which come before the afore-mentioned committee. If he is a mentioned committee. good athlete, Coach Athey, a member of the scholarship committ recommend him. After checking the records on the student in question, the committee decides whether should receive the aid or not. Four Year Aid

Upon accepting the athletic grant id, the student can retain aid for the full four years, unless his grades are such that he is on On October 13th, after tosing to Jins graudes are such that he is on American University and Delware, jeademic probation two consecutive the Sho runners took advantage of semesters. In this case he will lose a weak Towson team by outscoring the athletic grant. It only follows them 24-34. W. C. had six finishers that a student who is receiving aid. mong the top ten, with Moore and because of his athletic ability, needs to

Unsung Hero

by Doug Livingston

Now in his third year on the Washington College cross country team, Dave Roth has proved himself of the most consistant and dependable members of the squad. Al through Dave seldom figures in the scoring, his effort and determination should not pass unnoticed.

Works Hard

ave differs from most of that he continually competes to the best of his ability. He has always been a tremendous encouragement to the veterans of the team as well a the newcomers,' Coach Don Chatellier says that the sport itself would be impossible on this campus if men like Dave Roth did not create an interest in cross country for other new prospects

Doesn't Run Track

Unlike many cross country men, Dave does not participate in the spring track events as his abilities lie more in endurance rather than in speed. His endurance qualities can credited to his regular and con scientious conditioning. Dave never miss a cross country meet. he saw action in the Mason-Dixon Championships, as he probably will again this fall Good Asset

Everyone admires Dave's "never ay die" attitude and his contribution

HOMECOMING 1959: SHO'MEN — DREXEL



makes another save. Others in the picture are: Curry (next to Mickey), and Dale Boyd (partially hidden).

Teams Struggle For Good Position

by Freeman Sharp

The intramural football league successfully opened its season on Oct, 6. Ten teams are participating coach of tennis, associate professor in the league, with one team from of physical education and head of the each fraternity and six independent teams. Each team plays nine games with the two teams with the record meeting in a two-out-of-three series for the championship.

Ghosts Look Good

The pre-season predictions failed to adquately classify the paramount of the pigskin hopefuls. The undis-tinguished Ghost squad which was has proved itself to be the class of the league. They have overpowered and shutout their first two opponents with the superb running and passing of Ben Tamiai. His understudy Tom Smoot throws a good long pass to citizer Steve Preston or Buddy West-Ed Hubbell and Brian Benton are the hard rusbing lineman for the Chaste

Theta Wine

Highly rated Theta Chi handily omped two meager opponents, the LaGotchas and Phi Sigs. The sharp forward passing of Dave Leonard to Tot Woolston and Dick Callahan led the brunt of the attack.

In the hope that other reoders
noticed the omission of brief
sketches of other teams in the io-

tramural league obviously not con-sidered worthy of mention, will be devoted this space to a summary of of these teams and a look at the surprising results thus far.

K.A.'s Break Streak One of the most startling upsets

in this first week of the intramural 14-7 decision over a surprisingly impotent K.A. squad. After playing on mediocore terms for the first half, the Foos came back at the whistle and completely domin Play throughout the remainder of the

other of the many surprises in Anomer of the many surprises in the first week of football was the un-heralded Rulders 7-6 win over a highly-funded Phi Sig assemblage. Unable to generate their vaunted attack, the Sigs finally succumbed, after 40 minutes of hard-fought football, centering mainly around the mid-

A high flying freshmen team, the Hurricanes, received their lumps early Lebeau; Mr. Gardner; and Dr. Mc when their elaborate offensive system stalled against the Ghosts'in a 35-0

Athletic Staff

Director of Athletics: Ed. L. Ather Serving his 12th year as head of the athletic department, Mr. Athey's duties include being head coach of soccer and baskethall, as sistant coach of baseball, advisory intramural softball league. A gradu-ate of Washington College (1947), Mr. Athey has a master's degree from Columbia University. He was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference on March 25, 1958. Cross-Country: Donald M. Chatellie

Mr. Chatellier came to Washington College four years ago after receiving his master's degree from Springfield College. He and Mr. Athey are the two full time staff members of the Athletic Dept. Besides coaching cross-country, Mr. Chatellier serves as track coach and overseer of the ball during the Western Maryland intramural program.



HARRIERS RUN AGAINST TWOSOME IN TRI - CROSS COUNTRY CONTEST

The Washington College Harriers will have their hands full tomorrow, when they travel to Haverford College for a triangular meet with Haverford and Johns Hopkins. This will be the toughest ordeal yet faced by our runners, since both Haverford and Hopkins are usually top contendors in their respective leagues.

position, but they are still weak be-tween their first and fifth man, as indicated by the two and one half minute break between them.

Home Course Graduation has also affected Haver-

ford's running prowers. They have lost their second and third runners

Aid Committee

The committee for Scholarship and Student Aid is composed of eight members. five ecleted and three ex officio members. The five elected members of this years committee are; Mr. Athey; Dr. Horsley; Mr. Lain. The three ex officio members are: Mr. Blatchley, Chairman; Mr. Dumschott; and Miss Hall.

ly top contendors in their respective leagues,
Johns Hookins, which always fields as well as the first. This will una very strong cross country team has doubledly but them to a great exberon weakened somewhat this year text. One lim in their favor, in the
runners. Graduated law year were
on their home counse which is a long
their top two men, along with the Gour miles in length. Notifier Washnumber four man. As always hapingen College, nor Johns Hopkins
pens there is usually someone to take are used to his kind of distance, since
their places. This year a very strong
the Misson-Dixon standard or a cross
sophomen has taken over the No. 11 country course it approximately 3.0

Hopkins Favored

This year the race is expected to be wide open with W. C. depending heavily on the running talents of Earl Moore and Rufus Nye. Hopkins, however, is still dightly favored to Earl Moore finishes first against

Sho'men To Face Drexel At 2 p. m. On Kibler Field

W. C. Encounters '58 National Champs

With another Homecoming game almost upon us our high flying Sho'men are pitted against a strong Middle Atlantic Conference team. This year W. C., plays host to Drexel Institute, 1958 National Soccer Cohampions. Drexel Institute, 1958 National Soccer Cohampions. Lat yer Drevel was obsest by the Lat yer Drevel was obsest by the Cohampions of the Cohampio Middle Allantic Conference title and and on master right may be able to their went on to beat the Norther goal last seaon.
Division Champs, Lehigh, for the Conference Championship.

Lost To Western Md.
However, as of now Drestel has less than the conference of the

Nt Goal Average

Factoring the top offensive line in the nation last year, Dreed secret level and the form our own W. C. 176 goals, while allowing only 15 Therefore one can be seven our 80-to goals by her opponents, or about six men will be in high spirits from the goals to the opponents of about six men will be in high spirits from the goals to the opponents of when the combining this outstanding record utfered our only defeat last season with some outstanding talend, Dreed at the hands of this same Dreed.

placed three players on the All-tesm. American team, quite a tribute to a All in all an exhibition of great soccer skills ought to be in store for

Foreign Extraction Foreign Extraction the Homecoming crowd, and your Undoubtedly the visitors will field cheers will do much to bring W. C. a other strong team, composed, it victory,



Runners Ollie Robinson, Mike Darby, Chuck Lawson, and Harrison Pec



Coaches' Corner

In Drexel Tech, Washington Col lege will be facing the top soccer team in the nation, come Oct, 24th when we celebrate our Homecoming. The "Dragons" from Philadelphia feature an aggregation of players who served their soccer apprenticeship in coun tries other than the U.S., and soccer was their national game.

Washington College has always en joyed good luck against Drexel. The defeat last year was not as lop-sided as the score indicated. In fact, this was only the second loss to Drexel in the last seven years.

Good Nucleus Potentially, Washington College has

the nucleus to field another good club. The loss of Jennings, our first full-fledged All-American at full-back, full-fledged All-American at full-back, will hurt but the play of Lee Curry, out for his first year of soccer, has been very encouraging and as he gains game experience he will develop into an outstanding player. Dick Jacobs, who saw considerable service at halfback last season, will take over Clarke Johnson's other fullback spot. We should be encouraged with Dick's bustle and kicking ability .





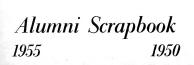














Agree or Shut Up . . .

As an editor, its head individual does not like to be told to agree or shup.

This may seem unreasonable but it is not remotely so. The ELM and its editor can and do make mistakes. In fact, they make more mistakes than they would like known. But in no way can this be avoided if the

than they would like known. But in no way can this be avoided it in ELM is to do its job as a campus publication.

Why point this out? The SGA has requested all organizations to submit a statement of purpose and program. It is definitely within SGA's power to do so. In the field of publications however, the present organizational structure is hazy. In order to clarify the position of the ELM to SGA n statement was submitted but in such a way that it demanded a careful definition of the relationship. This was done with the knowledge that the ELM risks discontinuence of recognition. Fortunately this has not occurred and a careful study of the existing "clain of comm

At this moment the ELM has its own governing body - the board of publications. This organization oversees the two campus publication and approves their hudgets. The SGA has recently received powers which conflict with this set-up. The subnission of purpose and program

is the ideal time to clear up the conflict. The reason for the onthurst of criticism and heated disea on another level. The ELM is always responsible to its readers in any final analysis. Its editor is also responsible to the readers and to the publication he edits. He should take any actions which he feels are heneficial to both. This should be done irregardless of what other groups he may belong to or what other activities he is a member. Washington College is a small college and its students should be wary of incorrect associations. The editor speaks first and last for the ELM and as its head

Diane Dickinson Hallowe'en Queen



Halloween Queen Diane Dickinson and Member Page with Miss Dickinson's escort. Mac Alsop before joining in loca oliday parade. (See story page 4).

CHOIR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS: ANNOUNCES FUTURE PLANS

Once again, as it does every year at this time, the musical spotlight falls on the College Choir, which is hard at work preparing for another busy season. The organiat work preparing for another busy season. The organization has been meeting each Tuesday night for rehearsals,

Zation has been meeting each Tuesday night for rehearsals, under the direction of Robert L. Forney.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 27, the choir held its election of officers for the upcoming musical season. The final tally saw Norman Rubin elected president; Robert Cheel, vice-president; Lynn gewent and the property of the

The choir is already scheduled to sing for many occasions, including a teachers group meeting osmetime in the Spring, and are planning an Easter program with a local church

CAC Schedules Foreign Films

This year the Washington College Cinema Art Club plan sto present a series of seven highly-acclaimed films for the college students and com-munity residents. This program was inaugurated last year, and was met with such enthusiastic response that it has been expanded this semester. The peyt presentation will be

Rossellini's "Open City", to be held n Smith Auditorium on Friday night, at 8:00. Other Nov. 13 scheduled to be shown are "Chaplin estival" on Nov. 21, Jean Cocteau's "Orapheus" on Dec. 11, "Rashoman" on Jan. 8, and "The Sheep has Five Legs", with Fernandel on Jan. 22. Accompanying each attraction will be o short films. Students admission forty cents, and season tickets may chared for two dollars

The Washington

CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY., NOV. 6, 1959

BOARD OF VISTORS & GOVERNORS MEETS; APPROVES SEVERAL NEW GRANTS, TRUSTS

Fall meeting at Homecoming last ence of the President of the college. a larger gift in January, 1960.

Ringgold-Pearce Fund Hubard Pearce R. Ringgold, native ritionar rearce M. Ringgold, native of Chesterfown, citablished the grant approved the establishment of the Gli-with suststantial gifts of stock. The establishment of this perpetual trust Fend, set up in perpetual memory of and grant — to be known as the fine Ringgold-Fearer Fend and to be add. Mead of the college and his wife by nsinistered by the Board of Visitors and Governors of the college and their successors in office, - was voted approved by the board in action Saturday.

Trust Approved be applied as directed, will go thusly ninety percent annually to be paid Mrs. Ringgold during her lifetime and 10 per cent annually to be retained by Trustee for the upkeep maintenance of the historic old Hyn son-Ringgold house at Cannon and Water Streets. After Mrs. Ringgold's death the whole amount of said income to be used for the upkeep and maintenance of the mansion. The house, an 18th century mansion originally belonging to Nathaniel Hynson, has had a succession of owners and was presented to the college in 1944 for a president's house. The proposed trust was approved earlier this fall by the executive committee of the Board. Saturday's action was

Art League To Hold Exhibit Minta Martin Hall on the Wash-

ington College campus will again the site for the opening of the annual art exhibition of the Che town Arts League on Sunday, Nov.

The Arts League, made up of people the community interested in art and the encouragement of artistic eodeavor, has announced that a great variety of oil paintings, line dra sculpture and other forms of art will be displayed for a period of so weeks The opening is scheduled for

Works by townspeople, college stu dents and faculty members will be

silicors and Governors, in its regular tion of the proposal to the full Board, only will be used by Washington Col. all meeting at Homecoming last A substantial amount of stock from lege for the books. These books Fall meeting at professioning last to sometimes amount or sock non-region the books. These book Saturday at the college, approved and the Ringgolds has already been re- are to be designated by a special book accepted a grant for the maintenance ceived, the income of which will go plate and housed in the library. Also of the Hymon-Ringsold House, resi-back into the fund, with a promise of specified was that the fund become

Memorial Fund In other action, the Board formally Mead of the college and his wife by their sons, Gilbert W., John C., and

Francis H. Mead. When Mrs. Mead died last year, her sons began the fund with contributions which they requested friends to send for this purpose instead of The income of the stock given, to sending flowers to the funeral. The sons' fund, with stipulations adopted by the Board on Saturday, is to used in the purchase of books in the field of English Literature which will be housd in the general collections of the college's Bun ting Library. I Stipulations

Other stipulations in setting up the fund specify that the principal of the fund, contributed by friends of the The college for the above purpose, "and ansion any further contributions added there-

operative under the above conditions as soon as the principal shall reach

a total of \$1,500, or earlier at a time agreed upon by Washington College and the Mead sons, Hodson Tr

Also the Board of Visitors and Governors on Saturday accepted an offer by the Hodson Trust, to give the college up to \$35,000 for opera ting funds providing said arms matched in unrestricted gifts from other sources. The Hodson Trust is a foundation set up a number of years ago by the late Cot. Clarence Ho ne member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. The founda-tion has offices at Morristown, N. J.

In other action, the Board accepted the establishment of a Food Fair Stores Foundation scholarship in the ount of \$500 annually, beginning academic year, 1960- 1. the academic year, 1960-New Scholarship

Applicants for the scholarship should first be freshman applicants (Continued on Page 4)

Fraternity Row Ceremony



Formal inacuration of "Fraternity Row" brines rea displayed. A reception will be held Charuhas of Theto Chi, Al Rayne of LXA, Bill Caldwell of Phi Sig, and from 8 to 10 p. m. in the Minta Dick Fitzgerald of KA to assist Homecoming Onen Carol Vuono in sign

Class of '59 Returns for Homecoming To Tour Shore



ces Gil Ryan, Ron Dratch, Bob D'Angelo, Jo ing festivities saw return n M Dawns, Alumni Editor Al Peters on, Judy McCready, Ann Samnels, and Roo Cook eather for re-

Gibson, Hutchinson

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, and Keith Hutchison, director of development are helping make up a six-man team from the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland which is taking a two-day "whirlwind" tour of the Eastern Shore this week.

As part of the Association's pro-gram to colist aid, both financial and otherwise, for Maryland's small independent colleges, six men in three pairs of two persons each are sper all of Tuesday and Wednesday (Nov-ember 3-4) meeting directly with over 100 of the Shore's leading citizens in business, government and educa

These teams have undertaken 72 heduled personal appointments with the Shore's 74 major company presidents and leaders in the business communities. These 74 executives own or run a total of 77 leading Eastern THE WASHINGTON ELM College, Chesterte Established 1782

Published bi-monthly thru the scademic year, ea cept during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, feculty, and alumni.

Sandy Sandison		EDIT	OR-IN	-CHIE
Freeman Sharp -	BU:	SINE	SS MA	NAGE
Dave Remington -		ASS	DCIATE	
Pete Lyon			NEWS	EDITO
John Holme -	ASSO		NEWS	
Fran Townsend .		FE	ATURE	EDITO
Mark Diashyn -			SPORTS	EDITO:
Boh Cheel		MAN	AGING	EDITO
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Dick Kerns, Dick Schum				

Editorially Speaking

Four Course Plan . . .

In the last couple of years this country has seen a veritable face-lifting in the edu-cational structure, spurred by the sudden fear of inadequacy. From all corners came answers which boiled down corners came answers which boiled down to the subjects, and, in effect, raise the standards of institutional learning by instandards of institutional learning by creasing the requirements and the caliber of the students.

This panacea was to cure the nation's intellectual maladies and rejuvenate the "Yankee know bow" that had produced the most, the best, and the first — more important the first.

portant the tirst.

The elixir in a dilute form found its way to Washington College. Before the advent of the "Four Course Plan" shock tactics were employed — disastrous to tactics were employed — disastrous to those effected and to the position that it tried to strengthen. The proof can be seen in the enrollment of the present junior class. Since the time of the "big house cleaning" and the inauguration of the cursystem, much thought and planning has taken place.

The "Four Course Plan" increases the amount of research and outside work. This should enrich the class and increase the overall product of knowledge, but in some areas the lectures have been reduced to a bare minimum. Of course, this is not true in all cases, but it should be realized that the diminishing of class hours limits the sharing of knowledge by students. It the snaring of knowledge by students. It also decreases the fullness, richness, and guidance that an instructor is supposed to impart, and it lowers the amount of knowledge that the student has the possibility to absorb.

The "Four Course Plan" is basically nd, but individual interpretation places a limit on learning, rather than increasing it. This could defeat the entire system and prove another disaster, rather than a cure.

To most of the student body, the editorial on page will not make much sense. This is to be expect-... and explained. SGA is attempting to define its position and powers. The ELM is doing a bit of soulsearching. The one is directly connected to the other. what position the ELM holds in relationship to SGA? Now that this apparent conflict has been erased, the ELM continue to examine the reasons for and just what policy to follow. The ELM will conmproving technically and also set a new pa Unit! this course is determined, the ELM will follow a basic policy of printing what will inform, explain, and entertain our readers As a part of this policy the ELM welcomes letters

the editor on any subject as long as they are signed are not in the opinion of the editorial staff libelous.



Sounding Off

The girls at this "liberal" liberal arts college no longer live in dormitories as mature young women; they live in house of correction beaded by dictatorial wardens.

Although there is "representative" council, it is a council in theory only, a mere formality. The rules and regulations, of which there are many, all under the heading "severe punish ment" have already been decided by "someone" This "someone" is any one from SGA to Dean Hall to Dean Kirkwood. No one seems to know, for the buck is passed from one to

Here are just a few examples of the "liberality" given to the mature young women of W. C.: fifteen minutes late- one door duty- more than fifteen minutes -loss of one late permission plus door duty. a second offense- loss of one late permission and a Friday night dorn campus. A few actual cases of the "liberality"

here at our "progressive" school are as follows: One freshman girl, newlyintroduced to college life (and probably to having every action dictated) unfortunately forgot to sign out. For this she gets verbal social probation this is her first offense. If she commits this gross error for a secon time, there is a possibility of ejection from school. And then there is the case of the twenty-one year old sealor who was two minutes late. But it seems that she is a "wayward" for it was her third offense. This means that she is a "special" case. We wonder if they considered the possibility of her scratching her nose for two minutes.

But there is another little rule that is "bothering the hell" out of every girl on campus- the idiotic ruling on public affection. This has pro-bably been talked to the ground. However, when a girl is given her "first warning" for sitting on her knees just talking to her boyfriend, the rules are getting a little stiff. You are also warned for such vulgar displays of affection as having your boyfriend's ir hip, and even, we have been told, kissing him goodnight in the main lounge. Word has it that the SGA also passed the rule that the second offense is social probation and the third is ejection from school. Be-ware of kissing your boyfriend good

(Continued on page 4)

Lineup



You wouldn't believe that so mu personality could come from such little guy! But Warren DeFrank has it! Warren is very active on the W.C. campus. He holds the important post of President of the Student Govern ment Association. As president, Warren automatically becomes a per-manent member of the Judiciary Board. Warren served two years as an S.G.A. representative achieving the highest post.

Wants Wet Campus The S.G.A. has been very activ

under Warren's guidance and plans to be even more so in the future They are working now on keeping the library open one hour longer week days and all Saturday after-noon. This is a much needed innovation since the four-course plan has piled everyone up to their ears in library work. The Student Govern-ment is also working towards a "wet" campus. (Ab, you dreamers!)

Warren made one point very clear. He would like to see more students attend the S.G.A. meetings. which are held on Tuesday nights in the Minta Martin T.V. room. He would like to hear them voice their opinions. Not only can they make their oninions known but they car also ask that their suggestions be put in the form of a motion.

Busy Phi Sig

Warren has been very active on campus in the past. As Treasurer, he collected money from the Class of 1960 in his Freshman and Sophomore years, and he sang bass in the choir for two and one half years. A busy Phi Sig, he was president for one semester during his Junior year. He was the Sweetheart of Alpha Chi in



Be Divinely Irresponsible

stridently proclaiming the virtues of student responsi-bility, but I should like to say a few good words for student irresponsibility. To make my meaning clear, let us assume that we mean what we say when w declare that the main purpose of a liberal arts college is to develop in its students a critical awareness of life whether in the form of past knowledge or presen environment. The student is not to be educated, to have things put into his mind which he will recall and which of use to him later, but he is to develop his mi so that it functions clearly and logically, giving him th ability to critically evaluate whatever passes before in his life. With luck, an intelligent student will graduate remembering perhaps two or three general ideas. Courses, then, to the infinite sadness of the instructor, not an end, but a means; the student learns fact and theories, not for himself, but for the value suc-learning has in the training of his mind. It is not si much the knowledge which is important, but the acof attaining that knowledge which trains the critical mind. Ideally, this process of awakening inevitable causes the student to question all those values, o simply mores, with which he came to college, and also, if only because he delights in exercising his no found powers if perception, whatever fresh standards herects in his years here. I think that just as the libera arts college should be the critical intelligence in society, beholden to no one, and therefore free to e amine and comment on what it sees around it, so th student who is discovering himself is a natural rebel

responsible only to his own intellectual development.

The clamor of the New Collectivism (Let's ALL do things to make W. C. an exciting, moral campus for EVERYONE! It's YOUR responsibility) is, too offen, a betrayal of the student's real interest, for it asks him to neglect the only unique aspect of college, the free development of his critical powers by way of an active response to knowledge, in the name of activities and values which are not only anything but unique, but are usually duplications of high school experience not mean that students should retire from all acrivities outside the classroom (although I often think that wou be the best course for most students), nor that they should simply gripe at silly rules and pronouncement Aside from Olympian indifference, mockery is the be-defense of the irresponsible student. Don't be misle by the flabby humbug of 'constructive criticism'; translated that means, 'Agree or shut up'. All criticism even satiric laughter, implies an ideal. You are no here to be your brother's keeper - nor even yo sister's chaperone. When collective stuffiness is ped-dled at your door, do not be lulled by the pitch that 'This is the responsible man's brand'. Examine it; turn it upside down and inside out; it may not he for you.

Go your own way and find yourself where you can,
Be responsible only to the dim gods within you; he
divinely irresponsible to the chatterings of the mere mea



by Dick Fitzgerald

The purpose of a newspaper is to inform its Why then does a small college campus need a news paper? Everyone who has the inclination can find of all the news that is fit to print long before it reaches the type-setter. "No news is good news", so they say, and the college paper, due to its bounded climate, is doorned ood news" slop of journalism.

Lacking news as such, the college paper can resort to book reviews, netional events coverage or the ever faithful humor column. (Thank whomever you wan to thank, that is as far as the ELM is concerned there basa't been a book published or a world event of oote since good old "Father of his Country" sent in his has alumni donation.) But also the laugh is over and humo lingers on . . . and no . . . and on

The comic parody written with tongue in check foot in mouth and the veiled intentions of getting even is not funny. This sort of thing is stupid, hackbiting and immature. (Thank again whomever you will, that our veritable rage has little or none of this.) The only people or institution who should be attacked are those who can bear it. Taking a hint from The Bard him self who said:

"... thy wits the beavens restore, endeavor thyself to sleep, and leave thy vain bibble." Twelfth Night IV, ii, 105 (Feature Editors Note: Read about article by Jig-for your answer, my "ever-faithful humor" column int!)







SPORTS 2



Pressure on Mickey

American U. game to help insure ti

almost fifteen saves per game,

season.

fensively, Mort Lenane hopes to add

a few more scores to his already im-pressive record of eight goals for the

With the addition of tw

support, Washington College

Coaches' Corner

The support given the athletic teams

slight scream or vel

coupled with hundreds of other

Win. Lose. Or Draw

Considering the size of our institution, Washington College has held its very well as far as athletic comnetition is concerned. The Sho'men we performed better than average in soccer, baseball, and lacrosse over few years, and have ome of the best competition in the country in these three sports.

Tops in Lacrosse

In lacrosse especially, W. C. has met the "cream of the crop" on a nationwide basis. When the lacre team faces such opposition as Navy Maryland, Hopkins, and the University of Va., then our boys know that they have played the best there is. If those of you who were here last year remember the thorough ncing we gave top slated U. Va., it should make you feel proud that a small school such as ours is successfully competing against large state supported universities, with many more athletes to select from. Playoffs

Our basketball team last year, with shaky, uncertain, beginning, successfully retaliated before the end the season to qualify for the playoffs in D. C. This is the first time in at least five years that our basketball squad has made a name for itself, among Mason-Dixon Confer-

The same holds true with basehall nd soccer, with the baseball team coming close to the division title in the last three years. As for soccer, our team this season could develope into one of the best that the Eastern Shore has seen in many a year. If we continue at the rate we are going. we have an excellant chance of being selected as one of the ton teams in the country.

With the improvement of athletics at W. C., as is evidenced by the past years performances, students attending ol should be well informed as to the results, progress, etc. of each onent after another during the reqular period of competition. Just as is an active interest in participating in sports, there should also be a definite interest on the part of certain qualified individuals to take an interest in writing about athletic ac-complishments at W. C. This idea of taking an active interest in sports, should be more evident this year than past years, since Washington College has an excellant chance of pro-ducing even better varsity teams than in years gone by,

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FI. ASH Washington College Ties American Univ.

UNSUNG HERO



"lake" the oldest member of the occer squad, plays the game purely for the love of it. The father of two children, Jake dehated a long time about coming out for the team this His desire to compete over year. ame family obstacles, and luckily for Washington College, he again assumed his old left fullback spo Aggressive

What he lacks in speed, "Jake" makes up in aggressiveness, and cood succer "know-how". "Jake" is one of the most difficult fullbacks to fool, and can come up with the hall at the most opportune times. Many a time"Jake" has moved the ball away from our goal, just out of reach an opposing team's lineman.

Extra Effort

that is needed to make a player above the academic load he carries. I am



Harrison Pace has be valuable member of the Washington College Cross-Country team for the last two years, and he is continu to be a valuable asset thus far in the season. Harry has been impothe team in past years because he was usually one of the five finishers for us, which is how the scoring is tabu-lated. This year he has finished among the ton five for us in all of the

meets up to date, "Bones", as he is sometimes called as shown steady improvement over the past three years. As a Freshman

be usually placed fifth or sixth among his teammates, and now be con-sistently finishes in the number four According to Cosch Chatallier "It

is very amazing that 'Bones' has done "Jake" gives that little extra effort so well in cross-country considering averuge. He also commutes from sure that next year when his academic Wilmington daily, which creates a load is less, he will be able to concontinuous hardship during the season. Tribute much more to the team."

W. C. Harriers Lose Triangular Meet

lost a triangular meet at Haverford, patrick, rallied together only The third team was Johns Hopkins, which had been rated a slight favorite. The meet, which counted as two dual meets for each one points. school, was run on the Haverford course of 4.3 miles.

Home Course The Haverford team, taking the ome course, pushed five men across in the first ten to give them the low

Johns Hopkins Harriers, although

Gallaudet Beaten For Second Win

On Friday, October 31, the Washington College team met in a dual meet with Gallaudet on the W. C. course. The Washington College Thinelads took a lead at the start which they never linquished, Earl Moore and Rufus took the number one and two positions respectively and were never challenged,

Good Times

Moore ran the course in 17:19 and Nye travelled the distance in 18:-02. The Gallaudet lads, however, took third and fourth places. Robinson came in fifth for W. C. with the Gallaudet runners taking sixth and seventh. Washington College got the lov

score of 26 points as compared to 29 points for Gallaudet. The teams performed very well with the Wash-ington Harriers barely nipping their opponents in bringing their record for

The Washington College Harriers | having the individual winner in Fitz other men to finish in the top ten. They lost by only four points, although scoring a commendable thirty

W. C. Last The Washington College team, was tast in the point counting by amassing 65 points. Three of W. C.'s men; Rufus Nye, Earl Moore, and Ollie Robinson were handicapped with sore muscles during the race, and did not finish in their accustomed places near the top, though Rufus Nye, led the Washington College team, and was followed by Harrison Pace.

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W. C. GOES FOR EIGHTH WIN AGAINST AMERICAN UNIV.

by Doug Livingston

With only three games left to be played on the regular season schedule, the Washington College booters will be concentrating every effort on defeating American University, Johns Hopkins, and Loyola. Of the eight games already played, the Sho'men have tallied seven wins, no defeats, and one tie contest with Western Mary-land. They are hoping to continue this winning streak though the end of the season.

season with much assistance from their center forward, Meyers, and left inside, Cuomo. Coach Ed Athey So far this year, American Uniersity has compiled a record of three wins, three losses, and no ties. Their team is composed largely of foreign says, "We should be able to handle Hopkins as they play the same type of ball we do." In order for the Sho'men to put down both Ameristudents who seem to have a natural ability in soccer and who will play with great spirit to win an event can U. and Hopkins, they will have American University's most outstandto be out to win every minute of the ing player is their center halfback, game. Bringing home a victory from Ivanchukov, who has made himself either team will definitely well known in soc er circles and will 'child's play'. be anxious to see Washington College All-American contender, Mickey DiMaggio, will be in the goal for the defeated by his November 4. Hankins Next

Johns Hopkins arrives here Satur-Sho'men of a victory. In only seven games in which he has played, Mickey day, November 7 with two wins, two and one tie behind them. Hopkins has had a fairly successful has made 102 saves, an average o

Intramurals Start:

New Cheerleaders Chosen

The new officers for the Girls' Inal Athletic Association are Barmore items, team spirit and grandbara Hart, President; Sandy Mumford. should be top contenders for the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Vice President; and Dee Dee Marquis, Secretary. The board members are Lynn Hawkins, Kathy Rayne, Ann Soccer crown, Crouse, Sue Tomalino, Linda Lucas, Alice Glen, Marg Walsh, Marty Jewett, Jeanie Patterson and Martha Corneg

The volleyball tours

Each sorority will have this week. by the students is very much apprecia ted. The "pep rally" before the Drexa team, and there will be two freshmen teams alone with one independent team. A trophy will be given to the winning team. If the same again Washington College is well on its way to building a school spirit comparable to so called "days of old." wins the trophy for three coasecutive years, they may keep it per-manently. Since volleyball is a new The assistance given any team by an enthusiastic following is immeasursport, each team bas an equal chance to start working for permanent possession of the trophy New Cheerleaders the same seems to serve as a stimulu for a player to exert a greater effort

Last Wednesday, tryouts for the to perform. Let this serve as an in new cheerleaders were held. As a result, the squad has 10 additional girls. The freshmen members are vitation for each of you to attend all Dinny Dickinson, Julie Melli,

our contests and give your "pent up a chance to escape. be healthy for all concerned. Top Choice

Ross, Malinda Lasater, Gerry Hinchie, Cindy Patin and Nancy Haines. new upperclass cheerleaders are Mary Lou Springer Penny McMahon, and Carol Dune

County Trust Co.

till being considered as a likely candi date for the post season N.C.A.A championship play-offs. Of course

everything depends on the results of our final three games. The finals of the N.C.A.A. tournament will be

Washington College soccer team i

The Intramural program will a a new event on Nov. 18th. The first College Intramural track and field meet will be held on this day at 3:30 p.m.

First at W. C.

This will be the first time such a neet has ever been held at W. C. The competition will be open to any

one who has never earned a Varsity Track letter. Point score will be kept on a class basis. Five points for first place, three points for second, two points for third, and one point for fourth, Events will include the 100, 440, 880, mile, shot put, discus, broad jump, pole vault, 120 low hurdles, high jump (indoors), 880 relay (4x-Spikes will not be allowed we have sizes for everyone. Fl

Alumni Note

Joseph Laderoute, Tenor In Concert

Joseph Victor Laderoute, next artis Washington College-Com nity Concerts series, is one of the great tenors of today's musical world

His program, the second in the series, will be presented or 8:30 p.m., Thursday, November 19, in Bill Smith, It will include two Bach pieces, excerpts from Handel's "Mes-siar" and selections by Schumann, Schubert, Bizet, and others. Part of the last balf of the program will be some Irish folk soogs and an Hebridean Folk Song called "An Eriskay Love Ille"

Mr. Laderoute, presently a mem of the voice faculty of the Peabody Conservatory College of Music in Baltimore and of Hood College in Frederick, is a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, and a direct descendent of the Ojibway tribe of North American Indians. He has been singing before the public since he was five years old and at one time was guest soloist of the renowned Paulist Choristers under Father Wil-

W. C. Mascot



Fresbman Steve Blanchard dressed Steve appeared in this outfit twice the soccer came.

Newman Club Plans Active Year

welcomed twenty new members to the organization at an informal meet-ing. Father Masterson introduced the officers to the new group: President, Glenn Harword; Vice-President, Diashyn; Secretary-treasurer,

Jean Edwards Rebuilding This year is a rebuilding year for the N. C. The incoming class, coupled with a good oucleus of up-

perclassmen gives bopes for a very The N. C. is an organization whose purpose is to foster the spiritual and social activity of the Catholics on



President, Newman Club

Post-Graduate Exams Offered

The Graduate Record Examinatio quired of applicants for admission to an increasing number of graduate schools, will be administered four times this academic year at examination centers throughout the country. Students interested in continuing neir education in graduate or professional schools are urged by Dean obert Kirkwood to see him in his

Condidates may take the Graduate Record Examination on Saturday, November 21, this fall. After the first of the year, dates of examination are January 16, April 23, and July 9, 1960. The educational Testing Service, located in Princeton, N. J., advises that each interested applicant inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the available examinations be should take and on which date.

nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in as our new mascot, the troubadour, sixteen different subject matter fields. According to Educational Testing during Homecoming weekend, at the Service, candidates are permitted to pep rally on Friday evening, and at take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

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the priamry concern is to keep the student up to date on his beliefs and aware of his obligations. Along these lines several discussion groups, an inquiry night, and several gue speakers have been set up. Social Side

The social side is equally important. On the social side the N.C. had a mixer in September for the porpose of giving the men and women a ce to get to know one another. Also on the adgenda are things like ice skating parties, caroling, and a picoic in the spring.

President Harwood extends, "A cordial invitation to anyone who would like to come and ask questions at any time, especially on Inquity Night, the date of which will be

Board Meets

(Continued from Page 1) of employees, or sons or daughters of deceased employees of Food Fair Stores. Inc. Selection of the scholarship winners will be made by the college's Scholarship Committee. In the event no applications come from the above categories, the scholarship may be awarded to a student presently enrolled in the college who is the child of an employee or former employee of the Food Fair Stores,

William J. Blatchley, director of a post recently created by the college as a result of the abandonment of the office of Dean of Studeots Following the meeting, the Board gathered for luncheon with students. parents, and visitors in the Hodson Hall dining room. Members of the Student Council, newly-vested with powers of more extensive self-government met at luncheon with the Board

This is to notify the student body that the price of cokes in veoding machines in all dormitories and Russell Gym is very much in danger of being raised to 10c per bottle unless empty bottles are replaced in the empty crates. For each crate of bottles lost ,it means a monetary loss of twenty three ceets to the operator. The operators are oot servicing machines for their health.

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Diane E. Dickinson, freshman from by her class to represent the college as Harvest Queen in the local annual

to her friends, a consort or "king" was chosen to escort her. This young man is Mac Alsop, also a fresh-man, from Riverdale, N. Y. Ruo-

were Elise Ruedi of Washington, D. C., and Page Cole of Sandbrook, N. J., who will be attendants

Mrs. Edward A. Keiser of 423 Inman Terrace, Willow Grove. She is a graduate of Upper Moreland High newspaper staff, on the bocky team and as a cheerleader. She has won three awards for writing essays, two Science Fair awards, a poetry ing award and won a scholarship upon graduation from high school.

Mac Alsop is the son of Dr. and
Mrs. Wilson E. Alsop of 3 River-

crest Road, Riverdale, N. V. He is a graduate of Culver (ind.) Military Academy where he was compar football captain and engaged in varsity polo, tennis, swimming, and track Page Cole is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Milton A. Cole, of Sund-brook, N. J. She is a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington, N. J., at which she enadmissions at the college was, approved by the Board to hold the club and was a member of the hockey additional title of Dean of Preshmen, team and the Girls' Athletic Associations team and the Girls' Athletic Associa-tion. Lisa Ruedi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J., A. Ruedi of 5214 Agusta Street, Washington, D. C., and attended Bethesda-Chevy High School

The group rode last weekend in

Sounding Off

(Continued from page 2) night three times in public SGA had better make their rules a little more

explicit, if we must have them.

WE'd like to know what we're being changed into in this mid-Victorian school. Are we paying \$1600 a year to have our lives regulated in every aspect in addition to having the four-course plan shoved on us? To quote and intelligent prof, "Can't we even have the freedom to make fools of

Name Withheld by Request

of Chestertown, has been named to the Board of Visitors and Governors as the alamai members from Kest County in place of former Congress man, Dudleg G. Roe, of George-town, who resigned last June. Senator Rasin's appointment by the college's Alumni Council is an in-

State Senator George B. Rasin, Jr.

terim one ontil after the election next Jone. At that time members of the general Alumni Association will elect a representative to till the re mainder of Mr. Roe's term, which expires in 1964.

Senator Rasin, like hsi predeces is an alumnus, class of 1937, and wa named by the Council as it met her

last Saturday. Mr. Roe was first elected to the college board in 1922 and served a succession of six-year terms as the representative of Queen Anne's County. At that time, having moved to Kent, he was chosen from the county and re-elected again in 1958.

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Kent County News



Frosh Choose Holiday Queen

Halloween parade and festival. Besides Diane, known as "Dia

ners up among the young ladies being voted on for the honor of being queen were Elise Ruedi of Washington,

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and School where she was active on the

the annual parade sponsored by Ches-

Washington College's oldest living alamoi, Dr. Holloway lives in Dover, Del. While at W. C. he attended classes up on the hill. The chemistry and math classes met in what are no dorms. Dr. Holloway through the years has become part of the Homeforward to the one in '68 State Senator



Standing by George is Dr. Harry V. Holloway, Class of '95. Doe of

Twelfth Night"

Vol. XXXIV

CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1959

mmittee Picks W C Leaders





Varsity club president Don Daven

shows a lack of sufficient funds for this purpose this year. It was finally

decided to let the Homecoming dance

Next the SGA turned its attent

tered against the Snack Bar. Leased

nting complaints regis

remain a Varsity Club project

change in the near future.

a candidate's communicative power and classroom personality.

FLASH

Panhellenic Meets To Discuss Rushing









NUMBER 4

Seven From Senior Class Named To Who's Who

Seven Washington College seniors have been selected to be included in Who's Who Among Students In Ameri-can Universities and Colleges, annual publication which chooses top students nominated by various American institutions.

They were selected by a student-faculty committee consisting of Miss Doris Bell, Coach Ed Athey, Dean Lois Hall, Dr. Robert Harder, Barbara Hart, Dave Roth and

Kay Berninger.

The seven are: Bill Caldwell of athleties", Warren DeFrank, of Tram-Salisbury, Md., president of the Phil boll, Conn., president of the student Sigma Kappa fraternity, member government; Lyan Hawkins of Caon the college choir and other organ-tonsitile, member of the student Sen-izations; Denkin Adams, of Boston, ate, the college choir, Alpha Chi Mass, student government leader, Omega sorority and several other varsity goffer, and holder of the clobs and girls' athletic teams; Anne Baurice Fox medal given last year to the letterman with the highest academic average for the year 1958-59; and the Visitors and Governors scholademic average for the year 1938-97, and the visitors and Governors serior Dick Callahan of Annapolis, presi- ariship for having the highest acadent of the senior class, varsity letterna in lacrosse and basketall, immehr of the choir, the Washington and holder of the Thomas Reeder Players, the Student Senate and many

Spedden Medal, given each year to other organizations; and Ben Ta-"a male student for exceptional ac-mini, of Rio Grande, N. J., vice

ademic standing and achievement in president of the student council and active in other phases of student government besides being a freshman proctor for Foxwell Hall. Students are picked by the Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges committee on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, athletics and activities,

year eight were named from Washington College, a large per capita selection considering the small enrollment of the local college. Dr. Robert Kirkwood, dean of the allege, said he was pleased and proud

of the seven selected this year. Announcement was made today in a formal notification to the college by Who's Who offices in Tuscaloosa. Ala

Vets Award . . .



John Leimback receives Veteran's Day award for heroic duty at Battle of Four Course Plua with his Parker

SGA Tries New Powers; Takes On Varsity Club

by Pete Lyons

In its most recent meeting, held last; week, the Student Government As-sociation began exercising its newlynowers in an effort to were the sole source of revenue for the club, with which they must purauthorized powers in an effort to clear up se confronting the cumpus chase the letters and sweaters to be awarded during the year. It was also noted that the Club's budget

Dorm Council The first job facing the SGA was the settlement of the problem of girls' dormitory regulations. The present regulatory system is a haphazard affair, with rules formulated and interpreted by the administration on certain occasions, and by the house neils on others. To add to the the house coun confusion. Reid and Minta Martin Halls had not, until recently, been formally recognized by the SGA. In action taken at the last meeting, the Association granted the girls the power to make their own rules; this to be done at meetings of the entire dormitorie The SGA granted the girls a term of one month to compose a constitution, set up rules, regulations, and by-At the end of this time, the constitution will be submitted to the Association for approval. Varsity Club The next issue on the agenda was

determining whether the Homecoming Dance should be left in the hands of the Varsity Club. A number of complaints had been lodged against the organization, centering around the price of tickets and refreshments, and a "negligible lack of courtesy" coming court.

Vitaaliano Heads International Club



Jim Vitaglin

to Mrs. Sharp by the college yearly, it has been continually accused of high prices and poor service. The Recently at Washington College group of 15 or more students met in sus of campus opinion is that the Bunting Library and formed as it should not be a profit-making International Relations Club. Meet-International Relations Club. Meeting with Dr. Irving Barnett, director
of the college's International Studies
Program, the body of young people
formally formed a club and elected
officers with the purpose of establishing more interest to ideas, the Uoited organization, and it has been sug-gested that it be run by the SGA. At present, a committee is at work investigating the possibilities of a In other action, the SGA\sent a letter to President Gibson, requesting Nations, palitical problems and curstudent representation on the faculrent evenls of other countries. ty board which interviews new fac-ulty candidates. It is felt that this Also the group plans to open mem-bership to the entire student body

would be of great aid in determining and other interested people. Vitagliano Elected

Elected president at the week's initial gathering was James J. Vitag-liano, a junior from Williamstown, N. L. and an active student major

ing in international relations. Nancy Robinson, junior from Takoma Park. Md., majoring in the same subject,

Sho'men South Division Middle Atlantic Champion



Punhellenic Council meets to discuss sorority rushing. Left to right Sue Kemp, Sully Brown, Carole Vuono,

Groves Issues Job Annual

The recruiting picture for 1959-60 promises more opportunities for more people in more varied fields than ever before, according to the new edition of the COLLEGE PLACE-MENT ANNUAL, being released next week by Director of Placement. Bedford J. Groves.

The ANNUAL is an official, nonprofit publication listing the job op-portunities normally made available by the more than 1,700 participating companies. Washington College is one of nearly 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada where it is being distributed. Copies for personal or refer eace use are available la Placen Office, room ao. 4, Bill Smith.

Alumni To Hold Dance Saturday

The Washington, D. C. Chapter, Washington College Alumni Associa-tion, will hold a "Dutch Treat Thanksgiving Dance" this Saturday, November 21, at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

Dr. John W. Sutton '48, chapter president, has extended an invitation to the affair to our students. There is a cover charge of \$1.50 per peris a cover charge of \$1.50 per per-son. Dancing will begin at 10:00 P. M., in the Shoreham's Palladian Room. Reservations may be made with Bedford J. Groves, Alumni Director, at his office in room no. 4. William Smith Hall.

THE WASHINGTON ELM on College, Chesterto Established 1782

Published hi-monthly thru the academic year, except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni

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Editorially Speaking

Bad Cranberries . . .

Dick Karns, Dick Schumann,

lt is a policy of the Elm to warn the cam-It is a policy of the Lim to warn the cam-pus of any lainted fruits. Last year a good number of our students had a bad case of indigestion after eating spoiled ap-ples. This was risky. As a basic health measure the Elm now warns you against

measure the Lim account of the Contact with contaminated cranberries. These red berries were part of a crop that was sprayed with a weed killer which produces thyroid cancer in rats. Whether not this is also true of humans and stuncture was been certified. We hope the tuation will be clarified in the next few

The cranberry is a plant product which grows in clumps around a central stem. It is found in swamps, marshes and arti-It is found in swamps, marshes and arti-ficially prepared bogs. The berry itself is a soft, mushy exterior around a hard core. When this berry is processed it makes a rood side dish for Thanksgiving dinner. However, part of this year's crop

is infected.

A weed killer was sprayed on the berries in o der to kill off inferior plants and to produce only the best in cranberries. The ger from the spray has been called upon to resign by the cranberry industry.

The only moral that can be drawn from Ine only moral that can be of swin florid tainted fruits makes a mixed salad of criti-cism. Too much weed killer not only kills weeds but the cranberry and its partisans. There are enough diseases in the world without adding a new one which causes cancerous growth in rats, humans and attu-Again the Elm would like to advise you not to have contaminated cranberries in your diet at this time. Look for future announcements on the situation. We have specialists investigating in the field.

Turning Yellow?

There has undoubtedly been a reaction to the article by Mr. Gardner in the last edition of the ELM, which evidenced not only by a mixture of comments hut by its inspirational appearance tacked on bulletin boards and taped on mirrors in some dorm rooms

However, this reporter wonders if, as the paper on which the words were printed yellows, the reaction of the students will similarly yellow with age until it falls shreds of indifference and blows away on the wind

is a list of rules and regulations, compiled by educational administrators, to be obeyed by "mature, responsible" students. But in the few who do believe in Mr. Gardner's words would shout loud enough over the dult murmurings of their opposition, W. C. might become tional community which stands for education.

Lineup



Anna Matthews by Lynn Hawkins

As a member of Alpha Chi Omega, a director and actress for the Wash-ington Players, a member of SGA, and the winner of various medals for scholarship, Ann Matthews, a senior from Baltimore, is one of the most students on the W. C. campus.

Directs TWELFTH NIGHT The forthcoming presentation of TWELFTH NIGHT, locuses attention on Anne's work in the Players, since she is the director. This is the sec-oud play that Anne has directed; for the first DETECTIVE STORY, which she directed in her sophomore yes Anoe received the Best Direct Award. In that same year and in h e year man year Anne also played lend roles in three Players production In her junior year she was initiated into Alphe Psi Omega, the honorary Beto Pi Chanter has met the national fraternity, and was also elected its treasurer.

Anne has also supported and con tributed to campus publications. has been a member of the ELM staff since her freshman year and in her junior year was feature editor. She is a member of the copy staff for the Pegasus last year.

Active in Sorority Alpha Chi Omega ptedged A freshman year, elected her its treasurer in her junior year, and its rush and social chalin her senior year. Her sorority activities include the writing and directing of two winning sets for the A.C.S.N. Anne's major is English, which she plans to teach in college. Her future also includes graduate school, possibly on a fulbright Fellowship?

Sounding Off

To The Editor Last week the Student Senate decided that the Varsity Club, as a worthwhile organization on campus, owed to continue extortnie funds from the student body in order to maintain warmth through out the long Eastern Shore winter

Homecoming is perhaps the only dance during the school year that i open to the entire student body and is Iree from inter-fraternal rivalries. Thus it is only reasonable to assume that Homecoming should be spon-sored by the Student Senate.

Granted that athletics contribute

to school morale. However those who participate in athletics do so sonal enjoyment, not remuner ation, don't they?

It is my strong opinion that the Varsity Club should be told to find other means of fund-raising and that Homecoming Weekend should be rerned to its rightful owner, the student hody.

Greek ------Talk

PHI SIGMA KAPPA -PHI SIGMA KAPPA — Phi Sig recently initiated Doug Bailey, Dan Greefeld and pledged Bob Rondie. Last Saturday, Indians invaded East Hall as a Redskin Party was held. On November 21, horror will be the theme of the Ghoul Gathering. Contheme of the Ghoul Gathering. Con-gratulations to Brothers DeFrank, Caldwell, and Adams for making Who's Who. Alumni returning at various times have been Jack Wink-ler, Bill Pfeiffer, Bob Belsley, Bill Kojok, and Wally Weldin. PINNED - Joan Harrision to Jim Cassidy, '62. ZETA TAU ALPHA - The Zeta's recently had a party for their pat roness. Many alumni returned for ses. Many alumni returned for

Homecomine. Plans for the luture an Open House and the an onal Christmas Dance.

THETA CHI — The Theta Chi's ecently pledged Bucky Larimore. An Open House is scheduled for the near future. A new office of Alumni Sec-retary has been created to help keep ni posted on fraternity activities

Doug Livingston was elected to fill AI PHI CHI - The Alpha Chi' held a tea for patronesses and faculty on Monday Night November 2, in the lounge of Reid Hall. The Province President made her annual visit last week and will return on the 19th of November with the National presi-deat. This will be the first time

president and are all looking forward to this visit. The Alpha Chi's are very proud of Carole Vuono who LAMBDA CHI ALPHA d as Homecoming Oueen. Lumbda's had the largest returning group of alumni in many years at its Homecoming weekend and enjoyed

one of the best weekends in its history at W. C. On Sunday afternoon, Don Morway, '59, graduate was presented the Tom Wells Memorial Plaque for the highest academic average attained in the fraternity for the previous semester. The presentation was made by Jerry Caproroso, a past president of

ALPHA OMICRON PI - The AOPi's initiated an annual clothing drive this year, called "Operation Clothesline", in cooperation with the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Sincere thanks goes to those who cou tributed. Congratulations are lo order for Aun Crouse who was elected Junior ::prescutative to the Homecomice Court

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER The KA's recently won the alumni Cup for having the best Homecoming Cup for naving the best Homecoming decorations. The KA's are proud of the fact that the project was worked on by all the brothers, but special recognition is in order for Mark Diashyn, Ollie Robinson, and Dave Remington who designed it. On October 30th, the annual Hallowe'en Party was held for brothers and Party was held for brothers and guests. Plans are now underway for the annual Christmas Party for orphan children. Jim Barnes is Chairman of this event.

ISP Popular

The college's International Studies

rogram, begun in the spring of 1958, has drawn a considerable number of students interested in foreign relations and diplomatic work to Washington College. This year's freshman class rightful owner, the contains several young mon and women who enrolled solely because William H. Caldwell the program was offered.



Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a National Honor Society for college men. The society was founded at Washing-ton and Lee University on December 3, 1914. Since then it has grown to include some ninety circles at colleges throughout the country.

Alpha Psi Circle of Omeron Delta Kappa was established on the Washington College campus on Nov-ember 12, 1937. Student members now include Ollie Robinson, Fred Boutchyard, and Freeman Sharp.

ODK has a threefold purpose: First, to rec who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive conspicuous attainments along similar lines; Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phaseof collegiate life and thus create an organization which questions of local interest; Third, to bring together m hers of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

The activities of the individual-circles within the iety are not prescribed. The needs and conditions of the campus determine the goals of the group, while the size of membership is its limiting factor. Membership in ODK is limited to junior and senio

an who rank in the upper 35% of their classes and have attained the requirements in at least three of the five fields of achievement. The five fields are: Scholarship: Athletics: Publications; Social and Religious; Speech ic, Drama and the Other Arts. The list of qualifications is revised per

accordance with national suggestions. The Circle also has the right to change the rating of any activity in relation to the part that activit plays on the campus.



Last issue this column asked what nurpose newspaper serves. The question was answered by that same edition. The purpose of a college newspaper is to create thought. It is not so important that anyone or any group solves a problem, rather it is much more to the point to think and examine that problem objec-But objectivity is one thing that is sorely lacking on this campus.

College is a place or, (if you will) a state of mi in which no concept is above doubt and question. In this varicose vein the question is asked, "Just what is the power and Junction of the Student Senate? (a question they have been asking.)

is been assumed that this student organization has been given some sort of strange powers. This group has the right to ask questions (sometimes of a rather personal nature) such as: "What are you doing?" personal nature) such as: "What are you doing?"
"Necking?" and give orders: "Well, stop it at once,
or social pro for you both." This power was not held
by this group last year. Are we to believe that God
gave them this power? No, of course not. Explained
in wondrous Darwinian terms: the powers that be, have been, and always will be, tell us that the office of the Dean of Stoogents — Students — was done away with (rather an infamous expression) and his powers, like a dead man's clothes, were passed on to

Since this is getting much like an exam - long and blue — snother question will be asked. Did this long dead dean have any powers to be left to Student (Be objective now.) The fact is, and this fac Senate? (He objective now.) The fact is, and this last is drawn from performance, that no power was ever exhibited. This could be because there wasn't any in the first place. That sort of leaves the Student Senate up the Chester River in a leaky lead canoe (their's sort hackneyed but then so is my subject).

The Student Senate, to be sure, has the power to

ce that ties are no longer required at evening meal and necking will be restricted to the back campus. But really, who cares? As long as the administration the teaty, who cares? As long as the administration doesn't have to watch your love antics or look at your lairy neck at dinner, it doesn't matter.

It is suspected, but certainly not hoped, that the Student Senate will take over the role of the demander.

whose power they have been told they bave. It will become the campus hate object . . . the group whose fault it is that everything goes wrong. And of course this is the desired result. This function has now been successfully transferred from the balls of Bill Smith to the balls of Minta Martin.

In short: grey, undefined power is not power at If the Student Senate doesn't recognize you, don't a11.







Win. Lose. Or Draw

promotion of good fellowship, good sportsmanship, and a high regard for the honor indicated awarded letter." This being by the awarded letter." This being the purpose of the Varsity Club as stated in the Washington College Bulletin, the student must analyze it, as to its true meaning.

Good Pellowship

The promotion of good fellowship is a very important asset which will benefit a college student, whether on or off the athletic field. Being able creating a mutual understanding emang one or m quality sought after by anyone ea-necting to achieve success after grad-

Good Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship results in the quality and behavior of a individual hile competing on the athletic field. These two very necessary qualities can be just as beneficial off the athletic field as they are during an athletic What he learns or how he behaves on the athletic field might well be the beginning of a totally different outlook for the particular individual during the course of his college curriculm. him a new and different picture of his real purpose at Washington Colless and may be carried through remaining college days.

Awarded Letter The hooor lodicated by the letter

sums up the dedicated effort be goe through in order to meet the standard set forth by each team. According to the Washington College Bulledo, team is allowed to compete in any Washington College unless every member of it meets the stiet re-quirement of eligibility." Every afternoon, he gozs through a rigorous, planaed training program in order to try and improve bimself as well as his team, in order to better represent Washington College. All year around, there are those students or ous who sacrifice time and effort for the sake of Washington College. field of sports is phenomenal com-pared to the value of other organizations along this line. The Varsity Club jackets and the Varsity Club sweaters do bonor to our sports mindcd men.

It is is very important to pursue college education with a dual pur-pose in mind. The student must train his mind, but he must also train his

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The "Ghosts' look as strong as ever as they line up in their regu positions. They are line: Steve Prestan, Jeff Lawrence, Bo Hardesty, Ed Hubbel, and Buddy Wetzler; barkfield: Ben Tamini, Bryant Be moot. Tom Marris, halback and end is missing from

Ghosts Are Undefeated; Foos Second November 10th marked the end of annual football competition among nother interesting and successful Fraternities.

Intramural Football Season. brought to an end, the reign of K.A. as intramural football champs, and

introduced a new outstanding team. Ghosts. This playoff matched the the "Ghosts". K.A. who has not been Ghosts against the Poos in a best scored upon in two years, finished fourth in the final standings. 8-0 Record

The Ghosts, led offensively by loo by a 20 to 0 count, but in a triple-threat Ben Tamini and de-lensively by a hard charging line, lensibed up the season with eight wins learn meet with a title at stake. against no setbacks, as they averaged 30 points a game and gave up nul

Balanced Team

The hard charging line consisted o Bryant Bonton, Ed Hubbel, Jef Lawrence, and Bo Hardesty, while the backfield and ends found Tom Morris, Buddy Wetzler, Tom Sme and Steve Preston contributing to the offensive power of the "Ghosts."

Finishing second to the Ghosts were the Foos who relied on the passing of Pete Lyons and the running of lem Kell to enable them to finks the regular season with five wins, on locs, and two fies. The Foos also flaished ahead of the other Fraternity teams to capture the tropby for the

SOCCER SQUAD

Sho'men Soccer Posts

Very Successful Season

The Washington College sorce impressive record of eight wins, on loss, and two ties. Throughout the on the team was a consistent contender for major soccer honors. The of the season however, deleted all bids for conference play-off games. None-the-less, this fine team has played some tremendous soccer this sea-son and is admired and appreciated

Quick Revi

The Hofstra game 2-0, opened the season followed by Franklin and Marshall 4-0. Then followed the game with a very strong Western Maryland team played to a 0-0 tie in two overtime periods. Delaware 8-2, was the first team encountered ore on All-American goalie con tender. Mickey DiMaggio Gettys 4-1 ,Mt. St. Mary's 2-1, Drexel on Homecoming Day 3-2, and Towson the second tie. American University holding us to a 1-1 outcome.

Top Coateader

The playoffs were held on Nov. 16.

and 17 between the Foos and the two out of three series. In the only previous meeting of these two teams this season, the Ghosts came out or

đ	Ghosts		-		8-0-
y	Foos		-		51-
	La Got	chas	-	-	5-2-
3	K.A.'s	-			5-3-
f	Theta			-	4-3-
f	Hurrican	nes		-	3-5-
c	Phi Sigs				2-6-
n	Blobs	-			1-7-
ŧ	Foxwell				1-7-

Washington College Basketball Schedule

- 7	— 1959 - 1960 —	
Nov.	21-Alumni 7:30 p.m.	Horr
Dec.	5-Hofstra	Ноп
Dec.	11-Lebanon Valley	Ноп
Dec.	12-Randolph Macon .	Нап
Dec.	14-Gallaudet	Awa
Jan.	7-Western Md	Hom
Jan.	9-Loyola	Hom
Jan.	12-Towson	Awa
Jan	13-Gallaudet	Hom
Jan.	16-Johns Honkins	Awn
Jan.	19-Catholic U	Awa
Jan.	22-Towson	Hom
Jan.	23-Susquehanna	Hom
Feb.	4-Delaware	Awa
Feb.	6-Wash. & Lee	Awa
Feb.	8-Mt. St. Mary's	Awa
Feb	12-Lycoming	Hom
Feb.	16-Western Md	Awa
Feb	16-Western Md 17-Swarthmore	Hom
- 001	ri bastamate iii.	11010

Starting Times JV 6 P.M. Varsity 8 P.M. Admission: Adults 75c Children 40c

played against an inspired Johns Hopkins team on Kibler Field. Dribbling the ball through puddles was not an aid to the players though and resulted in a very slow exhibition by both teams. Midway in the first period, Mort Lenane made good a penalty shot to get W. C. off to a running start and after the half, Sal Cuomo scored for Johns Hopkins to even the sides. In the final quarter W. C. bounced back to score twice one off the toe of Donny Miller, his fifth of the season and Lenane added his eleventh, another penalty shot, resulting in a final score of 3-1.

Loyola Wins

Loyola of Baltimore pulled a surrise upset by downing W. C. 1-0, in the final game of the season. The game was scoreless until the last quarter when their substitute wing Typ Costender

By this time the big Reds were
quarter when their substitute may
have been a superior of the substitute may
have Dison Conference and
the Masson-Dison Conference and
the Myson-Dison Conference and
the Myson-Dison Conference and
the My C. warn's table to muster the push
to the termining minutes to drive
through Lopolist defense and series
washington College.

The tenth game of the season was
and with it the shattering of all conference bids.

GOOD BASKETBALL PROSPECTS REST ON YOUNG, CAPABLE EXEPERIENCE

Having lost only three varity men. Washington College is looking forward to another winning asked to season. Last year Coach Ed Athey gambled on season. Last year Coach Ed Athey gambled season, as they which should prove to be an asset this season, as they are now quite capable and experienced. The first official game W. C. plays this year is with Hofstra on Dec. 5 at home, Well Rounded

The team is well-rounded and veratile with respect to ball handling, shooting, and rebounding. Good bench strength will also help make the

X-Country Final Here: Fourteen Teams Running

On Nov. 21, at 2 P.M. approx nately 90 harriers from 13 schools will step to the starting line for the M-D cross country championships at Washington College. This marks the first time that we have hosted the championship meet. Coach Don Chatellier has marked off a new

course which will prove to be a very difficult and trying run. Each school will be permitted to enter 7 com-petitors. Metals will be awarded to the first fifteen finishers Championship Close

close struggle between Loyola who s won fifteen straight dual Roanoke, the '58 champs and Bridge water, '58 runners up. It looks at the present that Loyola will emerge as champions. Individual favorites are Mike Halpin of C. U., the only unde-feated runner in the conference. Paul Sherman of Loyola and Wayne Callatin, B. U.'s only entry will give Halnin a close race. W. C. should be represented among the metal winner Earl Moore and Rufus Nye. individuals to be watched are Marieko of A. U., Jenkins of Roanoke and

Muldoon of Mt. St. Mary's . Loyela Invitati As a tuneup for the championships

the Sho'men will journey to Loyola for the Loyola Invitational. Loyola College, defending champions are the favorites to repeat last year's victory but should receive stiff competition from Mt. St. Mary's and Washington

Although Baltimore University has just a single entry, Wayne Gallatin, he will be the favorite to capture the individual title. Paul Sherman of Loyola last years winner should be one of the main threats to Gallatin These two should be closely pressed by Nye and Moore and Don Masken of Towson,

2.8 Record

The regular cross country season ended with the Shoremen compiling a record of 2 wins and 8 losses. The C. hill and dalers dropped their last three meets to Loyola, P. M. C., and C. U. The boys from Loyola and C. U. The boys from Loyola emerged victorious by a score of 16 to 43 at Loyola. Loyola had the first four finishers with Paul Sherman leading the pack. Earl Moore in fifth and Rufus Nye in seventh position. On November 7 P. M. C. defeated W. C. by a score of 19 to 42. P.M.C had two runners tying for first, with Earl Moore finishing third and Rufus

The Sho'men dropped their third straight to Catholic University. Mike Halpin was the winner in the excellent time of 16:53. Earl Moore and Rufus ing home second and fourth respectively.

Nye taking seventh.

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by Doug Livingston

in this department. Several outstand-ing men from last year's J.V. aggregation will lend much assistance to the varsity team.

Three Lost
Lost from the squad are; Bob Bragg,
6'3" rebounding center, Lee Willenbacher, 6'2" shooting ace, and Bill
Haupt, 6'6" front court threat. Haupt, a sophome, from Washington, D. C., is currently ocademically ineligible, but may be able to re-join the team

Varsity returnees include; Dick Callahan, a senior from Annapolis, Md., who last year was selected for the first team All-Maryland position the first team All-Maryland position "Flea" Phillips, a senior from Salis-bury, Md., John Leverage, a senior from Seaford, Del., Jack Cook, a sophomore from Cumberland, Md. ston, a junior from Crisfield,

Md., and Freeman Sharp, a senior from Hyattsville, Md.

Maviog up to versity positions are; Rene Duvall, a sophomore from Au-napolis, Md., Dave Leonhard, a soph-omore from Baltimore, Md., Steve hurg, Md., Lyan Zuck, a junior from Rockville, Md., and Ed Birch, a senior from Swedesboro, N. J., who from school.

The most outstanding freshman prospect seems to be Buddy Wetzler Buddy graduated last year from Middle Towship High School in South Jersey, and he is expected to be a addition to the Sho'mer

On Saturday, November 21 the Annual Varsity - Alumni Game will be played in the Russell Gymr Coach Atbey states that the alumn response is good this year and they should give the varsity plenty of trouble. It should be a good contest if the student body gives our boys

basketball squad.

Unsuna Hero

occer his first impression of the defensive players, the backfield and fe backs in particular, is that these fel-lows are and have to be the biggest players of the team. In many this is true, however, not so at W. C. for in Dick Jacobs, a native of Ches tertown, graduate of Chestertown High School, hard working biology major, and future veterenarian, we don't have that stereotyed player.

Small In Size ' Dick, "Jake" to most teammates, possibly one of the smallest fullbacks in W. C.'s soccer history. However, it is gradually obvious to the spectator just why he is playing his cular position. What Dick lacks particular position. particular possions. """

in size he more than makes up for in speed, ability, a strong "toe," and seneral all-around soccer "Knowgeneral all-around soccer

Many times we have seen Dick out-run his opponant to take possession

of the ball, out guess him in intercepting a pass, or simply over power him with a sure footed kick out of the backfield.

Good Spirit

Not being a spectacular player or "grandstander" it is possible for the average fan to overle ok his constan hustle, drive, and spirit which is and has been so important in contributing to the soccer squads success. There-fore it might be appropriate to say "hats of" to Dick "Jake" Jacobs for ASHINGTON PLAYERS





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Alumni Chapters Slate Programs Page Four

NUMBER 5

Vot. XXXIV

CHESTERTOWN, MD., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1959



KA's Plan Annual Christmas Party

For the third consecutive year, Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will entertain some thirty m the Elizabeth Murphy Home in Delaware at their annual Christmas Party. The children range in age from four to eleven years. Each child, will have a KA and his date as its host and hostess for the

Activities will include games in the Snack Bar, Dinner in Hodson Hall, and a visit of St. Nick at the KA House. Friday night in preparation for the party, the KA's had a tree triming party, and wrapped the gifts that Santa will present to the children. Festivities Saturday night will wrap up with an egg-nog party for the KA's and their dates. Jim Barnes is chairman of the party.



Zetas Choose Dreamboy

Debby Sherin, president of the scrority, recently announced that Ollic Robinson has been chosen as the Zeta Deamboy this year. The Zetas, each year, choose that boy, whom, they feel has been outsta in service and devotion to the sorority. Ollie succeeds last year's twin Dream-boys", "Mule" Jennings and Tommy

A member of the Kappa Alpha Order, Oille is president this year of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is very active lo campus activities and athletics. He is a newly initiated mem-ber of the Versity Club.

This Year's Dreambay is pinned to Chris Turbutton, a junior. Chris, Foreign St math major from Kennedyville is the treasurer of the sorority.

"Obvious Shortcoming," Says Critic But, . . . "They Carried It Off."

by Gerda Blumenthal

It is a surprise every time one sees it: Twelfth Night still works, it is still worth two hours of run, even to, of happy faith. In this fairy play, the impossible becomes possible; for every complication magic weaves dear teaved. Life is better than one lide/s dream of little's belowed not unly is metamorphosed in the nick of kindest rewrite. The recent main one rates a contract section of only is measure-proceed in me make of time from clusive maiden into ardent husband but emerges a triumphant hermaphrodite; perfection of beauty and gifts, answer to everybody's longing, both Orsino's and Olivia's — one sweet soul incarnate as Viola-Sebastian. and gifts, surver to everyodary a surging, touth Orsand's area Orival — one sweet south insurance at Fundamental And how gaily the strands of human wickedness sound and dance around one another; the fat drunkard and the lean lecher, the lovelorn and the lovelorn, the graceful lovely fool and the foolish ugly pedant. All is enveloped by toe graces of the parameter of the property of the parameter of the parame a kind spell, all is forgiven. It is a lovely play, the pedants notwithsta

Night? In a play where all is hap-

Foreign Students Visit The College

Six students from foreign countries who are attending colleges in the Washington, D. C., area visited Washington College last weekend. The students, five boys and one girl, from India, Poland, Yugoslavia, South America, and Japan, came to the college campus as part of a program ar-ranged by the new International Relations Club of the college.

Purpase of Visit Last year this group, not yet organ-ized into a club, (but ell students in Washington College's International Studies Program under the director-ship of Professor Irving Barnett,) braught a similar group to the area to be the guests of several towns-people. Last weekend the visiting people. Last weekead the visiting fareign students enjoyed the hospitality of the local fore deats themselves. The purpose of these visits is to better acquaint stu-dents from other louds with Ameri-

See Players Perform The schedule included: witnessing the Washin ton College Players in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on Friday evening and then attending an informal gathering in Reid Hall Dormitory Lounge; walking tours of the campus and Chestertown Satur-day morning, lunch at Hodson Hall. Also, the visiting studeots were shows Remington Farms game pre-serve, The Rock Hall ayster fleet, and were entertained later in the afternoon Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vladimir Reisky de Dubnic. After dinner to Hodsun Hall, the group atteoded the Hofstra-Wash-ington basketball game, and later a party given by the Phi Sigma Kappa froternity.

Co-chairman in charge of nents were Ida Mae Heinz of Baltimore and Kitty Yoder of Westfield, N. J. James Vitagliano of Williamstown, N. J., is president of the International Relations Club. Pierre Lebeau, instructor in French and Ger-

right: In a play where all is hap-py irony and tour de farce, so much depends on a perfect sense of style. My auswer is still: why ao? The players managed it. For all their many obvious shortcomings — of

Visually the production was h some and made good sense. With a minimum of props Ann Kane created sets that were just right and even in the case of Olivia's garden lightful. Anne Matthews made her actors use the stage well. There was almost a sense of spaciousnesson on that tiny stage.

Papid Production

The pace of the production was His Malvolio was a character, not a rapid as it should be. In addition to parody of a character. Harold Frischman, Doug Bailey and Denthat being a virtue in itself, it also helped cover up some of the more glaring lapses in the actors' diction and expression. Not all, though, some and expression. Not all, though, some scenes were awful — the worst, no doubt, the opening scene of Act I. Bob Caldwell's Orsino was unin-telligible and devoid of any feeling After that things picked up rapidly . The combination of Norman Jame's vocal resonance, sod-

was a lovely fool, graceful b diction and movement. Diane Dickir son was a sweet Viola to look at but many obvious shortcominags — of son was a sweet viola to look at nut diction and gesture mostly — they I found her nacting a little wooden carried H aft.

Handsome Production

Visually the production was hand. ed beautiful and has a beautiful voice, yet except for a few moments where she conveyed real feeling, her interpretation was a little cool and prosaic. Roberta Goldman's Maria was lively and very pretty. The part of Malvolio is a difficult one. It has to be played tongue-in-check, sively, grotesquely, flamboyantly. Sandy Sandison was much too serious.

> nis Jelalian were adequate thought somewhat on the lifeless side in minor Musical Interludes

The musical interludes of Shakes peare and Bach, played in a levely combination of recorder and mandelin by Moc Rubin and Nate Smith beeen scenes, contributed much to the

play. den glee, velvet and stuffing was Congratulations to Anne Mat irresistible, and so were Dave Steven- for her good, sound directing. Congratulations to Anne Matthew



Bert Goldman and Dr. James give added humor to "Twelth Night".

U. of Mississippi Finds Old Book On W. C.: Fire Destroyed Our Copies

An interesting old booklet con-cerning Washington College recently has been unearthed at the University at the college now — although photoon to the college library here for its

of Visiters and Gavernors, August,

on to the college interaly here tor its lateness and interior. Some numery, Knoten analytic for the historical archive, fauld paperbase. The booklet, as feature and the probable that all place, brown with age, is entitled equivalent of a college catalog were "Regulations of Washington College distributions of Washington College distributions of Washington Colleges". Revised on Passed by the Board distantsus fire of 1916.

Four On Faculty of Visiters and Gavernors, August, 1844., "Guest spelling of "visiters", Briggold was the minth principal of the historic Eastern Storc Col.

Club. Historical Settler hd reb College" and leg, which was founded by the Rev.

Osamı an "Address to the Public" writen

Jr. William Smith with the financial

Continued on Tage 41



- Jim Barnes, John Mullikin (alias Santa Claus), and Bob Lelich hristams gifts for youngsters from Elizabeth W. Murphey School.

Woolston Tapped Into ODK

Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa tapped Charles "Tut" Wools at the assembly on Wednesday, December 9. Tat is a math major from Crisfield, Md. He is president of Theta Chi Fraternity, vice-president of the Student Education Association, Vice-president of his class for the past two years, letter winner in basof the Varsity Club.

This increases the membership of ODK to four men: Ollie Robinson president, Fred Boutchyard, viceand Tot Woolston.

gamanamanan garaga g The Elm Staff Wishes You Merry Christmas Барру New Year



deots visit W. C. as gu Studding: Sinu Grosz, Poland; Kishen Marjaio, India Ekibara, Japan; Bozeva Grarar, Yougoslavia; Nestor Mende

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chesterto Established 1782

Published hi-monthly thru the academic year, ex-rept during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Sandy Sandison EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Freeman Sharp Dave Remington - BUSINESS MANAGER
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR FEATURE EDITOR Fran Townsend MANAGING EDITOR Bob Cheel ALUMNI EDITOR Al Peterse oe Tomalino COPY EDITOR CIRCULATION Clem Kell, John Buchanas ADVERTISING MANAGER

Divine Responsibility . . .

by D. Stevenson

The faculty of Washington College is not opposed to intellectualism but some of us distinguish between the intellectual and the eccentric. I believe the distinction has the eccentric. I believe the distinction has been obscured by recent talk of something called "divine irresponsibility" and that a call to be irresponsibelity and that a call to be irresponsible same rather than helps intelligent students. What I propose to do now, therefore, is to re-establish the valid distinction between the rare student who is truly intellectual and, to a quite who is truly intellectual and, to a quite limited extent, entitled to more freedom than the average, and the student who is injured by a false belief that he is ordained to direct his own life regardless of the consequences to himself and others.

sequences to himself and others.

It is always dangerous to dabble in stereotypes; yet during all my years on all my campuses there have been collections of eccentrics—cults of irresponsibility—and I have concluded that they are permanent features of the collegiate landscape like libraries, classroom buildings, jani-rs and business managers. Each of these tors and business managers. groups has exhibited a self-conscious and aroups has exhibited a self-conscious and sanctimonious fakery about itself which was unhealthy and led one to hope, quite devoutly, that time and maturity would cure the ailment.

the ailment. These would-be intellectuals, each of whom considers himself unique, have in common a great bitterness toward society -including parents, teachers, govern-ments, churches, college officials, and everybody and everything else which did everybody and everything else which did not ask his advice before establishing it-self. Each member of this crowd was, the state of the state of the state of the ancy and still burst, but, being unable to fix the blame, takes on blind criticism of all but him as a sacred cause. Having destroyed everything else worth believing in, he turns within and worships himself atively, irascibly, aggressively. This is

not true intellectualism. The chosen enemies of these wayward In echosen enemes of tuese wayward ones are all those who go about their business in socially accepted ways. They also distrust activities which are approved by the regulatory agencies of life, since they believe that regulations of any sort what-business of the state of the social way and the social way and the social way and the social way and the social way to be social way to be social way to be so the social way to be so that the social way to be so the social way to be so that the social way to be so the social way to be so that the social way to be so the social way to be so that the social way to be so the social way to be so the social way to be so that the social way to be so that the social way to be so the social way to be so that the social way to be so the social way to be so that the social way the social way to be so that th pus, this means that one must defy knowledge and the courses which provide it. One must never take seriously anything that is approved or that is regarded as serious by the "they" with which our outcast is surrounded. If one is consistent one shuns all organizations, whether fraternal congregates, where "they" are apt to congregate, where "they" are apt to congregate on the course a habitual grip—rand sulker. er and sulker.

The great error in the outlook of ople like this lies in the waste it fosters. It is simply wasteful, for instance, to stand in the halls and sneer at those who are trying to learn instead of joining them. Coltrying to learn instease of somoge was carlege provides four years in which to learn
to govern ones mind; it is a costly folly to
spend the time exaking the undisciplined
life. A campus is not a perfect place, anyspend the time exaking the undisciplined
life. A campus is not a perfect place, anyspend to the spending to the spending to the
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Quick! Up the chimney .

Greek ------Talk American party songs. The annual Moonlight Ball will be

ZETA TAU ALPHA In case you'er wondering why you see so many "bake sales" and "car washes" around the campus it's because the Zetas are raising money to buy a new Early American style braided rug for their room.

Seems as if last Sunday's project turned out to be a lot more fun than baking cakes or washing cars.

Mrs. Dubassoff, the housemother in Middle Hall, has recently become our newest patroness. Her daughter, Natalie, was formerly a member of the sorority when she attended Washington College two years ago. Next week we will be singing Christmas Carols to the patients over

in the hospital.

We'd like to wish everyone on eamous a Merry Christmasi ALPHA OMICRON PI

On Monday evening, November 9, Alpha Omicron Pi gave a dessert for Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities in the lounge of Reid A good time was had by all while roasting marshmallows, or just sitting and talking of things around

AOII gave its first annual dance in Cain Gym on November 20th with the help of Jazz Johnson and Huckleberry Hound, the AOII's are proud to say the jazz dance was a success.

AOII is getting in the Christmas

spirit. Their room is gaily decorated with a bright Christmas tree and wreath. Also, a second group of packages containing clothes and toys has been sent to the needy people of Kentucky. This is in conjunction with the social service work of the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, A needy family in Chestertown will

be pleasantly surprised upon receiving a Christmas package from AOII. II will contain food and little gifts in order to make their Christmas a

To carry out the Christmas spirit to the fullest, the sorority is again going on its annual Christmas caroling trek around the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital and the town. The members of Alpha Omicron Pi

sincerely wish you all a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YFAR

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Last Saturday night, the Phi Sigs

entertained the six foreign students that were visiting our campus at an informal house party. It was inter-esting to note their reactions to an

Phil Shaffer, Province Governor, visited as Monday and left with mixed emotions. And for those of you who seem slightly confused, let us state once and for all — Jim Pickett is not a myth. Pinned - Sally White, Mary Wash-

ington College, to Howard Wescott,

Letter Jo The Editor

at a course that has been introduced at Washington College for the benefit of the student body. I refer to the "Library Course.

It esems that in an effort to pro-duce more and hetter students (scholers If you will) at W. C. our administrators have found it desirable to thrust upon us a course in the use of the library. This course is at best of the library. It has course is at best of questionable value. It has consisted of three lectures and as may assignments and is required for graduation. That is to say that a student, even though he may have all A's and B's throughout his four years of college, cannot graduate with the product of the pro

years of college, cannot graduate with-out successfully completing a course in the use of the library. The three lectures have been complete furces, and the assignments not much better. and the assignments not much better.

Students lo lecture could he and, as

Mr. Kidder polated out during one
of the lectures, the assignments have
been the product of many eyes on one answer. Of course the obvious and trite reply to these statements is that

the students are only hurting them-selves. But, is this the case? How selves. But, is this me case.
much could a sincere library student gain by taking this course? W its use as his studies required it? Cor soyone HONESTLY say that the course is worth the time that it requires? I leave this for you who lovested it to ponder and decide, Should not the college student who is being "handed all sorts of responsibilities" be capable of increasing

sponsibilities" he capable of increasing his efficiency in the library on his own as his courses require it? Let's be realistic. Name Withheld by Request

Editorially Speaking

Last week across the country American families ant down to Theoksgiving Day dinners and offered thenks for the years blessings. On that day the United States made an offering to the heaven also, the Atias-Able IV, the sixth U. S. space vehicle shot

For the first Iew seconds the Thanksgiving Day turkey shoot" appeared to be a success.— then e protective sheathlog ripped away prematurely, causing the rocket to full. Immediately, speculations and in vestigations were aroused, and efforts made in determine the cause of malfunction. Conclusions were drawn vestigations were aroused, and efforts made in determine the cause of malfunction. Conclusions were drawn, hut the situation can only be remedied by continued ex-periments, time, and money. Out of fear and con-scious this country realizes that defletacles and in-adequacies have to be met and corrected quickly in

adequecies have to he met and corrected quickty in order to compete and survive. The institution of "the four course plan" at Washing. too College, belog an exploration and experiment in education, ranks with the goverument's luour probes, but it too stands little chaoee of snecess or advance-ment when marred by deficiencies or insdequecies. At Wenhington College there is a serious need for a full-tion buth instruction. Efforts here been unde to pro-cure one, but as, yet there are only promises, and the a week. Until this situation, or any comparable core that may artie to the future, is delt with, the needemic contentum of wenthington College with Condents to matter, full the contentum of the contentum of the contentum of wenthington College, and the full college, but Medh being an important part of any neighbor of the contentum of the contentum of the full cure one, but as well, there are related, and the fill-ture one, but as well, there are not promise, and the cure one, but as well, there are not promise, and the Washington College there is a serious need for a full-

cure one, but as yet, there are only promises, and the

The Night Before . . .

Twas the week before Chris And all through the scho A student caught studylog was

The stockiogs were hung at the party with care, To dry from the hooze that was

spilled on them there. ea out on the laws there are

such a clatter,
That they tossed down a drink to
forget the whole matter.
Away to the window one flew like

a flash, Toting his gallon of 80 proof mas

The moon on the breast of the new fellen snow Gave a luster to beer cans that lay

far below: When what to his wondering eyes

should appear,
But the "Bluebled's" own Gibby
with a sleigh Infl of beer!

And the little ole driver so lively and quick Was a college professor as tight

as a tick!

To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,

By George, they were headed for the top of Reid Hell! up to the housetop the coursers they flew

With people to soog, and a sleigh full of brew

he drew in his head and was

turning around, Down the chimney they came, not making a sound. 'Twas Washington's faculty with

soot in their bair They were led by Gibby, now standing

They said not a word, but working with cheer, They proceeded to empty their

Then laying a floger aside of the

Gibby sad friends up the chimney

But I heard them excloim 'ere they

drove out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all; no study toolght!

("J & J Jahber." THE ELM. 1955)







SPORTS -

Win, Lose, Or Draw

hy Mark Diashun

On the evening of December seventh, the Varsity Club initiated Jim Hand, soccer; Skipp Rudolph, occer and lacrosse; Bill Clark, la crosse; Duncan Adams, Golf; Hank Marindin, soccer and lacrosse; Fred Boutchyard, soceer; Ollie Robinson, cross-country and track; Harrison Pace, cross-country and track: Dick Jacobs, soccer; and Jake Gibson, soc-This brings the total number of members up to twenty three, which is the largest membership the club has had for the past several years, re will be another initiation mediately following the basketball season. These are the only two dates at which time the Varsity Club recognizes new members as the end of spring sports is too close to the end of school.

Cheerlenders Good The cheerleaders should be connded for doing such a good job of stirring up a little school spirit ng the initial basketball game with Hofstra. They have put a lot of time effort into completely revising their cheering technique compared to what it was last year. As a whole they are working better thus far and continue to do so for the rest of the season

Soccer Goalie Compiles Honors

Mickey DiMaggio, Washington College's soccer goalie has been named to the Elizabethtown College team's 1959 All-Opponent Souad

Two colleges - West Chester STC and LaSalle - each placed three men on the squad. Besides Washington College, these placed one man each: Bucknell, Wilkes, Gettysburg, Lycoming. Drexel Institute placed two men

All Mason-Dixe

DiMaggio, e senior from Annapolis Md., has just been named also to the first team of the Mason-Dixon Conference. He is an All-American succer condidate — already holding and All-American title which he won for his tacrosse playing last year in the unnual North-South game. DiMaggio was credited this year

with 164 saves in 11 of the Washing-ton College Sho'men's 12 games. In one game he did not play because of

Started As Linem

It is loteresting to note that Di-Maggio had not played soccer notil he came to Washington College where be learned the geme as a lineousn. Later he decided to try for goalie. Conch Ed Athey said he rapidly be-came "ane of the best goalles in soc-

cer the college has ever bud."

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. A. M. DiMagyio of 31 East St., Annapolis-He is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy where he was cade; captain, was president of the Key Society and the Monagram Club. He played football, basketball, lacrosse



Centered around the "W" are starters Flea Phillips, John Levera Dick Callubus, and Tot Woolston. Phillips, Leverage, and Callubus ar Scolors; Waolston is a Juniar; and Cook is the only Sophomore of the





and other sports there. At Washing The cheerleaders are Jeannie Rose, Carolya Dann, Mellede Lassit, Julie Melli, Diane Dickinson, Fonny Mellone Dickinson, Fonny Malon, Mirry Lou Springer, Links Lineas, Bobble Berli, Noncy Halanes, and Clody Perlo. Missing from the University of the Washing Colors and Carolina Color and cight life fronting and the Varioty Citab. Delivers are Gerry Hindels, Saily Mediced, Links Weiss, and Marry Jewett.

W. C. LOSES TO HOFSTRA, 79-54

by Doug Livingston

In their opening game the Washington College Sho'men were defeated 54-79 by the "Flying Dutchmen" of Hofstra College, . Although the Sho'men made many fine individual plays, they apparently suffered from early season jitters, and were unable to stop the exceptional shooting displayed by Hofstra.

Callahao High Dick Callahan, first team All-Maryfortunately Callahan's twenty points end of the first half made it alr were not enough to offset the rather impossible for the Sho'men to c large lead that Hofstra gained in the them first half. . Good Second Half



Girls Plavina Volleyball

With the intramural volleyball com petition well under way, the team standings are as follows, as of December 7th:

AOPi Freshman I Independent Freshman 4 AX Freehman 3 Freshman 2

0

On Wednesday, December 2, the Independent team, previously un-defeated, lost to the Freshmen I by a score of 29-20. Now the only defeated team are the AOPi's. How-ever there are still many more games remaining, for the season continues until the middle of January. mediately after the volleyball season ends, practice will start for the popular ntramural basketball tournan

In the second half of the ga Callabao High

Dick Callaban, first team All-MaryBand last year, was high scorer with
twenty points followed by Hofstra's

Ted Jackson with ainteteen. Unfect of Iwenty-three points at the impossible for the Sho'men to catch

> Foul's plagued the Sho'men as Jack Cook had three penalties called against him before the game had been under way five minutes, and way five m Dick Callahan was called out on the closing period of the game. This, however, had little effect on the final outcome of the contest as time had almost run out when Callahan left the game.

Even Record on College's record is 0-1 and Hofstra, having lost to Long 0-1 and Hotstra, having lost to Long Island University, is now 1-1. On Friday, December 11, the Sho'men play host to Lebanon Valley and match Randolph Macon on the fol-lowing night December 12. On Sunteam travels to Gallaudet day College to play a re-scheduled game which was to be played originally on Monday 14.

Junior Varsity Wins

Also playing their initial game the anior Varsity triumphed over the olchester Nike Base with a Tolchester score of 69-35 to get the season off to a good start, "Bevo" Coleman, to a good start, "Bevo" Coleman Bob Reck, and Bob Claggett accounted for most of the scoring. Coleman and Claggett did a fine job with the rebounds, but the rebounding strength of Jeff Lawrence, who is out with an injured thumb, was missed

J.V. December 12 The next J.V. game will be on ecember 12 at home against the Defiance Arbletic Association follow ed by another home game with Wesley Junior College on December 14.

Coaches' Corner

A change has been made, to begin with the current season in the meth of determining the eight finalists in the championship basketball tourna ment of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

North and South The 15 college conference has been divided into a northern and southern division with seven and eight colleges respectively. On Feb. 20th each division will play a regional tournament with all schools participating in order to determine the eight partici-pants in the conference tournament the following week. The college in the northern division possessing the best won-lost record will automatically qualify for the tournament. This bye comes about because of the odd number of colleges in the north. The regional tournament in the north this year will be played at

Western Maryland College Eight Teams

Only eight teams entered the basket-ball league with Theta's "A" team team to beat on paper. The "Castoffs" appear to be the most im-posing threat of the independents with K.A. taking the second spot in the fraternity standing. Games this year will be alleaded at seven and eight in

Chapters Plan

Active Program

Alumni News

Several regional chapters of the

Alumni Association have offered a

variety of programs recently, accord-

ing to Bedford J. Groves, Alum

Director. Mr. Groves, who gradua

from the College in 1952, assists the

alumni chapters with their progra and attends all their meetings.

In Washington, D. C., a "Dut

In Washington, D. C., a "Dute Treat" dance was beld just befor Thanksgiving at the Palladian Roon of The Shorebam Hotel. The Ne York Chopter gathered for a buff dinner in New York City on De-

ember 4th. Visitors from the College

and Mr. and Mrs. Groves. A representative from a New York Tele

phone Company gave a short talk the group.

The alumni in Baltimore has scheduled a cocktail party on Sun day, December 13, from 3 P.M. 6 5 P.M., at the Stafford Hotel. Visitor

from the College who are in to

new luncheon program has been sta ed by former Washington students

Wilmington, Delaware. Members w

meet on the first Tuesday of car meet on the Irist Iuesday of can menth for an informal luncheon the Hotel Rodney. Those who wou like to be placed on the mailing li are urged to get in touch with the

chapter vice-president, Jim Le Class of '58, who lives at 207 Ben Place, Wilmington 3.

that day are invited to drop in.

included President and Mrs. Gib

Old Book Found

in 1782. The pamphlet sent from the University of Mississippi lists, besides Mr. Ringgold, four men on the faculty Only two of these beld docte

at the time — one was a Doctor of Divinity and the ather an M.D. None held Ph.D. degrees. At the present time the college, though still small, has 38 full-time professors and 13 part-time professors and instructors. Of these, 21 hold Ductor of Philosophy degrees, one is a Doctor of Modern Languages, two are Doctors of Education and two hold Doctorate

The faculty in 1844 included B Franklin Greene, M.A., vice-principal, and secretary to the faculty, as well and secretary to the faculty, as well as professor of mathematics and natural philosophy; the Rev. Clement F. Jones, D.D., professor of mental and moral philosophy; Peregrine Wroth, M.D., professor of chemistry and philosophy and physical physica and physiology; and the Hon. J. A. Ptarce, M.A., professor of law. Mr. Ringgold was professor of Greek and Latin languages and literature. "Fifty Guineas"

The booklet also contains a copy of the letter written in 1782 by George Washington to the Rev. Dr. Smith, first principal, giving permission for the use of his name by the college and also giving the "trifling sum of fifty guineas" . . . as "an perity of the new school. Washington later became a member of the col-lege's Board of "Visiters and Gover-

It is interesting to note the difterence in the cost of education at the time the "catalog" was printed in 1844 and the cost today. \$35.00 covered tuition for a full year, board was \$88,00 and "washing" was \$11,00. Now tuition is \$800 (still considerably less than that charged by most other comparable institutions), and board is \$480.00. Longer Year

Apparently a 19th century scademic year ran longer that it does today. An excerpt of the booklet explains examinations, saying there would be two each year - "the one to be at the close of the Winter session in March, the other at the close of the Summer Session in August." Both examinations were then conducted in examinations were then conducted in the presence of all the faculty, stu-dents, the Board of "Visiters and Governors" — or sometimes before a committee "of such other, Citizens nod strangers, as may choose to at-

Courses listed besides such standard ones as algebra, calculus, history, physics, composition, etc., include Greek, Latin, elements of elocution, meteorology, vegetable and animal physiology, geology, rhetoric, and physiology, geology, finedric, and agriculture. A note states that "a Weekty Biblical exercise shall be at-tended by all the Students." The col-lege also boasted a grammar school

A faded signature on the back of the booklet is that of F. A. P. Barnard, who was president of "Ole Miss" in the mid-1800s, and who was later its chancellor from 1858 until 1861 when he resigned because of conflict of beliefs during the War Betwee the States. Mr. Barnard journeyed north and became president of Columbia University from 1864 to 1889. Columbia's Barnard College camed for him

County Trust Co. of Md. The Kent County Branch

Safety beyond all else Member F. D. I. C.

Sales Position Open To Grad

The Director of Senior and Alumni Pacement has announced an immediate opening for a recent mate gradu-ate as a sales trainee for custom engineered pneumatic tube and pack-

age conveyor systems.

Bedford J. Groveedford J. Groves, the pla officer, gave the job description and requirements as follows:

Geographic location to be Syro Geographic tocation to be 5/10-cuse, N. Y., 2 nr 3 manths, possible assignment anywhere in U. S. during and after training. Starting salary range; 54,500 - up depending an ex-perience (average Income of firm's sperienced salesmen is \$10,000 \$11,000).

Age preferred is 25 - 40; must be eitizen of U. S. A.; no preference of marital status. No related sales experience required.

Described as an excellent trains Described as an executed variety operation for person with or without experience. Company will consider, at a higher starting salary, applicant with experience in conveyor or presented. matic tube systems; length of training period depending on applicant's ous experience.

Applications should be directed im-mediately to Mr. Groves c/o Washington College.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Chestertown's Most Modern Store in A Delightful Colonial Setting Chestertown' Fine Men's Store

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10 PER CENT DISCOUNT COLLEGE STUDENTS FREE ROOM FOR DINNER PARTIES WEDNESDAY and SUNDAY SPECIAL: Chicken Dinner - \$1.65

Canterbury Club Takes New Look



There is a new look in the Canter bury Club this year. It starts with the new Episcopal Minister, the Rev. Charles E. Canady, Jr. Mr. Canady Charles E. Canady, Jr. Mr. Canady is the former rector of St. Thomas' Church in Baltimore, and he is lonk-ing forward to his work with the C. C. and Washington College.

The new look spreads to the new officers, which are: Susie Gibson, President; Elsine Pinkethman, Vice-President; and Beverly Birge, Sec-

But, the new look is most in evidence in the new C. C. program.

The club will meet every secand forth Sunday of the month, and the meetings will be held at the church. This will enable the group to have evening meals along with the meetings. The program planned for the year includes speakers, movies, discussions, a trip or two to Wash-ington, D. C. and a sailing picnic ir

Mr. Canady and the club officers extend a warm invitation to all who want to share in the forthcoming activities of the Canterbury Club,

CHESTERTOWN

Professional Pharmacist

Chestertown, Md.

New Scholarship For 1960 Frosh

A scholarship in memory of Henry C. Beek, Washington College class of '07, has been established at the college by Henry C. Beck, Jr., president of the Beck Company of Dallas.

To be known as the Henry C. Beck Memorial Scholarship, this will be in the amount of \$1,200 a year for four years and will be available for young men of the entering class in the fall of 1960.

The scholarship actually provides \$800 for the college's tuition charge but gives an additional \$400 to the college in realistic recognition of the actual cost of educating a student, The money will be given to an applicant who needs financial help

and who is from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, with preference to a resident of Kent County. He should be, "well-rounded individually, with a high scholastic standing, as well as interests and participation curricular, cultural, social, religious and athletic activities."

Inquiries may be made to the Director of Admissions, Washington College.

Compliments of FOX'S FURNITURE CO. Chestertown, Md.

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Dairy Bar

Happy Holiday

KENT

PUBLISHING COMPANY Commercial Printing

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Washington College Book Store

BOOKS - SUPPLIES - NOVELTIES

8:30 to 12 noon 1:00 to 4 P. M. Monday thru Friday Vol. XXXIV

NUMBER 6

Faculty Adopts New Grade System

At its meeting of January 4, 1960, the following standards were endorsed by the Faculty as a basis for determining academic standing, bonors

nester Standi	220									
Dean's Lis	t				4 A's					
					3 A's	1 B				
					2 A's	2 B's				
Honorable	Ment	tion			1 A	3 B's				
						4 B's				
Probation			-				10	2 D's	1	F
								3 D's	1	P
								4 D's		

No grades below B on Dean's list and honorable mention, ree Standings For Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Cum Laude, the

following schedule is established B'e Summa Cum Las Magna Cum Laude 24

SIX SELECTED

just been announced.

of Annapolis, goalie. Those named to the All-South

ALL-AMERICAN

Six members of the Washington College soccer team of 1959 have been selected to be listed on the All-

American, All-Southern squad, it has

Don Miller, of Centreville, outside Don Miller, of Centreville, outside right; Dick Skinnor, also of Centre-ville, outside left; Dorsey "Skip" Rudolph, of Towson, righ balfback; Mort Lenane, Street, Md., centre halfback; Lee Curry, Annapolis, right

fullback, and Mickey DiMaggio, also

Squad are chosen from teams of col-leges and Universities in the south-

that the pair worked very well to-

ler had the highest number of assists for the season while Skinner was one

gether in scoring and assisting.

eastern part of the United States. Coach Ed Athey of the Sho'me said Miller and Skinner "were the best wing combination the college has had for some time." He added

Cum Lande 16 With regard to graduation honors, exceptions may be made by the Faculty upon recommendation by the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standing.

As originally recommended by the Committee on Curriculum, the

tottowing schedule	Course		Grades		Courses	
490	Takeo	C's	D's	E's	Passed	
Freshman Year	g	3	2	3	5	
Sophomore Year	16	8	. 5	3	13	
Junior Year	24	14	8	2	22	
Senior Year	32	20	10	2	30	

Athletic Council Explains Position On Football To Alumni, Students



Washington College sport - var

At the last Athletic Council meeting, held recently that the President present the matter to the next ALUMNI BULLETIN so that all alumni might be apprised of the circumstances behind such a decision. Hence this account. (The ELM is reprinting this report for the student body.)

In the spring of 1951, faced with a financial problem occasioned partly by a nationwice decline in enrollment, the Visitors and Governors of Washington College regretfully approved a recommendation of the Athletic Council that football be discontinued at the college. At that time that football be discontinued at the college. At that time the budget for football accounted for half of the protocol and the budget for the time. The choice was either to eliminate football or to drop several of the other sports, including lacrosse, baseball, and basketball.

The announcement of this decision was received with regret but understanding by the alumni. It is worth college in the U. S. zone of then downess flood with remain only about quite large (use As Fordam), also 1500,000 and 1500,000 and 100 and 100

downent funds still remain only about quite large (such as Fordham), also \$300,000, much of which is restricted discontinued intercollegiate football.

Athletic Council Last year the college budgeted deficit of \$67,000. Gifts made On two occasions since 1951 the Athletic Connell has met with mem possible to balance that budget a bers of the alumni body, at the re the year's end. The budgeted deficit quest of the latter, to discuss whether this year is \$90,000, and we bope or not it would be practical for the college to resume football. In both again to end the year in the bl college to resume football. In both instances the situation was thoroughly though to do so will call for the faith and generosity of every alumnus captored and both times the decision of the Council was a reaffirmation of and friend of the college. We are far from out of the woods finencially,

(Continued on page 2) McMahon Assumes ege has been even more exhausting Elm News Position



Penny McMahoo ndy Sandison, Editor-In-Chief of the Elm, bas announced the ap-pointment of Penny McMahon to 31,500,900 have been invested in time pointment of remy McMallon to live provenest of the physical plant, of the position of News Editor. Pensy, which nearly \$400,000 is a federal at sophomore from Southampton. Iona. Another \$310,000 is available N. V., was on the staff of "The for an ealwagement of Dunning Hall, Scamers", e bigs is thool paper, for and construction will start in the four years working as a reporter.

four years working as a reporter, early spring. Current expenditures circulation manager and assistant for college operations in 1958-1959 editor. She also held the position of were \$850,000 The average faculty Literary Editor for ber senior year salary in 1958-1959 was 56,000. Since the enrullment had increased by last year only to 431 studeots, this financial cheerloaders, an accompaniest for the

program had to be supported by in- choir, and Zeta volley ball captain

College Choir To Sing For Schools



Dick Fitzgerald, Lynn Hawkins, and Norman Rubin will provide leader

of the top scorers - due in part to Miller's belp. The coach also had this to say of the other on the squad: Of Rudolph, "he is fast, clusive - and has a good foot and a high competitive spirit.' Of Lenane: "Was the outstanding scorer of them for the season ((11 goals). He was the bud around which our offense functioned." Curry: "The most improved soccer player of the especially noteworthy since

he had not played soccer before His improvement enabled our de fense to be strengthened considerably." DiMaggio: "The very best goalle to represent Washington College in its

Brown To Head Math Department

President Gibson has announced the appointment of Dr. Richard H. Brown as Chairman of the Math Department effective next semester.

ment effective next semester.

Dr. Brown course to Washington
College from the Office of Section 14: Office of with the resignation of Dr. Ray Gil-

ship for the Choir during its spring progra

ans to make its debut on January 21, 1960. The Choir will sing before the Kent County Teacher's A tion at the Chestertown High School. Concert Tour

Other concerts have been planned, including concerts at local churches

For Dr. Bunting Funeral services were held Monda Dr. Bunting, a graduate of Washing-ton College, founded the Noxzema Chemical Company and as it pros-

ered, be devoted funds to the college. Dr. Bunting contributed \$50,000 to establish the library which bears his name. In 1945, he set aside a

bonorary degree of doctor ace from the college in 1937.

The Washington College Choir and various high schools. The most and various bign schools. The most caciting group of concerts, bowever, will be beld during the Spring Tour. This three day tour will take the choir either to the Washington or to the New York area. Here the Choir will

Grad School . . Blue Angels . . What? Service Held

its action of 1951.

past decade has had to run hard

merely to stay in the same relative The effort at Washington Col-

than elsewhere, because we had to recoup ground lost during World War

II and the following years. The physical plant was deteriorating rapidthe college was in a poor com petitive position in bidding for able faculty because of totally inadequate

salaries, and the academic program was suffering as a result. College

expenditures during fiscal 1950-1951

were \$355,000, enrollment was 413 students. The average annual faculty salary was \$3337.

Herole Effort

It is obvious that berole effort

have been necessary to pull the col-lege up to its present status. About \$1,500,000 bave been invested in im-

Owing to continued American higher education during the



A precision maneuver by the Navy's famed "Blue Angel more than 600 miles an bour — five feet spart at all the

NUDES

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chester Established 1782

Published bi-monthly thro the ruptished bi-monthly thro the accesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty

Sandy Sandison - - Editor-In-Chief Freeman Sharp - Business Manage Dave Remington - Associate Edi Penny McMahon News Editor Fran Townsend - Feature Editor Mark Diashyn --- Sports Editor Sports Editor Bob Cheel --- Managing Editor mni Editor ---- Alu Al Peterson Copy Editor Clem Kell, J. Buchanan - Ci ulation - Advertising Manager

Editorially Speaking Drop the eyebrows raised over the picture of the "Blue Angles" on page one . . . its

Angles" on page one . . . its in the ELM for a reason.

After graduation, the average male at the tender age of 21 has a choice—grad school or a branch of the military. Even if he take grad school still he has a service ation. The "Blue Anobligation. The "Blue Angels" will serve to remind you of this obligation. The ELM is not pushing the Navy as the best outfit to join. Each of the branches offers an officer training program lesigned not only to protect he U. S. but to benefit the fficer candidate. The ELM officer candidate. The ELM would just like to remind you to check with the various you to check with the various returning next sensester infoters who per-formers sony Usilton, and pledge iodically visit the campus in search of that average male tend wedding of Brother Al Hannif-graduate and we urge you heck now. The same advice holds true Theta Chi

to check now. The same advice holds true | The same advice holds | The same advice hold on the processing, schools perfer early applica-tion and iosist on it when scholarships or fellowships are involved.

Let our "Blue Angels" give you the hint. Start

Let our "Blue Angels" give you the hint. Start looking beyond June and graduation.

Dave Students

During the past semester I've developed quite a problem - I've developed quite a problem - I've changed from the well-mannered dog I once was to a common beggar. As you know we dogs don't speak your language, so I though this letter might help me overcome this terrible situation. But first let me clarify one I'm not the money type beg I'm the food begging the one who, attempting to get your attention, muddled those slacks just back from the cleaners) with my I'm the one who sniffs your urger if you leave it near the edge of the table. Now you're remembering! Yes, that's me. As I have said, this is all new to

Of course I did tricks (very few) upon occasion, and naturally expected gratuity; but begging at tables of fered no reward, so I quit that racket very early. But later I moved to Chestertown and fell in with a bad i. You might know some of Alfred, Blackie, etc. Well, Well. ese guys had been working the begracket for years! Naturally. gotg racket tor years! Naturally, being of low morals, I immediately started working their territory. And when I found the snack bar — Wow! What a paradise! I went wild!

To remedy this I ask of you tw favors: first, please don't feed me ANYTHING; secondly, i would appreciate a reminder if I persist in my criminal tendencies. This can be ac complished by a few stern words, such as: "No! Bad dog!"

Thank you for hearing my sto and I hope you will do your best



GREEK TALK

Kappa Alpha Order Ken Arnold, Don Miller, and Bob Leltch initiated Tuesday night . . .la-formel party on Wednesday . . ba-ketball team leading intramural league kethall team leading inframural league ... new furniture 00 way ... Jan-uary 19 — Lee's Birthday ... En-gaged: Ollic Robinson 60 - Chris Tarbutton '61, ZTA; Fred Boutch-yard '60 - Norma Balley; Oon Miller

'60 - June Laird. Lambda Chi Alpha

Thanks for attending dance Baltimore — big success . . . ? Sandra Grimes (wife of Brother Al returning next semester: Brothers Al graduating Bob Wilson.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Plan to hold Moonlight Ball from 9-1 at the Chestertown Armory . . . music by the Royalaires . . . setups free-tickets only \$2 per couple . all invited . . . Bob Rhodic initiated . . . new furniture and paint . . . its

auty is only exceeded . . Married: Jim Hand and Judy Merget; Bob Aldrige and Jane Smith.

Alumni News



Marine 2nd Lt. John F. Shipley has his "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator pinned on by his wife, at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He received his wings Dec. 9 upon

completion of advanced flight training. Before entering the service in June 1958, 2nd Lt. Shipley graduated from W. C. where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Order.



as you can see. Our faculty salaries remain a serious problem, for we have an able faculty, most of them with young children, and other colleges are paying more than we. Even at the cost of intercollegiate football, we must divert every additional penny we can secure to the undergirding of our academic program - and that means to faculty salaries.

\$20,000

In the face of this picture, the Athletic Council cannot in all candor tify the addition of approxima \$20,000 to our athletic budget - for that is what it would cost to resu that is what it would cost to resume football. This does not mean that the Council is opposed to football in principle, far from it. We are simply less able to afford football now then we were in 1951. There is another facet to this picture, too. With only ale students la college there is a real question not only about our capacity to field a football ter but about the effect of such a move on our other inte further demands oo an already limited

manpower.

For a small college we have done fairly well in athletic competition in In soccer we the past several years. marks and the apples seem to comhave won 25 of our last 31 contests. have won the Middle Atlantic Con ference championship twice, and hav placed three men on the national All-American squad, one on the first string. In basketball we have qualified for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship in four of the past eight years, not an outstanding record but a good one. In lacrosse we have consistently ranked high, and four times during the last decade have been among the first ten teams in the No fewer than 18 different nation. men have received All-American honors, four of them on the first team (two have been selected twice). Once we shared the top spot in our division (with Syracuse, no less) and once we were runners-up.

In baseball too we have been con-sistently successful. The record of the past ten years is 84 won, 45 lost. Oace we have won the Mason-Dixon championship, twice we have been supners-up. So there is no reason for anyone

to feel applopetic about our success, any more than there is reason to be- afford to provide every kind of sports lieve that intercollegiate sports lack activity one might des

THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

by Carol Vuono

The Panhellenic Council is an organization composed of representatives chosen from the three national sororities on the campus. Its purpose is to govern intersorority affairs, maintain a high plane of sorority life and intersorority relations, and to formulate the policies of rushing. Membership consists of four elected members from

each sorority. The offices of the council rotate each year, giving each sorority the opportunity to hold the presidency very third year. This year the presidency and vice presidency are held by Carol Vuono and Sally Brown of Alpha Chi Omega. Beverly Jones of Zeta Tau Alpha is secretary and Sue Kemp of Alpha Omicron Pi is treasurer. Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson has been selected as advisor to the council. The main function of the council is to supervise

sorority rush which will open with the Panhellenic Tea on February 14, 1960. It is held at the home of Mrs. Gibson. The tea is followed by sorority open houses, informal and formal parties. The council also offers a thirty-five dollar book scholarship to that freshman woman who, out of those applying, receives the highest scholastic average for her first semester's work. The council also sponsored a clothes drive for a needy family in Kentucky. Other activities to be undertaken are a Panhellenic forum to be held in Minta Martin on January 18th and a spring dance held jointly with the Interfraternity Council.

"SOUNDING OFF" To the Editor:

Speaking as representatives for the girls in Reid Hall, we would like to express our embarrassment and disgust brought on by the frequent outbursts of obscene language which have recently occurred. Many of the girls have been on the receiving en some extremely foul remarks, which to our surprise come from the buildings along Fraternity Row. On a few occasions, too, they have been hit by water bags, rotten apples, and the like, all for no apparent reason. To the Editor: And, amazingly enough, both the re-

from the third floors of the houses. College Mea

Why do boys who are supposed to "college mea" get pleasure out of such childish actions? Are the fraternity brothers responsible, or is fraternity broth it the non-members who live there? May we suggest that if it is a few

May we suggest that it it is a tew frateraity members "kicking up their heels," a little action on the part of the brothers might end the matter; and if it is the non-members, why official support at the college. The time is long past when a tiny Centre

again have a Flying Pentagon on meet all comers in basketball.

For that unhappy state of affairs we can only blame prefessionalism in col. lege athletics. But we can compete, standard Oil, but I'm afraid very little and will continue to comment. and will continue to compete, in eight of this later experience would be different intercollegiate sports with evident from either a casual or a schools of our own class, with good critical inspection of the 1937 seasons and seasons not so good. We issues. I think it is safe to say have faith that our alumni will con-tinue to support in ever-fuller measure proved considerably since their Alma Mater, even if we cannot

nust the fraternity's name be degraded

by such action? in either case, can't somethi We've tried to ignore it, but there is no regson or excuse for this

> Gerry Hinchie Dinny Dickinson Barbara Frey Emilie McAlevy

(Ed. Note: The Greeks plead "No

The December 14 issue of The Elm as the first I had read for severa years, and I found it extremely interesting. I was editor of The Elm myself once, a long time ago, and therefore was probably more pleased than the average alumnus to be able

to pass along a compliment.

Any college weekly or bi-monthly like yours is doing fine, I would say. six stories o when it has five or six stories or features which could be picked up, without apology and with little or no change, by a daily paper in the area I especially enjoyed the front page and official support at the college. The lispecially enjoyed the front page and time is long past when a tiny Centre a couple of things no the editorial College can beat mighty Harvard, and perhaps Washington College will not seain have a Flying Pentagon which can't be on old lady just yet.

My own stint on The Elm led to I think it is safe to say that has proved consid Congratulations. since Very sincerely yours,

Jay Spry



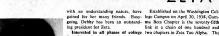






Introducing The Greeks

DEBBY SHERIN



campus organizations. This year Deb- uizzed on October 15, 1898, at Long-by Is not only predicted of Zeta Isas wood College by an act of the Vir-Alpha, but Is also Treasurer of the ginia legislature. Scalar Class, Scalar Cla

Sherin, better known as Debty ones, or the House Council, and Ber Picher; is best described as warm-going into Foreign Service or work retary of the House Council, and Ber hearted, with an unmatched sense of ing for Social Security, where an Jones is Secretary of the Pan Hellenic humor. These two qualities, along excellent job awaits her.

Conn. Sea Tomalism Council. Sea Tomalism designed and

ZETA TAU ALPHA

going, Debby has been an outstand- ma Beta Chapter is the seventy-fifth link in a chain of one hundred and rested in all phases of college two chapters in Zeta Tau Alpha. The life, Debby has been active in many fraternity itself was formally recog-campus organizations. This year Deb- uized on October 15, 1898, at Long-

Hellenic Council, and active in for nie Bonbage are Treasurer and Sec-Debby can be found most often in Georgia Habieht is Editor Debty can be found most often in Georgia Habebt is Editor of the the company of one Hank Marindin Pegsaws, and Binnie and Debty are or "Henri", as Debty has dubbed him, the Seafor Editors. Linda Lucas and When not with Hank, Debby is Penny McMahon are on the Cheer-punching tickets in the Dining Hall or leading. Squad, and Linda and Sue hilosophizing in the dorm. Tomalino represent Zeta on the A French major, Dobby plans on GIAA. Sue Weyer was elected Sec-



Twelfth Night. As for past bosons,
See Weyer was saketed as the Best Dressed Girl on campus last year and Anne Funky was Homeoconding Oneen. Sur Tomalino was the Theta Glibram Girl.

See Tomalino was the Theta Schelby, Zeth annual as Schelby, Zet

Queen. Sus a familino was the librat.

Chi Dream Girl, and Chris Tantulton year with a party for the other wars the Kappa Alpha Rose. Actively fraternal organizations. Every year participating in inframural sports, Zeta at the Christmas Dance the Zeta has permanent possession of the Bas- Dreamboy is chosen. has permanent possession of the Bas- Dreamboy is chosen, kethall Trophy, having won the Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on champlouship for three consecutive the principles of intensifying friend-

in philanthropic projects. The pro- rows and pleasures, furnishing aid ceeds from the Christmas Dauce are and sisterly advice in college life, and donated to Cerebral Palsy, and this promoting happiness among its memyear Christmas favors were made for bers

ship, fostering the spirit of love in its All through the year Zeta is active members, sympathizing in both sor-philanthropic projects. The pro- rows and pleasures, furnishing aid

ALPHA OMICRON PI



Sigma Tau Chapter of Alpha the fourth consecutive time, the Omicron Pi joined the Washington sarority was awarded the Fox College campus in 1938 and since that Memorial Cup for having the highest

Debby Sherin

has been a group known for index among the sororities. then has been a group shown to take unlined the shortdest. All the continued the half-refer, which should be the short of s. This year, for ship record of all AOPi chapters

time, the AOPis won the Song Fest Cup. The sorority also boasts athletic achievements, having finished first in last year's basketball competition and being represented by the badmintion

AOPis are active in every organiza-tion on campus: the student senate, the Elm and Pegasus staffs, the choir, the GIAA, the house council, the SEA, and the religious clubs. The SEX. and the religious chabs. The Chief gavel banger for AOPI, sorority is represented on the dean's Paula Dentz, is ruling the sorority list and the Homecoming Court, successfully in her first term.

Several AOPIs hold class offices.

A justor from Baltimore, Mary-

cookie and cocoa party for Alpha Chi and Zeta Sororities. The Jazz

At the be continued in the future.

PAULA DENTZ

Several AOPs bold class offices.

A juolor from Baltimore, MaryIn October, a "Meet the AOPs" and, Paula actively supports organizaparty was held for patronesses and
friends. This was followed by a
participates in all Intranural sports,
cookie and cocos party for Alpha is currently the vice president of the Minta Martin House Council, and is Dance was a great success and will past corresponding secretary of the

After graduation Paula plans to become the wife of an Air Force Lieutenant named "Q", a Kappa Alphu Order alum. Her plans also



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ajaha Chi Omea, the first nation: fleers, members and the secretary of specto of the Homecoming Court and a woorly on the W. Campus prides the student states, the predictor and a scalar representative was child better to being interested in, and a representative on the Minta Martin Chi. The sorority is also active in dividently participating in, every place House Council, native participation in internatural sports and competitive

Shoely participating in, every phase. House Coincell, active participation in informating sports, and competitive.

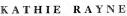
The source of the control of the control



In scholarship Alpha Chi ranks. high. Severel members are on the deen's list. An Alpha Chi has won the Visitors' and Governors' Medal for the highest scholastic average for

Alpha Chi is also active in camp social life, giving various parties throughout the year: the annual Sweetheart Dance, at which time the Alpha Chi Sweetheart is announced, desserts for the other sororities, teas, and parties for patronesses, and other ban-quets and dinners for only the sorority.

Kuthie Rayne on attractive so





Kethle Revne

from Kennent Square, Pennsylvania, presides over Alpha Chi Omega.

When not struggling with her history course, Kathie can be seen escorting ber scout troop on various field trips or driving her green Pontiac.

Although the sorority president's job takes much of her time, she has jou mans much of per tune, she has managed to eccumulate quite a few outside activities. Her past activities include vice president of her class, freshmen and junior years, secretary of GIAA, assistant feature editor of the Penetra and a nomination for the Pegasus, and a nomination for the best-dressed girl on campus. Her present activities include choir, art editor of the Pegasus, and a member of the Elm staff.

Kathie is majoring in history, minoring in English. She will be practice teaching at a local high school next semester.

Future plans include teaching h , tory. Kathie hopes to teach her first year in Hawsii.





SPORTS 200



Win, Lose, Or Draw

by Mark Diashyn

How many fellows that come to Washington College volunteer their already proven athletic prowess to a varsity sport such as crosscountry, track, tennis, or golf. The expression frequently heard is, "There is somebody out there better than me, so why should I bother to try out." This not only applies to men who have participated in sports before coming to college, but also pertains to the potential athlete who for some unexplainable reason has not yet had a chance to prove himself as a Washington College "Hercules". Worted Aftern

Perhaps some feel that the pract carvo sessions held each afternoon too large a chunk out of their study periods but there are many students who spend their afternoons in idle wastefulness. It is hard to convince people that in order for one to expel in the sports of his choosing. one must first spend a certain amount of time on the practice field.

There is the fellow who insists on rning the midnight oil on his studies and doesn't usually get to bed until everyone else has long since bid him good-night. This type of person spends his afternoons in deep slumber trying to make up for the precious sleep he lost the previous night. Larines

A coed campus is never without the potential "jacket wear" who is so lazy and tired, that he can never guther enough strength together to carry himself over to the gym, where he must dress for practice. This fel-low never rests during the day be cause he thinks it an absolute waste to sleep while there is daylight pouring his room. He always manages to be doing something, but never seems to get anything accomplished.

Outside Iofluence There is then the fellow who ha

his mind back home, and spends almost every spare minute he has corresponding to this person in hope that the person will continue to correspond faithfully as she did before he went home to see her over the past is one of their most rabid ro "holiday" This person o also be right here on campus, where is a po she is fussing with the idea that he is pending too much time over there (gym), and she wishes that he'd spend re of his time outside of the gym. "Wrong" Sport

Last but not least is the individual who is led into the "wrong" sport played three years of varsity basketfor one of many "very important" ball and as a senior, aided his team ave to work as hard in order to excel or whatever else the reason Washington College alumnus, to whom He himself is perhaps overjoyed with his wise selection, but there help in developing his ability. pleased over the choice whice this individual has made.

Four Year Mco

Think of the fellows who participate in a minor sport for three or four years without attaining any recogni-tion, and then think how easy it would have been for us to excel in that particular line of endeavor. have done marvelously well in these sports in past years, and there is no reason why we can't continue to do well this year and in years to come.

"Ox" Looks Strong

Fevored Theta Chi presents a team ready to challenge any of the front with good shooting in the persons of Carl Schier and Don Davenport, averaging 10.7 and 10.3 poin averaging 10.7 and 10.3 polute a land subooting provests for either team some respectively, a good pair of balle bandling backcourt men lo Scott Manure and Mike Darby, and formfabble rebounding in Let Curry.

All playoff games will hake place on for factor in the On-men's success. All playoff games will hake place on for factor in the On-men's success. has been a cood defen

Boasting the best one-two scoring third place teams. Boasting the Dest one-two scoring turner place teams. The two intalists punch in the league, Don Miller and Bob Eissele, K.A. has averaged 58 points a game this year. Miller, last Intrampral Standings year's scoring leader, again tops the league with a 21.6 average, and, with Eissele's 15.4 mark, heads a team which is looking to repeat as champ for the third straight year Roundingout the squad are

Good Scoring Panch

Fred Boutchyard, Harrison Pace, Bob Warren and Ollie Robinson. Castoffs Well Rounded The Castoffs, although losing to both K.A. and Theta Chi during the regular season, oppear to be the

Leap,



Unsung Hero "Tot", although not a high scorer,

is one of the most valuable members of this year's basketball team. his position as a starting forward, he has developed into one of the best rebounders and defensive men on the current squad. He is a team player continually trying to do his best to aid better team function and spirit. He consistently encourages his fellow team-mates and when not in the game, oid Having a good jump and set shot, he tial high scorer, but often passes off to a team-mate for a better

From Crisfield

Tot, a member of the Junior class Maryland, hails from Crisfield, Maryland, graduated from Crisfield High School in 1957. While at that school he of many "very important" ball and as a senior, aided his team He may receive a little bit in winning the Class "C" State Champmore glory in this sport or maybe he ionship Basketball title. His coach at the time was Nick Scallion, a Tot extends a vote of thanks for his

KENT

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Read The Kent County News

avenge their regular season losses. The Phi Sigs or Foos do not appea

is a and shooting prowess for either team

the winner meeting the survivor of the contest between the second and The two finalists

ı	Theta Chi A	5	-	0
Į	Kappa Alpha A	5	_	0
١	Custoffs	3	_	2
	Phi Sigs	3	_	2
	Phi Sigs Foo's	2		3
ì	No Names	1	-	4
	Theta Chi B	1	-	4
,	Globe Trotters	0	_	4

Coaches' Corner

With the completion of the new tennis courts this coming spring, the Atheletic Department wishes to invite all students both male and female to avail themselves of this long need-Bring your tennis racquet and a supply of tennis balls back to with you the second semester. Regulations for the new courts will be properly posted. If tennis con-tinues to increase in popularity on the campus, some sort of reservation system will have to be established. At the present time the varsity tennis team and the required men and women's physical education claims will have priority on the use of the

The State of Maryland Association

for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will hold its annual convention on the Washington College campus on Saturday, March 26, 1960. Some 200 visitors are expected and an all day program of meetings and clinics are being planned. enformation cor ning the program will be forthcoming

Early Start

With the re-opening of school after the Xmas holiday, the track team candidates at W. C. have begun their The fact that early season work-outs. the weather in the Chestertown are: is usually milder then the rest of Maryland allows the men to bundle up ad begin getting the "Kinks" out results of their legs earlier than in many quite other places. Some of the returning games. lettermen are: Mark Diashyn, Mason Dixon record holder in the low hurdles; Bob Eissele; and Ken Arnold. New candidates include: Rufus Nye; Earl Moore; Chuck Lawson; Jim Flippin; and Carl Bauer.

Track Clinic
Coach Chatellier attended the
National Collegiate Track Coaches Winter Clinic in New York on Fri-Winter Clinic in New York on Fri-day, January 8th. High lighting the law; 12th, with the games beginning meeting was a talk by Mr. Larry in February, shortly after we return Snyder of Ohio State. Mr. Snydet from semester break. It is hoped will be the head track coach of the that as much interest will be shown U. S. Olympic Track Team in Rome for intramural basketball as for vol-

Intramural Basketball Climaxes Season W. C. HANDILY DEFEATS GALLAUDET.



W. C. Outscores Western Maryland

Thursday evening, January 7, the Sho'men battled passed a short but aggressive and fine shooting Western Maryland quintet, 74-58. The 16 point spread does not do justice to

the type of basketball that was play-The green terrors from Wested. eu. The green terrors from West-minister were not out of the game until about half way through the sec ond half.

The shooting of Leverage, Phillips, and Callahan made possible by the fine rebounding of Jack Cook, who finished with eighteen rebounds, gave W. C. a 31-20 lead with 15 minutes and 53 seconds gone in the first balf. At this point O'Malley, from West Md. who scored 9 of his 10 points in the first half, with two quick jumpers and Martin, also of West. Md. with three foul shots and a jump shot, sparked the Terrors to a 31-29 deficit with the first half almost over. Here Cook showed his heretofore hidden shooting ability bagging W. C.'s last five points for a 34-32 half-time

Two Fool Out Steve Preston and Rene Duvall wh

advantage.

levhall.

replaced Woolston and Callahan after reptaced Wootston and Callahan after they ran into the referee, played a fine game scoring 8 and 7 points respectively. Cook led all scorers with 20 points. He had assistance from Leverage (11) and Phillips (13). John Leverage also helped on the boards with 12 rebounds.

Girls' Basketball Although there are three volleyba

games remaining in the series AOPi is well in the lead. However, the results of the competition still depend quite a bit upon these The standings as of last Mon-

AOPi AX Freshman 1 Independents Freshmen 4 Freshmen 3 Freehman ? Basketball practice began on Jan

Having compiled a 3-1 Mason Dixon Conference record, the ington College Sho'men are out week to boost their standing with th more games, Gallaudet, Hopkins, and Towson. All three games Mason-Dixon contests and they wi be, therefore, very important decis Best Western Md.

Last week Western Maryland h to the Sho'men 74-58 as Jack Cool putting in his best effort this year scored twenty poiots. Loyola, hor ever, handed us our first Mason Dixon Conference defent 75-65.

Towson Tuesday On Tuesday Washington Coll traveled to Towson hoping to gain victory which would give them more secure footing for this se of three games. Towson has so tests, claiming its only win for Gallaudet. In this game Towso "big man", 6'3" Fred Arnold, sco 34 points assisted by 6'2" corner : Jerry Masemore, and their all-arc back court man, Skip Feldman. Washington College played h

Gallandet the following evening in t Russell Gym seeking their first conference victs having previously lost to the Sho'm 74-62. With a young and inexpended team Gallandet is having a ficulty breaking into the win cold and the Sho'men are not plan be of much help to them in this

Hopkins Good The toughest game of the

will be with Johns Hopkins who recently defeated by a very Gettysburg team with only point margin. Gettysburg point margin. Navy last week by only three po and Hopkins was able to stay Gettysburg nearly the entire indicating that Washington Co may have trouble with Hopkins.

Good Height

With the help of three outstand men, Hopkins has posted a 2-1 Man Dixon record. Larry Becker, 6 corner man, is high scorer for Hop assisted by Bill Mahooey, 6'4" so more, and Bill DeVoe, play-ma back court man, who shares captain responsibilities with Becket The outcome of these three a could make or break the Sho's bid for Conference honors as wins would bring their Mason-Conference record to 6-1.

NUMBER 7

Vol. XXXIV

CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1960

Greeks To Open Formal Rushing

Dr. Dexter Perkins To Address College Applications Due At Washinaton's Birthday Convocation



OAS Announces

Research Grant

lowship in political science.

The Organization of American

States has announced an sward

to Dr. Vladimir Reisky de Dub-

nic in the form of a research fel-

Dr. Reisky de Dubnic is an as-

sistant professor of political science at Washington College.

The research fellowship will allow him to go to Brezil for a year to

study and write a book on the

logics. The award will become ef-fective in June of this year.

The professor will study the forthcoming Brazilian President-ial elections and will travel in various parts of Brazil to gather material for his book.

Dr. Reisky de Dubnic will take s

ave of absence from the college,

where he has taught political science, international relations,

and comparative government for a number of years.

Brazilian political parties and idea

ally known authority on American diplomatic history, will be the principal speaker at Washington College's observance of George Washington's birthday. The convo cation will be held at 10:30 A. M., Saturday, February 20 in Russell

Dr. Perkins has taught at both ne University of Circipatti and at the University of Rochester. He was the joint senior professor of American Civilization at Cornell University where he is now University Professor Emeritus. Dr. Perkies is a member of the Board overseers of Harvard Unive sity and also has been president of the Salzhurg (Austria) Semiear. Ho is a member of the American Association of University pro-fessors as well as Phi Beta Kappa. Each year Washington College

formally observes the birthday of the "Father of the Country", who was instrumental in founding this college in 1782. George Washington served on the college's Beard of Visitors and Governors and donated funds. The college is the

STUNT NIGHT

MARCH 16

Stunt Night, sponsored by the class

March 16, 1960 at 7:30 P. M. in William Smith Auditorium.

(1) Each act must be limited to

um of fifteen minutes

(4) All fraternities and seroritie

(5) All acts must appear for a formal rehearsal on Tuesday night, March 15 at 7:30 P. M. in Bill Smith

and sororities are welcome to parti-

of the class of 1960.

(8) Trophies will be presented to the

(7) All acts must submit an application no later than Wednesday, March 9, to Binnie Bonhage, secretary

members who are participating.

ust pay the admission price for their

(2) Each act must have a title. (3) Price of admission will be a 50c

of 1960, will be held on We

Rules and Regulations:

For Publications

Students interested in editorshi e business manager positions on the ELM and the Pegasus are requested to turn in their applications to Clyde M. Stallings, chairman of the Board

of Publications, by March 7. Qualifications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of THE

1. Each candidate for both position: must at the time of appointment have at least a 1.000 cumulative index long as the person holds office.) 2. He (or she) must have held a major staff position on THE ELM for one year previous to time of appointment. (The Business Manager must have held a major husiness position.) 3.He (or she) must be a rising senior (in the case of Business Manager, a rising junior or sealor) subject to the judg-ment of the Board of Publications. will take office on the first of May

to serve for one year.

Qualifications for the positions of
Editor and Business Manager of THE

1. Each candidate for both position must have at least a 1,000 cumulative index at time of appointment. (This bids go not and will end at 8 p.m. index must be maintained as long as on the day the bids go out. Before the person bulds office). 2. He (or 3 p.m. on that day, each sorority she) must have previous publications must submit to the Dean of Womer experience in high school or elseed will take office immediately and of Women. The Dean shall post a cantinue to the end of next February. list of girls receiving bids at 7 p.m.

Bids To Follow Parties

Formal rushing for Freshmen girls who have not been through rush-started on Sunday, February 14th. The opening function is the Panbellenic Tea held at President Gibson's bouse from 2:00 pm. to 4:00 pm. Sunday detss was required but only the sortarity girls wore black. The main purpose of the tea in the signing of the rush list by those girls instructed purpose of the tea is the signing of the rush list by those girls interested in going through rush. Thereafter, a girl may sign the rush list only by contacting Carole Vuono, president of the council, who will in turn notify the sorority presidents.

3 groups and each group spent 20 es in each sorority roc The informal parties will be held in

the inunge of Reid Hall from 9:30 to 10:30. Invitation 10:30. Invitations to the informal parties will be posted Saturday, Pebruary the 20th. The parties will be held in this order:

AXO - Feb. 23 Tres ZTA - Feb. 24 Weds. AOPI - Feb. 25 Thurs

The formal parties will also be beld in the lounge of Reid Hall, 9:30 thru 10:30. The invitations will go out Saturday, Feb 27 and replies will

be due to the sororities by March 1.

AXO — March 1, Tues.

AOP - March 3, Thurs Bids will be issued March 4. The Silence Period shall begin at 12:01 a.m. the day before the 3. He (ar she) must be a 5 p.m. rushees shall sign their pre-assman. The persons select-

On Monday right, February 15th, The girls will go to her office between 7:30 - 8:30, the sorotites bold 7 and 8 p.m. in receive their bids and open house. School dress was proper will write a formal acceptance or autre. The girls were separated in jection at that time. Girls receiving bids will go to their respective sometry rooms at 8 p.m.

Fraternity

There is no formal opening for fraternity rush. The first party will fraternity rush. The first party will be held by Kappa Alpha on Monday, Feb. 15. Following K.A. will be Phi Sigma Kappa Tuesday, Feb. 16, Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday, Feb. 17and Theta Chi Thurday, Feb. 18, Each fraternity is required to port

the LF.C. rush rules Any male student who is not an initiated member of another fraternity and has had at least 12 credited sem

ter hours at Washington College is eligible for a bid. The index for

resumen is a minimum or 2 Cs, 2 D's and no Fs. Bids come out Feb. 23. The Silence Period is from Monday, Feb. 22nd at 5 p.m. until Tuenday, Feb. 23rd at 5 p.m. The list is posted by the Dean of Men at 12:00 noon on Blds must be picked na before 5 p.m.

Livingood Receives Honorary Degree

Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, emeritus vice president and emeri-tus professor of education and psychology of Washington, will be honored by being presented an oritus vice president and eme honored by being presented an honorary degree of the Washing-ton's Birthdey exercises February

Dr. Livinggod, who formally re tired this year due to illuess, was also chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology for a number of years. He will be prea number of years. He will be principal ad-gree following the principal ad-dress of the convocation which will be delivered by Dr. Daxter Perkins, emeritus professor of the University of Rochester, at 10:30 a. m., Saturdey, Februery 20, in Russell Gym.

Russell Gym.

Dr. Livingood, besides serving
as departmental chairman was
academic dean for 13 years
and was acting president for a
year between the time of the death of President Gilbert W. Mead in or resident Gilbert W. Mead in 1949 and the appointment of Presi-dent Gibson in 1960. He holds de-grees from Albright College and Harvard, and has received several previous honorary degrees

CHOIR TO SING AT CONVOCATION



The W. C. Choir under the direction of Robert Forney will sing at the formal convocation Saturday.

Sue Tomalino. Student Senator

Warren Ds Frank, president of the S. G. A., recently appointed Sue Tomalino to the position of student senator from the Junior class, Sue, a Zeta from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, is replacing desiring to ron for office MUST:

1. heve no Fe and NO more than Active in extra-curricular acti- one D.

Active, in extra-corrienter activities, 5me serves as president of the Junior class, copy editor for least 10 students, to Bob Warren; the Elm, and coscile chairman for West Hall no later than 8:00 P.M. Ceta Tax Alpha. Majoring in psy-foliogy, the made the honorable manution list for grades for the post temester. The further candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

winning fraternity or sorority stunt and also to the best individual act. Frosh Elections Freshman elections for the Student

Senate will be held on Thursday, February 18, 1960 in the snack has between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. as well as between the hours of 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 P.M. Nomination by Petition
Any member of the Freshman class

Thomas G. Allen Harry H. Derringer Charles E. Eshman, Jr. John B. Wiery Allen Grim Sandra McCabe Grim Susan Groff John Joseph Herris Bonnie Mabonev Millerd Schellenger Ralph Usilton

Graduates New Students Genrge Boyd

Paul Brown Agustino DiMeggio Jacob Gibson James Hand Mary Jene Mare John Mullikin Daphne Newman Joyce Poetzi Richard Reed Oliver Robinson George White Robert Wilson

Minta Martin News Susan Groff, a second semester freshman from Washington, D. C.

transferred here from Western Reserve. There, Sue was a dental hygiene major. Bonnie Mahoney, the

sonnie Manoney, the other transfer living in Minta Martin, lives in Baltimore. A second sem-estar sophomore, Bonnie was a Sociology major at Baltimore Sociology ma

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chesterto Established 1782

Published hi-monthly thru the academic year, ex-cept during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Sandy Sandison -EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sandy Sandison
Freeman Sharp
Dave Remiagton
Sharp
Sandison
- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BUSINESS MANAGER
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR
PENNY MacMAHON News Editor FEATURE EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR Townsend Mark Diashyo MANAGING EDITOR Cheel ALUMNI EDITOR Al Petersoo COPY EDITOR Clem Kell, John Buchanan Polly Ward CIRCULATION ADVERTISING MANAGER

Editorially Speaking

Academic Loopholes

From past experience it is possible to assume that the Judiciary Board will probably meet some time during the semester to try cases of plagarism and other forms of scademic dishonesty. It can be assumed also that there will prohably be those who will "get away with" academic crime. There is not much that can be done about these people. excent to leave them to live suere is not much that can be done about these people, except to leave them to live with their own consciences. There is an other kind of academic crime that could be at least partially remedied. This crime is the using of legal infirmary excuses, when illness is forgand.

illness is feigned.

There are ingenious ways in which illness can be brought about and there are artistic ways. The ingenious person easily takes fever by washing with hot water and drinking a glass of hot water. This system has been known to be effective. The more artistically inclined person can become ill, simply by a good performance in the housemother of abbence is issued and the patient takes the examination at some later date. ater date.

A solution to this academic loophole is of easy. There are those who are truly l, and there are those actors who can be quite convincing.

quite convincing.

All students who claim to be ill should be checked by the college doctor, or by the qualified college nurse in the doctor's absence. Excuses should be issued only by college personnel qualified in the medical field. Housemothers are not qualified nurses. In the end, the legal loophote might not be as frequently used, or the advantage of the ill than to persons who seek refuge from a dreaded examination. D S R

To Inform Or Not To Inform

Recently there has been a controversy in the Student Senate concerning the honor system. (See G. A. Jerman's article.) It is focused on the problem of why we should should not have one.

Whether student "honor and integrity" are on a high plane or not is somethi are on a nign plane or not is something that no one can determine accurately. But what is reasonably certain is that most students, though not all, do not care to have an honor system under which they would be compelled to turn in an offender. The reason is simple: they wouldn't!

reason is simple: they wouldn't!
However, the purpose of an honor system (unless this reporter is way off) is not to create an army of informers, but a student body that will not cheat because of should create a mutual respect between student and professor. A student should not cheat because of respect for his professor. And the professor should leave this man an individual of honor and integrity. If this is the result of an honor system, and it should be, the "squesiing" would not cocur, since cheating would not exist. Of students do not wish to inform on friends and vice versa, they should simply refrain from cheating. from cheating.

The emphasis in the controversy should rot be on "informing" but on whether an honor system would in fact do away with cheating and, therefore, informing.



LINEUp Sandy Grimes Sigs Choose

Barbara Hart



Barbara Hart has been named

A sophomore from LaPlate,
Maryland, Barbara is an octive member of Alpha Chi Omega ter having completed her Fresh-Sprority and the Student Government. She is a member of the Girls latermural Athletic Association and has been on both the beskethall end volleyball Honorary Varsity Teams.

Mrs. Watson Resig

For the past two years, Mrs. Ann Watson has been employed as a dietician in Hodson Dining Hall. Well known for her pleasant personality, she will certainly be missed when she

retires in June. Mrs. Watson is a resident of Skinner's Neck, Rock Hall, Md., and plans to devote her time to caring for her four young children. DEANISTS"











Crescent Girl

Pretty Sandy Grimes, wife of Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl for 1960. She is pinned to Bill Caldwell, a senior member of Phi Cresent Girl for 1960.

Sandy is corolled in W C this man year here in 1956-57. In 1956 she was elected Miss

Del Marva and Miss Delaware to compete in the Miss Universe Contest In California.

Gardner Resigns

Mr. John I. Gardeer, inst or in English, has announced his resignation from the Washington College faculty, to b tive as of the end of the 1959-60

I F C REGULATES RUSHING

by Bob Eissele, IFC President

The Interfraternity Council of Washington College The intertraternity Council of washington Coniege is a council consisting of two voting members from each of the four fraternities. The purpose of the council is to regulate the rushing of men on campus and to maintain a basis of unity and agreement among the fraternities.

The offices of the Council are rotated among the fraternities each year. This year's officers are: Boh Eissele, president; Bill Clark, vice president; Jim Newbold, secretary; Duocan Adoms, treasurer.

L.F.C., in cooperation with Pan-Hellenie, co-sponsors the annual L.F.C. - L.S.C. weekend in the early part of

the annual LF.C. - LS.C. weeken in the early part of May. This weekend consists of Songfest on Friday night and a dinner-dance on Saturday. Also LF.C. awards trophies to the fraternity with the best record in intra-mural football, basketball, and softball.

OUT ON A LIMB by Dick Fitzgerald

CURRENT EVENTS

I. Today's lesson will be composed of odd items of viedge gathered from the four courses of the plan by the same name, to be filed and used only in con-versations with people who hate to talk or to whom you hate to talk. Pay close attention: a short yellow sheet follo

Word has it that several students at this small liheral on the Eastern Sho' have not received their marks for the fall mess of a semester. High outhority bus it from the powers that we are on a new etiquette binge. If you don't do too well, but, try, you will be invited back to may your second term tuition. We've be invited back to pay your second term tuition. got to pay for those new trees in the coal hin.

II. Speaking of trees in the coal bin, a missive has reached this desk which says one of them same tree: (amazing what close contact with the four course plan will do for one) uped and moved from its dismal st to one a little farther East. The silly son of a birch thought he was planted too close. We coticed that the faculty at our small lil

has come out against this Federal loyalty affidavil. Bravo!!! But oo sooger had the hired help published this fact than our ivy covered Board of V. and G. vetoed the move on the grounds that money won't grow on cool pit trees. Of course the logic behind the affidavit is wonderous. We all know that Reds and affidavit is wonderous. We all know that Reds and other mallactors wood sign because people of such lik can't write. What would Congress think of a collect that seeds them a history prof who pleuds the lifth and turns down their money in the same year. Ring a dine dine co doubt.

IV. Turning to the human side of the news, we heard about the chap who can't get into any classes. Each time he goes to Bill Smith Hall another one has been canceled. He now is taking sixteen hours in Gym Public Speaking, and Clique Watching. The only so

priorite speaking, and clique watering. The only stipe period he has in tea-birty when he has to make his bed. Did you also know that off-campus parties are illegal again? Yes, the V. and G., the D. A. R. and the W. C. T. U. (Washington College Temperance Union) have hrought pressure to bear. They Icel that not have brought pressure to bear. They Icel that not dricking, like old time religion, is good coough for us if was good enough for their fathers. We also noticed that the faculty has won anoti major battle in the fight for men's min's. They

the Public Relations office of thier bulletin board. P. R is now ten paces south, you all.

V. Among the items of interest there, we found a clipping devoted to the sordid Benedict affair (and t 6:

but Doug only got to Sparkies Corners. Wooder what that makes him? Have you noticed the three Gibsons in town these

days? One runs a college, one runs a bar, so they say and one teaches a course where you can learn to rul both. Education is a wonderful thing. hoth

Congrats to the House of Blue Lights. A new heir es just been horn and the decorations have "re don

Thought for the Day: Motel spelled ha LETOM

Kit Matu, '63, to Al Rayoe, '60, Lambda Chi. Euguged: Linda Weiss '61, to Jerry Levin '57, Theta Chi

Bonnie Jean Steiding '60 ,to Angus Shannon Lynn Hawkins '60, Alpha Chi, to John Woodman

'eddigg: Polly Ward '61, ZTA, to Bob Lord '62 Jim Hand '60, Phi Sig to Judy Mergett Jane Smith '60, Alpha Chi, to Bob Aldrich '60, Phi Si Barbara Holmead '60 to Weldio Jones Don Miller '60, KA, to June Laird

Introducing The Greeks

Theta Chi

TOT WOOLSTON



Tot Woolston

Charles "Tot" Woolston is a qui and easy going junior who hails from Crisfield, Md. Since his freshman year, Tot has been a member of Theta Chi fraternity as well as the basketball and baseball teams. dent of Theta Chi and bas served as a class officer.

Tot is a mathematics major and has been an excellent student. This past emester he was initiated into O.D.K. which is an honor society for men who have established themselves as leaders to athletic and non-athletic Tot is a member of the y club and takes an active in the Future Teachers of varsity America organization. Although his plans are not definite,

he hopes to enter the teaching pro-fession as a math instructor and if

Phi Sigma Kappa BILL CALDWELL



Bill Caldwell

Halling from Salisbury, Maryland, Bill Caldwell has been active in fraternity and extra-curricular affairs throughout his four years at W. C. He has sung in the choir and quartet These Coll friedrithy established record and the superior of the control of the c and has taken major roles in the pro-ductions of the Washington Players of which he is now treasurer. He was

K A. Oldest Frat at W. C.



The Best Ones Chapter is one social fasternity, formerly a local group of near or women, of the nonthern most chapters of the southern Kappa Alpha Order Mester and the southern Kappa Alpha Order Mester and the Cappa Alpha Order Alpha Mester and the Cap

the bill.

The Order having a membership as the fraterity intramura cup sor softail (59) of 84 chapters below the Mason-Dione Line, is southern by Traillo Christmas party for under-priviledged districts and in the spring it holds the back to the Crell War care.

See To the Crell War care.

K.A. Sweetestar Dance. The K.A. when it was founded at Washington

and Let University under the guidance of Roberte Lie. Or Rober KA's were honored by the college at Arnold were initiated graduation last year than any other fraternity.

Rose for '59, chosen for her interest and faithfulness to the fraternity, was

Kappa Alpha

FRED BOUTCHYARD



As No. 1 of Kanna Alpha Order Beta Omega Chapter, Fred Boutch-yard holds the pidest social fraternal president's office at Washington Col-

Fred's no stranger to other campus activities. He has played soccer since his freshman year, winning several letters in that sport. He also served as Editor-in-Chief of the PEGASUS

during his junior year. An honors math major. Fred is a member of the Student Education Association, the Varsity Club, and is president of ODK. He has represented KA in Song Fest, intramural football, and basketball for the past

tootoall, and basketball for the past three years. He bas also taken a leading part in the annual Stunt Night epics. He is now being mis-taken for Pat Boone by the girls in the 7,8,9 grades at Chestertown Junior High where he is practice teaching His other interests include food his new car, the toll collecting machines on the Susquehanna River Bridge, and Norma Bailey to whom

"Foo" Lambda Chi, at the House

To has been a member of Thosis training the properties of the second pr

activity, producing men of sound Lambda Chi year were the winning moral character (Pete Lyon), good of the Inter-Fraternity Football moral character (Pete Lyon), good of the Inter-Fraternity Football scholarship (Clem Kell), and diligent Trophy, the selection of Sandra schelarship (Clam Kell), and diagnat | rooms, the large of the clamb point of the clamb p



Lambda Chi social calender, which making endeavors last year was the includes many stellar everas, are the high-journeestell Turkey Shoot, beld plant for the property of the he is engaged.

Lambda Chi Alpha AL RAYNE



Al (Fuzzy) Rayne, current president

Lambda Chi Alpha, is a se W.C., nearing the completion of a college career that has seen him play an important part in both fraternity and campus activities and organizations. During his four years on campus, Al has been a member of the pus, Al has been a member of the varsity bashall team for three years, served on the ELM staff as a sports writer, represented the "Foos" on various intramural teams, and was recently elected vice-president of his class. In addition to his other activities, Al recently "lost" his fraternity nin somewhere in the vicinity of Reid Hall, and was rewarded with a mid-night dip in the Chester River for his Carelessness. Upon graduation this June, Al plans to enter Maryland Dental School.

Sigma Kappa, Party Boys

Ensilon Tetarton chapter of the spring of '52 after having been known National Brotherbood of Phi Sigma as the local fraternity, Alpha Omega Kappa came into existence in the Nu. In the eight years since that time



the Phi Sigs bave established an out-standing record in sobolastic and extracurricular achievement. The Interfraternity Scholarship cup has been

won by Phi Sigma Kappa every year since 1952. The Phi Sigs have the Song Fest Trophy five of the last seven years and have won the Stunt Night Competition and Interfraternity coming Decoration Cup once.

Many Phi Sigs bold important offices on campus. Warren DeFrank is President of the S.G.A. and Dunkle Adams, Dave Roth, and Hal Frishman are students senators. Jim Cassidy

this year.
The Phi Sigs take pride in giving

new and different kinds of parties every year. This year several of the themes have been: "Red Skin Romp", "Ship Wreck Party", & "Beaver Ball". The annual pajama party and hayride have been planned for the present semester.

The main social event every year for Phi Sigma Kappa is the Moon-light Ball when that girl who has contributed most to the fraternity is crowned Moonlight Girl. This year she is Barbara Hart, an Alpha Chl sophomore from La Plata, Maryland. The Phi Sigs at W. C. have always is Vice President of the Sophomore felt that a diversity of interests and Class. Three Phi Sigs, Dunkin ideas among the brothers will best Adams, Warren DeFrank and Bill provide for a vitality within the group.

Theta Chi, Campus Athletes Theta Chi fraternity established soccer and lacrosse. Tom Allen is



Because of a general lack in enthusiasm toward track at Wash

ington College there will only be



flag. They are Don Miller, Bob Eissele, Bob Warren, Harrison Pace and Fred Boutchyard. Not present are Dave Leap and Ollie Robinson.

this year

excellent strength in the high ju and 440. Catholic University

conjunction with the game to be played here on February 19. There

shown during the afternoon in the auditorium, Friday, the 19th. Notices

will be posted if this will take place.

COLTS TO PLAY FRIDAY EVENING

On Friday night, February 19, the World Champion Baltimore ready to be assaulted, let's take a Colts will be at Washington Collook at what's in store for the face ge to play a basketball game in Frank Russell Gymnasium at 8:30 P. M. Their opponents will be the Eastern Shore All Stars, a team members are being chosen dle Atlantic sprint champion in Mel from the college and the surrounding community. Students Play

Mike Halpin, the Mason Dixon mile and Cross Country champ. Mt. St. Some of the W. C. students who will be a part of the All Star team are Don Miller, Freeman Sharp, Don Davenport, Mort Len-Mary's will rely on George Bosslie, Mason Dixon broad jump champ, and Jim Murphy, former 880 cham pion, Western Maryland bas th me. Lynn Zuck, Bob Lord, Coach Athey and Bob Eissele. Other team Mason Dixon pole vault champion in Days Cuthrel. All in all a great members from the college, the town, and the Nike Base will be nced later Everyone Invited

Lambda Chi Alpha feels fortun

ate to be able to bring such an event to this campus, and cor-dially invites everyone to ettend promises to joyable evening. There is a special ent rate, and tickets are available from any of the Foos. So come on out end enjoy an evening of fun and meet the Colts.



arsity Club officers are seated: President, Don Davenport; Vice ent, Don Miller; Secretary, Bob Elssele; and Treasurer, Flea Phillips.

Intramural Crown WITH COMING OF WARMER WEATHER

als for 1960 had the ton four tenms with the best records ed; K. A., Castoffs, Theta Chi, and the Phi Sigs. A loss in the first game eliminated a team from the tournament thus keeping only two teams in the finals.

In the first game, the Phi Sigs were eliminated by K. A. with a

Following this there was a best of three playoff match for first place. In the opening game, Bobby Lord and Skip Rudolph led the Castoffs with nine points each to a 34-29 victory over K. A. Lord played very well on defense and

KA won the next game led by Miller with 19 tallies. The score was 36-33. Lord led the Castoffs 15. KA defented the Castoffs 41-

Coaches' Corner Throughout the tournament Bob by Lord's spirit, Skip Rudolph's stle, and Morris' ball hawking With the track season just around stood out in the playing. Out orner and the track record book standing for KA were Miller and to be assaulted, let's take a Eissele. Don Miller broke all the the corner and the track record book look at what's in store for the faos previous scoring records in the that may attend any home meets Play Off Games. Miller scored 27 for a single game two more than the previous record, and 46 for two. The previous high for two Haverford College boasts the Midtwo. games was held by Skordas with Goggin. American University boasts 59 and again it was broken by Miller with 62. Miller led KA to the championship with 16.7 aver-

Track Schedule 1960 Track Schedule

April 2 PMC April

Loyola. Haverford & Albright

group of talcated performers will be on the "Shore" campus this year, April 20 act to meotion W. C.'s Mark Diasbyn. Colt Films April 27 Mr. St. Marys Catholic U Films of the Baltimore Colts-New Penn Relays

A. U. Relays York Giants Championship games of April 30 the past two years will be shown in May 3 Western Md. & May

is a possibility that the film may be May 10 Ursinus

May 13 &14 M-D Championship (At Hampden Sydney)

Baseball Schedule Home

March 29 - U. of Maine - Hampden-Sydney April 5 - Catholic U. April 9 — Lynchburg April 19 — Western Md. April 20 - F. & M. April 22 — Juniata April 23 — Delaware

April 27 — Towson April 29 — Elizabethtown May 2 - Western Md. May 5 - Mr St Mary's May 10 - American U. May 14 — Loyola - 2 games

FOX'S FAMILY

SHOE STORE "Home of Happy Feet"

FOX'S 5 Cents to \$1.00 Store

Chestertown, Md.

BONNETT'S DEPT. STORE
The Place to go For the Brands You Know
Complete Formal Wear Rental Service Headquarters For U. S. Keds

Home

Away

Away

Away

Home

Home

Four Veterans Return

Returning are four veterans and lettermen from last year's squad; Freeman Sharp, Senior and Captain; Dick Shiller, Senior; Bob Robdie, Sophomore; and Mike Darby, Sophomore and Most Valuable Player of 1959. A fifth man, who will be counted on to strengthen the team, is Pete Lyons, ineligible last year

future for all tenois candidates and a good turnout can be the first step in the right direction for a su ful season on our new courts.

County Trust Co. of Md

The Kent County Branch

Safety beyond all else

Member F. D. I. C.

Kappa Alpha Seizes PREVIEW OF SPRING SPORTS SCENE

S6.30 score Phi Sigs Eliminated

last year.

with 14 points. In the final game the Castoffs played well, led by hustle of Lord and Rudolph, but KA proved too much with one-two scoring punch of Miller with 16 and Eissele with

age for 4 playoff games.

Baseball

Dave Hardiman, and Jim Wild.

Tough Schedule

When the Incrosse team begins

practice this year, they will be with-out the service of Mickey DIMaggio

With baseball season fast ap-proaching, Coaches Athey and Kibler eld an informal meeting Wednesday for anyone interested in joining the Ans the middle Due to basketball being still with Jay Marshant in the discus in full swing and this the first meet throw. ing there were only a few present e turnout consisted mainly of Freshman and transfer Sophomores. Those present were: Bob Caldwell, Terry Caler, Larry Hill, Kenny Scheck, Ivan Winnick, Bucky Larrimore, Bo Hardesty, Bob Lord, Don Atkison, Bruce

McCommons, Fred Renner, and Tom Wessels. Many of the returning play-ers are on the baskethall squad. Eleven Return Those returning from la team are Tot Woulston, Al Rayne

Dave Leanhard, Don Davenport, Don Atkinson, Flea Phillips, John Lever-age, Tom Smoot, Steve Preston, Mort Lenane, and Don Miller. If these returning players do as well, if not better than last year's squad, W. C. should have a well rounded team. High Hones

Both coaches express high hopes for a good season. There are many re-turning lettermen and the recent turn-

Away outs show good potential. These new prospects have drawn equipment and Home are utilizing the good weather to get Away in shape. With plenty of student sup-port when the season gets going, Away port when the season gets going, Home Washington College should have Home another fine baseball team.

four lettermen returning to com-pete in meets this spring. These four are led by last year's Masonwho eraduated this past January and who won All-American bonors last year. However, coach Don Kelly can Dixon 220 yd. low hurdle champ look forward to returning Tom Allen, an experienced attackman, who will undoubtedly be a big factor in this ion Mark Diashyn, who also holds the school record for the 120 vd.

high hurdles. As high scorer for cars team having a winning season. the college he has averaged 17.8 Tom led the country in assists two years ago and the combination of Allen and Callahan saw action on points per meet for twenty meets, running five events per meet and winning over half of these while one of the strongest lacrosse teams Washington College has ever procoming in second in 24 events. Harrison Pace and Kenny Arnold duced, two years ago. This co are the only returning lettermento compete in the 440, 220 yd season should find these two players played very well on several part of the display according Don Miller to held high according Don Miller to only five points.

Castoffs Win Buchanan and Pete Knox, all starters providing the main scoring punch of dashes and mile relay. Bob Eissele the only remaining letterman, is strong in the high and low hur-dles, and broad jump.

Good Prespects Beaton On Defense Leading the defense is Brian Ben-

There are some good prospects line however. Frank Devito, in line however. ton, a starting defenseman from last who was ineligible last year but year, and Henri Marindin, who saw eligible this year, pole vaulted un-officially 11'9", which if repeated would be a school record. He will action at both midfield and defense. The goal will most likely be occupied by Dale Tyler. Other players returnalso run in the 880 and mile re-lay. Tom Morris and Charles Seing from last year's squad are Ed Hubble Rusty Crain, Gail Rickets, bastian will give needed depth in bastian will give needed depth in the 880, mile, and hurdles races along with senior Alex Fountain who broad jumps and runs the 220 yd. dash. Junior Dan Greeneral newcomers include Dick Skinner. Art Romer and Dick Jacobs, who will added strength to the teamfeld in the shotput an discus throw rounds out the returnees from last year. Junior Skip Clair, With a schedule that includes Navy. Virginia, Hofstra, Williams and Drexwho has competed previously and el, everyone here at Washington Colsophomore Bo Hardesty possibly lege can look forward to a season of good lacrosse. If the players who may come out to give added strenare on probation are permitted to rejoin the team, coach Kelly should gth in the shotput and discus along with Chuck Lawson who will add

strength in the middle distances. be able to field a team that could finish its season well above the .500 Freshmen Hopefuls Freshman prospects are led by Buddy Wetzler who finished first in the N. J. Group I high school high jump championships and 5th in the high hurdles. Fletcher Hall and Bud Andrew will try the sprints, Ken Alexander and Roy

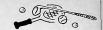
Tennis

distances along

The Washington College tenns team is anxious to begin working out on the new courts, which are expected to be completed soon. These six beautiful, green, all weather with steel fencing and practice back boards, will be an asset to both team and the student body. We hopthat this attractive addition to or athletic facilities will create an interest in tennis for all. There are several home matches included in the schedule for this spring, each match consisting of six singles and three doubles con

because of the transfer rule. There will be a meeting in the n

SPORTS :



Win, Lose, Or Draw

Participating in one of the Spring sports at Washington College should he a full time job for those who are interested enough to spend two hours or more on the practice field every everyday in order to better himself and his team, he has performed very well, both to his own self satisfaction and to the satisfaction of his coach. He will also be respected and looked up to by his fellow teammates, which should provide enough incentive for the person to perform to the best of his ability.

Good Performance Off Field Off the atbletic field some of us rform very well, both in an in dividual capacity as well as working together with others, in attaining goal of some kind. This goal is very important to us in that it will bring much satisfaction, and a certain sense of accomplishment which we never would have experienced had we not tackled the job with a cortain end in

Conscientious About Studies

In our studies perhaps, we usually pend more time in our major field of interest because we enjoy doing this type of work and most important of all we are working toward a goal. This goal may not be realized in the very near future or even in the near future, but it will be found shortly after a person graduates from college, and has a chance to get a look at the

We should try and enter into the training period of a sport with the that we are going to do our best in working together with the other participants, regardless of who the person or persons may be. If we the attitude that we can't work together with the other participants on the field, we are only hurting our selves, as well as the team as a whole A team can never work together as a homogeneous unit if any part of th whole is not functioning toward the good of the whole team and thinking in terms of an end, either in terms of one person or more important in this case for a whole team

What Wins Game

If everyone enters into this spring's sports programs with the attitude of setting something out of it beside the mere fact of being present at practice everyday, W. C. should make out very If a person does go out for a sport with the coming of warm weather, he will be no asset to the club unless he makes up his mind from the beginning that he is working loward something for himself and by doing this is creating a binding element between himself and the re-mainder of the team. This is where we receive the popular expressions "teamwork", and "good sportsman like" conduct

> TALLY - HO Restaurant

> > and

Dairy Bar



Paul Baker Doing Fine Job With J. V. When the lights are on in the Russell Gymnasium on a week night

t Washington College, it is a safe bet that the Sho'men J.V. team is orking out under the direction of Coach Paul Baker. Paul, a senior at Washington College, is a sociology major planning to teach and coach basketball in a secondary education system after graduation from college. By June he will have earned enough education credits to receive a teaching certificate as well as a Bachelor of Arts degree.

played varsity basketball for a year. Standing only 5'6" tall he was still able to maintain a 10.4 point scoring average throughout the entire season After leaving Baltimore Junior College Paul spent two years teaching elementary school in Baltimore County then he enrolled at Washington College in order to complete his

college education. Calvert High Graduate

In 1954 Paul Baker graduated from Calvert Hall High School, Prior to this he attended Mt. St. Joseph's High School in Baltimore where he played football and baseball. While still in high school, Paul began his coaching career by coaching the St. Joseph's Monastery Elementary School basket-During his two years ball team. as coach, this quintet was able to compile an impressive 43-6 record. Out of the boys be coached, nine went on to play successful high school has ketball and three of these were able

Past Experience Paul also directed the Towson Catholic High School J.V. basketball squad for two years while at Baltimore Junior College and during the time lishing himself. that he taught elementary school. "From watching Paul Baker this year Three of the boys he coached here! I am certain that he is capable and were selected for first team All-Mary-land in their senior years in high position."

to compete in college basketball.

Certificate as well as a Baschelor of Arts degree.

Transfer to W. C. school. These three boys were Gus
Before transfering to Washington
Bengle, George Holland, who made
College last winter, Paul attended his honors after transfering to PatBaltimore Junior College where he terson High School, and Jerry Sauter, who is currently playing in the back court for Baltimore University. Athey Gives Praise

Varsity basketball coach and Director of Athletics at Washington College, Edward L. Athey says, "Paul has been of great help to me in relieving me of J.V. responsibilities so that I can better concentrate on the varsity. He has assumed a very difficult position, that of gaining the respect of his players while being a student himself. Paul has proved himorganized and well disciplined J.V. self in this respect by produci sketball team.

When asked about his own philoso phy of the game, Baker stated, "I am still in the process of developing this philosophy, however I feel that the most important aspect of successful coaching is the relationship one builds between himself and his players. Without this your foundation is weak."

In September Paul bopes to land a head basketball coaching job in a Baltimore area high school or possibly a position as assistant coach on the college level with plans to advance into the head coaching spot after estab-Athey comments.

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CAGERS BEAT STRONG LYCOMING: CALLAHAN HIGH WITH 25 TALLIES

formances of the year on their home court, the Washington College Sho-men downed Lycoming 80-61, last Friday night. Dick Callahan led the home quintet with 25-points, helped anlong by Phillips and Cook, with 16-points each. In scoring his 25-points, Callahan tied a Russell Gymnasium record for most field goals scored in one game. This record of 12 field goals was established by Phillips in a game with Leba Valley in the early part of the season Second Half Spirit

Early in the second half, afte mild threat by Lycoming, the Sho'men broke the game wide open. Jack Cook played another exceptionally good game clearing the boards for the Washington College five. Steve Preston did a fine job in replacing Callaban who was in trouble with four personals

Hal Judis was the game's high corer with 30-points. Second high



SKI TEAM?

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Showing one of their best per-ermances of the year on their home Morelli with 16-points.

Considerable improvement was shown by the Washington College team which will enter the Mason-Dixon Tournament play-offs next

Unsung Hero



Steve, a member of the Soph ore class, is a native of Bowie Maryland. He attended Bladens-burg High School where he graduated in 1958. He was one of the bulwarks of a good Bladensburg High basketball squad compiling a respectable points per game aver-age in his senior year. Steve, during his high school playing days showed definite traces of superior athletic ability. He has very quick reactions and excellent coordina

Competitive Spirit Coupled with these sesets are a good basketball "sonse" and a fine

titive spirit. Stave has co ried these essets into college hell een improving ster the has developed a good jump shot and is a fine driver. Along with these offensive attributes, he is also one of the better defensive players on the squad, being a fing ball-howk and a scrap bounder, daspite his relativaly slight stature

Good Future Presently Steve is supplying

first-rate bench strength for the first-rate bench strength for the Sho-men, but much is expected in the near future of this leen 6'!" athlete. Steve has already proven himself to be a fine dutch ball player, several times this season he has been called off the bench and has come through with im portant plays and shots. In the Susquehanna game he delivered several key baskets, one, a beau-tiful driving lay-up on a well ex-ceuted fast break that tied the game at 71-71. That night Steve had ten points for less than a games effort. All 10 of those points came in the latter part of the last helf which make even more signifi-

Good Hustler Steve is regarded as a hustles who works herd and sincerely at who works herd and sincerely as anything he undertakes on or off the basketball court. He is very well liked and respected by his

tesm mates, who good natured kid bim about his bair problem Stave will soon be a star in his own right, but for the present I think it most appropriate for a think it most appropris sincere "well done" to "Weasle" Preston.

Honor System

by G. A. Jerman

There has been brought before the Student Senate of the Washington College Student Government Associaa proposal that the possibilities of instigating some type of benor tem in this school be investigated. After many meetings in which the sue was intensely discussed by the Senate and interested visitors, the discussion was closed by this writer via motion, since it was my belief that no progress was being made. At a mire recent meeting this issue was once again proposed.

The originator, Mr. Winston Siz this time with backing by certain members of the faculty, wrung enough enthusiasm from the Student Senate that a committee has now been appointed to give further study to an honor system plan.

cerning all members of the faculty and As this is quite a vital issue constudent body, particularly under-classmen, I believe there is great necessity for you, the Student Body, to be aware of the issue and to concern yourselves with it. The matter bears a good deal of consideration on your

The basic questions are: Do you think there is a need for an bonne system in this Institution? you like to see one here?

The controversy seems to be ether this type of plan is essential to building moral integrity or not. the concensus of some members of the student body that integrity honor at this school are on such low plane that an honor system would not work. Other students and faculty members believe that the contrary is true — that individual integrity and honesty are high but need justification by a written pledge!

The quite diverse prn's and con's thus far advanced have this writer confused on what is wanted and needed. I feel there are uthers in the same boat. However, if there is a demand from the student body for both the faction proposing this themselves and iodicate the odvantage and disadvantages clearly, I am sure ome positive action can be quickly and safely taken. Naturally this action should justify

the thoughts and opinions of the students. Fellow Students, 1 urge you to contact your representatives. them know bow you feel and what your opinions are. The outcome of this issue is exceedingly important.

New Schedule For Film Series

The Washington College Film Series has selected the schedule for the spring semester. Under the chairmanship of Hal Frischman, the organization has arranged for outstanding films to be presented in Bill Smith on Friday and Sunday evenings, Student admission will be 25c. With a purpose of "providing quality enter-tainment for the students," the club has secured a new sound system.

Each class has one representative in the committee: Senior, Boy Iones; unior, Jim Vitagliano; and Sopho-Junior, Jim more, Bob Rhodie. Other members are Treasurer, Dave Gillio; Produc-, Dick Schüman; Advisor, Dr. Grimes: Faculty Representatives -

Grimes; Faculty Representatives — Blumenthal, James and Smith. — The Titan, Grapes of Wrath, The Golden Age of Comedy, Alexander Nevsky, M, and Ugetsu. The short Nevsky, M., and Ugetsu. The short subjects — Stranger Left No Card, Dancers World, The Dinner Party, Breughal, She Shall be Called Woman, Chaplin: The Vagabon, and Mark Toby: Artist.

Reid Hall Diary

Barbara Frey

All quite until 10 bells, when key turned in front door lock; stampede to respective floors. "GUESS who I to respective floors. to respective floors. "GUESS Was I was out with tonight!" "Ohmeohmy, do I feel bigher than a kite!" "I'm in love." "How could he say that!" Chaos. Slight degree of calm to facilitate studying, until approximately 1:00 a.m., when someone discovered that the modern conveniences on the second floor could be persuaded to run forever. Resulted in calling of plumber at 1:30, banging on pipes antil after 2:00. Bed by 3:00.

Plumber returned 8:30 a.m., shut off water for three hours. Tooth-brush parade to Snack Bar ladies' Plumbing repaired but strong odor remained. Things relacigar odor remained. tively quiet tonight until someone on third floor tried to fill bathtub while leaving hose attached to fancet and turning water on full blast. Resulted in two inches of water on bathroom floor, Chester River tributary flowing screncly down hall, and unexpected shower in second floor bathroom. Mopping produced 2-3 pail of H2O, med one hour of valuable time, while guilty party splashed happily in fresh tub. Bed by 1:30 - ho semi-complete.

Exhaustion and depression reigned upreme. "Why should a woman supreme. "Why should a woman who is healthy and strong, blubber like a baby when her man goes away?"
("Oklahoma") "Do you know that he actually walked me all the way from the Snack Bark to the mail box?" "Great. You should have kissed him "Great. You should have sissed him and given him a nickel for his trouble." Lousy concert. Thought of coming biology test unbrearable. Mid-night dinner party to alleviate tension. "Exam week we get to bed by 11:00."

Several cases of illness -"Take beveral cases of illness — "Take two pink pills and go to bed." "He loves me!" Cram for biology blue book. "Respiration uses oxygen to produce energy, and gives off . ." Ill's 3:00 a.m. apple. It's 3:00 a.m. again. Chaos.

High spirits quite evident. High spirits quite evident. "We went out to celebrate flunking the bio exam." "I had a BLAST!" "I'm in love." "Who's got peanut butter and jelly?" "What'll I wear. I haven't got a thing." Cracker crumbs not too pleasant to sleep on. All decided to work this week-end - so many themes. No sleep tonight.

Twelve midnight means Confusion. door-slamming, food-grubbing. "Of course you're on the second floor, don't you remember climbing all those stairs?" "Oh, I had the greatest time!" "Tm in love." Girls wash hair at 1:30, anxious for dance Sat. night, party Sun. Must work to-

Noise and general amicability after 2:00 a.m. . . . dance highly successful.
"Who's got food?" "Wait'll I tell you "I'm in love." Can't go to bed for fear of missing something. Have to sleep in somebody else's bed anyway - an inanimate object is in mine. Some camped out in hall with pillow and blanket. Silence by 3:30.

Beautiful day - not too conductiv to study. Ten p.m. brings fabulous reports on party. "What a blast!"

The following students have attained an average of 2.5 or better for the semester and are qualified for dean's list: Seniors Beverly Birge Micky DiMaggio

Sara Hunley Anne Matthews Wayne Ragains Freeman Sharp Leanette Szulinski Allen Toroutke Carole Vuono

James Barnes Linda Feinsilver Sarah Mudgett Christian Tarbutton

Sonhomores Chester Babat Patrick Cullen Stephen Hoenack David Leonbard Linds Incas Christine Olpin Freshman

Ormand Andrew

The following students have at-tained an average of 2.00 or better for the semester and are awarded honorable mention:

Seniors Dunkin Adams Mary Allspach Ione Aldridge Carroll Dail Ioan Stevenson Robert Stewart Wilson Watson Jane Wilson Juniors John Allspach

Paula Dentz Daniel Egan David Hardiman Ralph Snyderman Susan Tomalino Charles Woolston Barbara Belfi Dorsey Hammond Jeannie Patterson Howard Wescott

Judith Clayton

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Greek Talk will be back next - with pledge lists and

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the campus hanorary dramatic fraternity. President, Dick Fitzgerald; Sec-retary, Anne Matthews, and Advisor, Mrs. Winfred Opgrande head an or-ganization which has chapters in all the makes advantaged to the con-

Mrs. Winifred Opgrande, advisr to the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic society, has announced the ini-titation of six new members on titation of six new memoers on Wednesday evening, February tenth. The new members are: Sandy Sandison, Bill Caldwell, David Gillio, Harold Frischman, Bunnie Steiding, and Virginia Gil-more. The formal inititation took place in Reid Hall. The six new members bring the total membership of Pi Zeta Cast

to nine members President - Dick Fitzgerald;

Vice President - Anne Matthews; Secretary - Roberta Goldman. Mrs. Opgrande said that the nembership was small due to the fact that the Washington Players were inactive last year. She ex-pects the membership to increase significantly, however, in the fu-



Dr. Richard Brown, new bead

"SOUNDING OFF" such as the Frendian interpreta

to a literary work. Both are necessary Washington College is growing both (I suppose) to keep our questioning academically and hotanically. Foliage minds questioning. and thinking must go hand in hand Why can't we have fruit trees or corn stalks? Not only would they owing to the amount of beards and trees on campus — both rather straggly. It must be thought that if our furry little cerebrums are protected from the sun by shade trees our brains will not be clouded by that light-caused chlorophyl agent — com-mon sense. Shade allows free ab-

At least we have no worries about the diet of the trees. Their needs will be provided for most adequately by our newly acquired canine corps, the gentle roar of which can be heard above the melodious tones of our beloved professors. Other than acting as an outlet for the pent-up emof our too short doggies, I am able to see only one other purpose for the Smith encircling forest.

stract thinking where such high

templating should occur - in the

The coal bin, with its black gaping portals, has always been a fun eyesore. The trees do guard the heating facilities from our tender eyes and from those of other members of Chestertown aristocracy. This

serve the same purpose (?) but also our nutritional deficiencies might be Perhaps in the uca future we may be blessed with the arrival of petunis beds to beautify our

laws (Or maybe some books!). February 5, 1961 Mr. Warren DoFrank, President

Student Senate The following regulation adopted

by the Board of Visitors and Governors of WashingtonCollege on lunt 2, 1956, is called to your attention for the guidance of the Student Senate "All dances sponsored by College organizations shall be held on the campus henceforward, and shall be subject to current regulations of the This is understood to apply to al

dances for which facilities exist. trust you will publicize this appropris-tely and will be guided accordingly. Robert Kirkwood ndicates an expert esmouflage job Dean of the College

Washington College Book Store

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Loyalty Affidavit (see page 2)

NUMBER 8

Vol. XXXIV

CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1960

Cast Selected For "The Boy Friend"

Honor System For WC?

by Ben Tamini, Vice-President of the Student Senate Recently there has been a certain amount of controversy circulating around the campus concerning the possibility of putting into effect an honor system at Washingon College.

An informal polling of student opinion by a Student Senate committee composed of students entrusted in the real meaning and purpose of an honor system has brought forth three fairly distinct attitudes toward the idea. Students are either indifferent to the idea of an honor system, the idea, or approve of the it is, however, a wonderful op-portunity for the student body of three categories, however, ap-Washington College to take a long

Ten Minute Acts

by Penny McMobon

We wish to correct a misprint in

the last issue of the ELM. It stated

the time allotted each act would be fifteen minutes. This year, however,

to benefit everyone concerned, audi-ence and the participants, it is urged

with a maximum of twelve minutes

In previous years with the acts lasting

fifteen minutes, Stunt Night did not conclude until 12:30 or later. This

year it is hoped that by setting the

time at a ten minute duration the

The Stunt Night committee of the Senior Class consists of Dick Callaban

Dave Feelmore, Al Rayne, Binnie Bonhege, Bev Jones and Don Daven

As stated in the previous issue of

the ELM, all acts must submit an application no later than Wednesday, March 9, to Bennie Bonbege, Secre-

ve Fenimore, a veteran

program will be sbortened.

tary of the Senior Class.

that each act limit itself to ten min

pear to be suffering from a miscon-ception of the real meaning and purpose of an honor system currently under consideration for Washington College by the committee.

What, then, is the real purpose and meaning of the bonor system now being conditorated being considered?

It does not have for its fundamental - and I can oot emphasize this point too strongly - the idea of student turning in another for cheating as is commonly thought and expressed. On the contrary, the rea se and meaning of this be system is to bring forth from within each and every student a sease of mutual respect and responsibility for himself, fellow students, faculty, and college in all areas that pertain solely to the academic life of the college and not, as some students believe, its social life.

Non one would be so naive, h ever, to think that the adoption of as or system would create an over night transformation in improving the academic environment of the college. its adoption and development will be a question of time. The effects of its adoption will probably not be felt for three or four years, perhaps longer

Jim Vitagliano, Alpha Chi Omega '60 Sweetheart



Ilm Vitaellano

as the Alpha Chi Omega Sweetheart for 1959-60. The announcement was made at the Alpha Chi Sweetheart Dance on Saturday evening, Februar

Jim, a junior majoring in inter-ational relations, is President of the International Relatoins Club. He is



Players Pick Musical; Parody — Roaring 20'S

Hal Frischman, president of the Washington Players, has announced the selection of "The Boy Friend" as the mext production on the Bill Smith Stage. A paredy on the "rearing twenties," this musical concerns the behavior of the flappers and beaus of the period. Taking place on the Riviera, "The Boy Friend" features the problems of finishing abods of its and their season for boys.

Riviers, "The Boy Friend," features the problems of finishing school girls and their search for boys.

Little Rich Girl

Little Rich Girl Nancy.

DeFrank and Alma Heller have the two parts.

Finishing School
Barbara Frey takes the role of Madame Dubonnet, the head of the finishing school. The maid, Hortense, is Carolyn Dunne. The girls

The Honor System Committee beaded by Bobbie Belfi, reported the

the subject and to stimulate loterest

whether pro or con. The Honor System, which has been proposed by Winston Simms, will be discussed

Affidavit and Board

nors was brought up agin, this time because of the Senate's displeasure

toward their reversal of the decision reached by the faculty and the Senate. Dave Roth suggested that the Senate

send a letter to the Board expressing

the disapproval, but after considerable

discussion the entire issue was tabled until the next meeting. The Senate also allocated money to various organizations as follows:

Student Education Association, thirty dollars; Inter-Fraternity Council, fifty

dollars; and the Washington Players,

LETTER POLICY

the Editor of the EIM wish to state that all letters to the Elm will be treated as confidential, until

ed. If a letter is not pris

The Board of Visitors and Gover-

further at future meet

The Boys Their companions

boy friends — are Tom Oz-manski, Bobby; Bob Cald-well, Alphonse; Dick Fitz-gerld, Piere; and Sandy Sandison, Marcel. Back-Stage ge direction will be by

Hal Frischman, set design by Anne Kane and Roberta Greenberg, and the music under the direction of Mr. Robert Forney. The produc-tion is scheduled for the first of May.

First Musical
This is the first musical
that the Players have attempted in recent years. The
combination of music, song
and dance offers a new chailange to the organization. Hoping to repeat the success of the last show, Shake-speare's "Twelfth Night", the Players have shifted in-to another form of drama this time a musical comedy

- with an experienced cast they are contacting as many students as possible to obtain their ideas on Greeks Pledae

Thirteen Men First semester fraternity rushing

drew to a close as bids were issued or February 23rd. Lambda Chi Alpha: Ridgely Brown Terry Caler,, Ernie Clark, Don Gray, Dave Johnson and Fred Renner. Phi Sigma Kappa: Mike Pe. Bob Caldwell, Larry Hahn, and Mike

Henry. Kappa Alpha; Bud Andrews, Bob Claggett and Bruce Wright. Theta Chi: Mickey Heyward

Campus Calendar Friday, March 11

Movie: Cinema Arts Series Film, The Golden Age of Comedy" Laurel id Hardy, Will Rogers, Jean Harlow plus others. Shorts:- "Bruegel" (The Flemish Painter). Smith Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 12

Dance: Kappa Alpha Dance — sponsored by Alumni. Chestertown Armory 8:00 p.m. Basketball: Chestertown Basketball: Chestertown High School — Russell Gym 8:00 p.m. Lacrosse: University of Maryland v. Washington College, Away.

published. It is jetter is not printed, it will be returned to the sender, or destroyed if the letter is anony-mous. The Editor would like to reemphasize the ELM's policy of

Student Senate Discusses Parties. Honor System, Loyalty Affidavit

Among the more important topics discussed at the Student Government Association meeting of Tuesday, February 23, were off-campus parties, the proposed Honor System, and the Affidavit and Oath of Allegiance for student loans of which both the Senate and the Faculty have expressed their disapproval.

Prior to discussion of business, President Warren De Frank officiated at the swearing in of the new freshmen senators, who are: Roberta Greenberg, Jay Maarchant, Stephen Levine, and Barbara Frey.

Off Campus Parties and Dances

Hal Frischman opened discussion on off-campus parties and dances by stating that as far as he knew many students didn't know the reasons for to reconsider their prohibition of su baving off-campus parties. The Sen- parties, the motion was defeated. Honor System Discussed

ate reviewed some of the arguments from previous meetings for both sides of the issue, such as the lack of student interest in attending a dance held in a school gymnasium, and the limited facilities of the gyms. Although Dunkin Adams moved that a suggestion be submitted to the Board

Dave renumore, a veteran of two previous Stunt Nnights, will be the M. C. this year. He's remembered for his impersonations of the faculty. When asked if he was going to do any this year he replied, "could be". of Visitors and Governors asking them



The recent snow blanketed both college and to e up for all inconveniences,

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chestertown, Mar ollege, Chesterto

Published bi-monthly thru the academic year, exrept during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Sandy Sandison Freeman Sharp - BUS Dave Remington	EDITOR-IN-CHIE SINESS MANAGE! ASSOCIATE EDITO
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Editorially Speaking

This issue of the Elm, although delayed by weather and lack of photography equip-ment, contains a discussion on the affidavit ment, contains a discussion on the afridavit and oath controversy attached to the Federal Student Loan Act. This section includes Mr. Grims' comments on the reasons for opposing the present loan procame, the afridavit, and the resolution adopted by the faculty concerning the afridavit. The resolution was sent to the Board of Visitors and Governors with a recount that the colless withdraw from the quest that the college withdraw from the program, ... It was the decision of the board program, it was the decision of the source that the school remain under the program in its present form and the hoard rejected

in its present form and the host of present the faculty resolution.

The affidavit and the faculty-board actions have been under discussion in the Student Senate and on campus. The Elm welcomes further opinions on the subject.

The Faculty Resolution

The American Council on Education resolution is RESOLVED: that the Faculty of Washington College

protests the affidavit included in Section 1001 (f) of Title X of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 on the grounds indicated in the resolution of the Amerincil on Education, to wit: (a) IT IS DISCRIMINATORY. It is discriminatory

idents as compared with other persons, such as larmers, dependent people, etc., who receive Federal assistance; and among students it is discriminatory by singling out for special distrust those who, because financial need, are compelled to seek aid to attend the

(b) IT IS UNFAIR: The disclaimer affidavit has the un-American effect of placing the swearer in possible jeopardy on account of his private beliefs, not his overt actions, and yet offers no cle ar and definite criteria for determining subversion. It is therefore an affront to

ecdom of helief and conscience.

(c) IT IS INAPPROPRIATE. We see no validity to

requiring such an affidavit as a prerequisite to borrowing ey or otherwise obtaining aid to finance an education. That the source of funds is the Federal Government rather that a private bank appears irrelevant.

(d) IT IS SUPERFLUOUS AND INEFFECTIVE:

As as means of combatting disloyalty and subversion, a disclaimer affidavit is ineffective. The truly disloyal person would not be dissuaded from disloyal actions by having been required to subscribe to such an affidavit,

or would he have any compunction about signing it.

(c) IT INVOLVES GOVERNMENT INTERFER ENCE IN INSTITUTIONAL AFFAIRS: Since educa tional institutious are required to secure these affidavits from affected students as a prerequisite to granting loans or recommending candidates for fellowships, they rightly feel that the Government is interfering in an area of administration which belongs properly with restriction to Iree institutions of higher learning. The Faculty felt that two additional arguments should

be added to fortify those of the American Council on Education, which were adopted verbatim in order to offer direct support to the A.C.E.'s campaign. The ad-

THE AFFIDAVIT IS ANTI-DEMOCRATIC. It discourages students from participation in democratic group activity because of fear that organizations they might join may be subversive. The only after course for a student to follow under these circumstances is to avoid any luvolrenced in serious democratic group action. This way leads to a police state, away from a free society in which young people learn alternative

proaches to democratic goals by experiment.

2. IT CONSTITUTES A DANGEROUS PRECE-Grave doubts concerning Federal aid to educa tion have long been entertained by educators. They have feared that such aid might be coupled with attempts at unwarranted government interference, whereas the nature of genuinely liberal education involves freedom nature of genuinely interfal concation involves freecom from arbitrary constraints, externally imposed. It is dismaying to find at the very outset that such arbitrary conditions have, in fact, been attached to Federal aid legislation. It would be extremely unfortunate to allow this precedent to be established.









On The Affidavit

against the affidavit have come from leading colleges and A number of civic leaders, including universities all over the country. several senators and even President Eisenhower, have spoken out for its removal. Many of the colleges and universities that have protested have gone further and refused to participate in the program, though the action aften has meant the sacrifice of thousands of dollars of much-needed stu-

Why? Why has there been such intense coocern over a requirement that to many persons seems no more than a minimum declaration of all legiance that any state has a right to demand of its citizens whether or not they are actually borrowing money from Government? The affidavit re-quires only that the individual swear that he does not and will not believe in the violent overthrow of the Government or support any organization which holds that such a belief can be justified. Isn't this the limitation of freedom which is necessary to preserve the conditins in which freedom can exist? Harn't the very foundation of governmental authority in democratic societies been the right and duty of a state to make and enforce those laws which are necessary to the preservation of freedom?

But it is this very principle defining the basis of state auti democracy which is violated in a dangerous way by the affidavit. particular arguments in support of this conclusion has been numerous. To me the following three are the most basic and significant

I. The affidavit would deay the individual the right to bold a specific belief which has been a cherished part of the democratic tradition and may well be a deeply rooted part of the individual's morality: the right

to believe that in some circus stances revolution is justified. IJ. The affidavit seems to make a very questionable and dangerous mption: that pressuring an individual into affirming loyalty is a justified democratic mca

HI. The affidavit not only is ineffective as a means of detecting democracy's enemies, but has the practical effect of encouraging an atmosphere of thought control — an atmosphere in which such enemies can do for ereater damage.

Belief in the right of revolution, the right to oppose by force a govern-ment one feels has ceased to serve the moral purpose of acting for the common good, has been a very crucial belief in the history of the struggle for political freedom. I think it should cause us serious co Government is requiring of certain of its citizens an affidavit that the founding fathers of the country (including, of course, George Washington!) could not in clear conscience have signed. The U. S. came to be only because there were many citizens of unquestionable integrity for whom such an oath would have been a basic calumny against a deep moral conviction. It is a fundamental part of the democratic ideal that no government has the right to purchase for itself he kind of security which is gained through legislating that citizens must renounce belief in the possible justification of rebellion.

The only kind of oath of allegiance which a government com democratic ideals has a right to demand of its citizens is allegiance to the democratic principals themselves. It does not have the right to demand ditional allegience to the status quo. Of course, loyalty to democratic principles establis loyally to the status quo. Or counternact principles establis loyally to the status quo government escept in conditions of extraordinary abuse by the government of the democratic principles themselves. But history has amply illustrated the danger of losing the sense of moral right to make that exception when conditions demand it.

To defend the right of an individual to believe that in certain circumiolent overthrow of the government would be justified has not been understood in the democratic tradition as denying the right and responsi (Continued on page 4)

OATH

OAIH

Joe Smith, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true laith and alleglance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America guainst all its enemies, foreign and domestic.

AFFIDAVIT

I, Joe Smith, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by Iorce or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods

or or any megas or unconstrutional memous.

I brethy authorize and cause this affidavit to be filed with the United States Commissioner of Education, in conformity with Section 1001 (f) of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, and certify that the statements made by me herein are true to the best of my knowledge and bellat.



THE WASHINGTON

PLAYERS by Hal Frischman

The purpose of the Washingon Players is to produce at least two plays a year and to give the student body a different type of entertainment from that which is available in Chestertown.

The officers are Hal Frischman, president; Bill Caldwell, treasurer; Sarah Hunley, secretary. There are twelve prospective members who will become active after the next production.

The play for the spring semester is The Boy Friend, a musical comedy about the "roaring 20's", which was on Broadway for three years and starred Julie Andrews. Music will be under the directorship of Mr. Forney and the entire production will be directed by Hal Frischman. As a musical production has never been put on at Washington College it will be a new experience for the actors as well as the students.

There will be no admission charged for this play as fifty cents has been allotted to the players from every student's activities

Every spring the Players have a banquet at the Granary at which time several awards for best actor, actress, director, and others are presented.



by Dick Fitzgerald

Here we go again gang. The house dicks were out in full force to see if your rooms were next next next ist Tuesday and guess what they found Coach Athey who was chosen to this latter day Gestape because of his natural atheletic ability to climb stairs and break in duors, discovered that life in the bill houses was just short of ideal. Not only were the beds made and the beer cans out of sight but the droot characters who inhabit these three story pueblos showed the Coach small segment of their every day lives.

small segment of their every day lives.

Over in East Hell he found the dorm quiet and clean. In room after room the boys were hard at their lessons, singing and thinking up new party thems. But the Coach did see something musual. He caught

Warren De Frank preening to front of the mirror trying to look more like King Ferouke. In Middle, Coach found his brothers in the r of a taffy pull with Mrs. D., their house marm, leading them in the singing of temperance hymns. Clean minds

But in West Hall - the real surprise. The I farmers were growing corn in flower pots on the fire escape (the coal bin is occupied) and making moon sbine out of the cobs. We heard that off-campus parties are illegal again

mmedations on campus for same. Fancy is fooling anyone. The students want that! Just who is fooling anyone. The students want to drick or, if not in fact drink, feel that they may if the Board of V. and G. says we can have no such appetites. I hope the younger generation will not be as mush minded as our V. and G's. It is plain that as mush minded as our V. and G's. It is plain that they have created a situation in which there are no facilities for drinking on campus. Therefore have you parties off campus until they decree drinking by co

parties off campus until they decree drinking by col-lege students illegal. Poor dehydrated us.

The Student Senate had a real lively session last week (see article) in which the table saw most of the action. I hate to say it but I told you so.

Real George

make healthy b

Emily Brimer, ZTA, '59 to Josh Carey, KA, '57 Sarah Hunley, '60 to Paul Zucker, AZO, '58

A boy, Brad John, was born to Toni and Mort Lenant





Win, Lose, Or Draw

or Dick Callahae to represent College in an All-Star game. This game is being held for the benefit of the Kiwanis Club's Sunshine Camp for children, at the Cumberland Central YMCA Gym, Saturday, March 12, at 8 P. M There will also he senior participants from the Navai Academy. University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Lovola Mt. St. Mary's, University of Balti-more, Western Maryland, Towson State, and Frostburg. Coach Picked

Former Governor Theodore R. McKeldin is securing the college coach, who will couch the College All-Stars, but until games that ma-lead to tournaments are played thi name. He will be a Maryland college

Dick well deserves the honor of epresenting the Shoremen at this benefit basketball game. He has been the spark of the team this year as well as in the past two basketball scasons. He was especially impressive this year by matching the m field goals scored in one game for Russell Gym. Against Lycoming, February 12. Dick tallied for twelve field goals, thus tying teammate Flea ps, who had set the mark earlier in the season against Lebanon Valley. High Scorer

Dick finished off the backetball n with an impressive 15.7 scoring season with an impressive 15.7 scoring average per game. Not only was Dick an offensive standout, but was extremely versatile by grabbing his share of rebnunds. He was also assigned the job of guarding the oppor ing teams number one man, so he also qualifies as a very keen player in delensive tactics. When Dick graduates this June, W. C. will lose a very talented, baskethall competitor.

Sailing Club Plans March 8 Meeting

Those interested in learning abo and participating in Sailing this Spring should meet with Dr. Harder on Tues-day, March 8, at 7:00 P. M. in Bill Smith No 3

Two Inst

Doctors Harder and Stevenson plan o instruct both indoor classes and on-the-water sessions. Later on, by Ising a handican system to equalize differences in sail areas in different types of boat races could be held. Also, crews could compete by timetesting the same boat on a pre-set

Washington College is fortun be located so near the water; howbeen used to its fullest advantage. Since many members of the faculty and administration are interested in making suiling a permanent part of



rage and Tot Woolston start warming up for basebali opener see Coaches Corner)

Coaches' Corner

would "on paper" appear to be very good, Probation has affected the basehall picture very little in de-pleting its number of "key" players. In fact, Bob Lord, who recently became eligible, will be counted on to

strengthen the mound corporation

The return of veteran Roland "Bucky" Larrimore has also solved a problem of replacing Bob Bragg. Preston At Short

The infield will miss the glove of Ralph Skordas at short-stop but Steve Preston abould more than adequately plug the hole left by his departure. Stove replaced "Flea" Phillips very well in the field last season when the econd buseman was sidelined by in jury. Should Preston show improve-ment at the but the infield should hold its own with any in the league both afield and at the plate. Strong Outfield

The outfield with veterans Don and John Leverage returning should be as good if not stronger sbould be as good if not stronger than last season. It is generally plan-ned to use "Tot" Woolston, pitcher for the last two years, in the out-field this season. "Tot" can always

e used as a reliever if needed. The pitching for the Sho'men should certainly be our strongest point if May 2
potential means anything. Dave May 3
Leonhard, Bob Lord, and Rene Du May 5 vall will form the nucleus of the mound corporation. Both John Lever-age and "Tot" Woolston can be used as relievers but their use will depend

great deal on outfield replaceme Not much can be said of the new comers since no outdoor practices have been held. It is hoped that at least some help can be found to give utility help in the outfield and infield plus aid in the catching department. New Event

This Spring, April 29th to be enact, W. C.'a Mark Diashyn will get an opportunity to compete in a track opportunity to compede in a track mentionen amove count very easily.

Dock Space
For those who have their owe
that had ment handle event at the value even at the value event at the val

year and requires a great deal of stamine. If he is allowed to compete he will do so against some of the best runners in the country. A credit-able time for this event is between prospects 52.5 and 54 seconds.

As the event is an invitational type affair, we are merely hoping that he will be allowed to compete.

1960 LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Mar. 26 Williams Apr. 2 Virginia Apr. Loyola Home to take advantage of a loafing de-Away fenceman, "Flea" would spring in the Apr. 9 Navy Apr. 23 Hofstra Away Apr. 27 Swarthmore Home Apr. 30 Towson

Away May 7 Wash, & Lee Away

1960 TENNIS SCHEDULE Apr. 1 Catholic U.

Apr. 6 Loyola

Apr. 21 Western Md. Away Apr. 27 Towson Away Apr. 29 Elizabethtown Mt. St. Marys May 5 Away

Away

Away

Away

May 9 American U. Home

1960 GOLF SCHEDULE

6 Lovola Away

Apr. 18 Juniata Apr. 21 Western Md. Johns Hopkins Apr. 26 Home

May 7 Johns Hopkins

Apr. 28 Coll. of S. Jersey Mt. St. Marys U. of Del. Lycomine

Golf Prospects

The Golf prospects for 1960 appear to be somewhat brighter than last year with approximately seven men showing interest thus far. They are returning lettermen John Stock and Dunkin Adams, along with Jack Maun, Lynn Zuck, Tommy Eshman, Paul Baker, and Hurt Derringer. The in-eligibility of Dick Irvin will undoubtedtey have its effect on the team as a whole, but one of the new-comers mentioned above could very easily

W. C. Varsity Quintet Breaks Even; Callahan Stands Out On Offense

Washington College ended its regular season with a 10-10 record uding the alumni. In the post season divisional playoff however, the Sho'men, handicapped by the loss of high scoring Dick Callahon who fouled out early in the second half, lost a chance to play in the tour February 25 - 27 at Catholic University, by losing to the University of Baltimore 84 - 70

Hot And Cold

The Sho'men played hot and cold this season defeating the alumni,
Randolph Macon, Gallaudet (2), Western Maryland, Towson (2), Hopkins,
Lycoming, and Swarthmore. In the season. David from Annapolis, and
first balf of the season W. C. wom six Preston from Bladenburg certably. have one thing in comming desire to play ball. out of seven games but faltered in the stretch while winning only two out of the last eight gam

This is apparent not only in games Tri-captains Norm Phillips (14.4), hut also at practice sessi John Leverage (10.6), and Callahan two, apparent heir to two of the spots (15.7) led the offence, while Callahan contributed his usual fine defensive vacated by the graduation of Leverage, Callahan, and Phillips, can efforts all season, despite the fact that all the time. Against Loyola, Duvall the referees fremently argued with his came in mid-way thru the first half and hustled his way to fifteen points

improved anticably in his sopbom

year in his all around play, rebound-

scoring, (10.6) and just plain bustle.

anger helped out on the boards, nab-

bing 15 percent of the total rebounds

column. Ever aggressive John seem

as the team clown and locker room

Flea Playmakes

Coach Ed Athey for the second straight year, and did a fine job both

air off the wrong foot and send the ball through the hoop with enough

accuracy and consistency to make the misslemen at Cape Canavera

Tot Woolston rounds out the first

five. Tot was always seen under the boards battling men two and three

inches taller for the rehound and

often winning, pulling down 15 per-cent of the rebounds. His steady

hustle and team play proved a big

Good Reserves

and Steve Preston, the sophomore backcourt duet filled in admirably all

Intramural Volleyball had its begin

nine last Tuesday March 1st with the

games being played every half hour starting at 7:00 P. M. Four teams play at a time in a Round Robin

tournament, whereby every team plays

In the role of reserves Rene Duval

Tot is only a junior, so be

and to th

Volleyball

help to Coach Athey

Intramural

watching for him next year.

in this respect and in scoring. Qu

Diminutive Norm (Flea) Phillips

belped out in the scoring

Leverage, between bits of disgust a

eleven of them on the foul The brunt of the rebounding fell on the shoulders of Jack Cook who improved noticably in his sophomore the last half besides making many sparkling assists.

Two Hopefuls

Buddy Wetzler and Dave Lec complete the bench at the beginning of the year. Both proved their value tential while starting for the J. V.'s in their last six gam these two nest year.

Mid-year brought Coach Athey two

belated Christmas presents in persons of 6'6" Bill Haupt just off probation and 6'4" "Bevo" Coleman a graduate was handed the job of playmaker by of the JV's who did a fine job of rebounding hefore dislocating his shoulder thus missing the last three

> Mr. Athey sums up the season this way, "We would have done better if we had been a better mad team." W. C. lost six out of nine away games.

JV Closes Season With 5-8 Record

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team closed the season by losing a thriller to the Red Shield Boys' Club 54 - 52. This seemed to be the general picture for the JV this year. Winding with only five victories against eight considerable improvement at the seasoo's close. Much credit should given student-coach Paul Baker for his work and efforts with the team, in his first year of coaching college

Good Start

In the early part of the season, the team proved its potential by beating the Towson JV's twice, and also trouncing the Nike Base twice. wood, Coleman, and Reck were the team's leading scor

Varsity Help With the beginning of the second

mester, Leonard and Wetzler, varsity players, helped fill the spots vacated by starters Graves and Reck who were forced to quit because of academic probation. The JV's showed their scoring ability capping 88-points in a tough loss to Goldey Beacom.

Smoot Inine Team oot's playing and scoring p

were shown by the team in these last remaining games but they seemed to wind up on the short end of the score. From all oppearences, several players have shown that they will be ready for varsity trials next year.

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AFFIDAVIT

bility of the government to protect itself and the people against what it considers unwarranted berrilloo. It is the duty of a democratic government to act which repeated vigilance against those who would bring about change in the government by other than democratic means. There is nothing logically or practically incompatible in defending hoth the right of the islidividual to believe in justified rebetilion and the right of the government to protect; itself against trebilion. These dual beliefs have born a worl of an action of the protect itself against trebilion. These dual beliefs have born a worl of an action of the protect itself against trebilion. isatovalual to believe in justified rebellion and the right of the government to protect itself against rebellion. These dual beliefs have been a part of the checks and balances system which has proved so important in the pre-servation of conditions in which demorrary will as a matter of feet continue to exist. Thus, it is immortal for a start dedicated to democratic ideals to require that in citizens resource the right to believe in the possible justification. of mbellion

On II:

Another belief that has been basic in the democratic tradition is that Another belief that has been basic in the democrated tradition is that the use of pressures to bring land/studies to affirm democratic loyalities is self-defeating. Principles that are freely chosen from a rational compre-bendance of what it means to like by them are for more valuable to the infividual and more effective determinants of his social behavior than are "belief" which are adopted under covercion be it legal overcion or "be more subtle "brainwaiting" of social pressures and pressures and the first in one of he hade responsibilities (i.e. the first pressurement to an internal control of the control of t open and critical appraisal of all of his beliefs. If an institution shelds a principle behind the pronouncement "This you must believe to secure the full privileges of the college" it has insofar ceased to be a college and the full privileges of the college" it has insofar creased to be a college and become in this respect one more of the all-too-americans agreeies which would instill a belief by pressores rather than by attempting to bring about a free and rational choics. This is in effect the position linto which the Government pairs the college in making them require the loyalty affidavil of some of the student who must have financial mediature to continue their education.

Those who feel that it is the duty of colleges to instill unq obedience to democratic ideals (and isn't there a self-contradiction in the very formulation of such a position?) seem to be making a psychologically faulty assumption: namely that this constitutes the best, or at least th safest, way of producing obedience to these ideals. fl an individual's democratic "beliefs" are no more than conditioned responses, or if they grow out of a fear to think anything else, he has already paid a tragic toll in destruction of a part of his personality, or else his commitment to democrary is but a shallow one. Furthermore, the demand of unquestioning semocrary is but a shallow one. Furthermore, the demand of unquestioning acceptance of the position has the phychological effect on many minds of creating an attraction for the forbidden because it is forbidden. Moreover, those who advocate such pressure methods would seem to be confessing the weakness of their own faith in the power of democratic ideals. to attract free minds. The instructor in a college with democratic traditions presents all ideologies as convincingly as possible, attempting to weigh tess or hadness of each, is in all relevant issues without prejudging the goods almost all instances, I believe, acting in the faith that when the student has adequately examined the evidence he will come out with a renewed personal conviction of the value of those forms of government which provide the circumstances in which individual freedom can flourish. On III:

The actual psychological effect of the affidavit on the individual tends The actual psychological effect of the attituding to the individual tends to be to remind him that be had better be very careful what be believes, what causes be espoases, what organizations be joins, for any of these beliefs and actions might be used against him in the future — might cost him his job and social status. And how can be be sure what new beliefs are

We have heard very often of late the lament that the current erations of college students are excessively negativistic in their attitudes. There is all too much reluctance to affirm new ideas or become involved in causes. Security has come to play too large a role in the student's set of ideals. Even our supposed avant grades have come to be distinquished more by their negativism than any other feature. Of course, such tendencies in attitudes have complex causes, but a strong case can be made, I believe, that one influential factor has been the police-state mentality which seeped over the country in a terrifying way during the heyday of McCarthyism and is still, alas, tooo much with us. The toll it has taken in channelling attitudes away from creative thinking can never be reckoned though there is reason to believe it has been enormous. Not long ago I had trough tenter is reason to bestive it his been commons. Not long ago I had diminer with a group which include the Director of Research in one of the key areas of our national defense. He pointed out that one of the fundamental problems that the nation is baving to fight today in its efforts to secure an adequate national effense is what he called "the cult of negativism" and described as the tendency of individuals in key research positions to want to play it safe, to be excessively concerned with finding reasons why new and different ideas wouldn't work. It was his conviction that there was definitely a relation between this atmosphere of supercavtion and the National by-products of McCarthyism, namely: distrust in the individual with "dif-ferent" ideas, especially if he seemed to be an "intellectual" (whatever that is), and the obsession with personal security.

Many of us are convinced that creativeness of all kinds flourishes best namy or us are convinced that creativeness of all kinds from such a society thought control tendencies can seriously depress the level of creative thinking.

It is ironic that many of those individuals and agencies raising the

greatest public outcry about dangers to our democratic ideals from communist imperialism are those who show the most evident signs of willingness to compromise those ideals for police-state methods. The super-patriotic individuals and organizations who are insisting that to get rid of the enemies of democracy we must compromise democratic principles are, despite their dood intentions, among democrary's most subtly dangerous foes. They are inactuality our sub-patriots. They would have us get rid of our termites

are institutive of sub-particle. They would have to get not our termine-by chapping out tome of the frontesion timbers for our political travestor. The proposents of the student loss loyally affidavit requirement have repeated granted that the requirements for precisionally no value in detecting subtractive. This being the case, what purpose does it serve except to certar a subde for principa not no sould) influence for undemocratic ways of racy's porblems?

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Greek ------Talk

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Elections in Somerset have given e "Foos" a new set of officers President. Pete Lyons: Vice-President Al Rayne; Secretary, Gail Ricketts Social Chairman, Al Grimes; Pledge Trainer, Ralph Usilton; Treasurer, Lynn Zuck; Rush Chairman, Clem Kell; and Ritualist, John Liembach.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA East Hall has selected new officers

President for his second term is Bill Caldwell. The other are Butch Watson, vice-president; Howard Westcott. secretary; John Maun, treasurer; Jim Cassidy, rush chairman; Steve Hocnack, sentinal; and Doug Bailey, inductor.

AOPi

Congratulations are in order for the volleyball players of AOPi for we won the volleyball championship this year. Our record for the seaso was six wins, one loss.

From February teeth to the to Sigma Tau Chapter of AOPi was visited by Mrs. Anne Beauchamp, our ecood national vice-president. Walter Mylander, our district director from Stevensville, Maryland, ac-companied Mrs. Beauchamp on Wednesday. While on the campus Mrs. Beauchamp met with the Sigma Tau afficers and various members of the faculty and administration.

Welcome sisters! On Monday, Febrary eighth, induction ceremoni held on the campus of East Carolina State College in North Carolina for Zeta Psi Chapter of Alpha Omicroa Pi. From all the girls at Sigma Tau, good luck Zeta Psi.

On Wednesday night we initiated Jeannie Paterson. We'd like to welcome ber to active membership! Alpha Chi is very proud of its newly edecorated chapter room, complinents of our interior decorator Gloris Murphy.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Two members of Zeta have recen been named to offices. Tomolino Junior Class President was appointed to the Stude the president Warren DeFrank. Penny McMahon was chosen for the job of News Editor for the ELM by Sandy Sandison, the editor

Zeta is also beginning preparations for the coming visit of the Province President, who will be here in the middle of March for a short stay. The Zetas would like to thank

everyone who supported our fund-raising campaigns. With the mooey that we collected we have purchased a braided rug, which has greatly en hanced the colonial atmosphere of our room

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Thirty-Four Take Sorority Bids

Following formal rush and silence period, the sorority bids went out last Friday. Thirty-four girls made their choices and were welcomed as pledges.

comed as pledges.

Alpha Chi Omega: Nancy Mat-thews, Dinne Dickinson, Barhara Frey, Nancy Phillips, Sue Burke, Bobbl Peters, Kitty Yoder, Kit Motu, Bobbl Peters, Kitty Yoder, KIt Motu, Bobby Greeberg, Judy Miller, Evz Penkethman, Malinda Lasster, Jean and Marg Walsh. Alpha Omicron Pi. Mary Coleman Mary O'Metveny, Sue Groff, Bonnie Mohney, and Nancy Thrasher.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Julie Melli, Filp Zeta Tau Alpha: Julie Melli, Filip Stromloger, Sue Hair, Carolyn Mc-Greevy, Joan Dolan, Leslle Bruton, Judy Houser, Joan Moffett, Nancy Haines, Gerry Hinchle, Sue Hollinger, Cindy Patin, and Mary Crawford.

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Sen. Kennedy To Speak May 1







ODK Taps Two Seniors, Two Faculty; Twenty To Receive Honorary Awards

At the annual senior awards assembly held Thuraday, April 28, ODK, tapped four new members. The four members, tapped in the traditional ODK manner, were Sandy Sandison, Bill Caldwell, Registrar Ermon Foster, and Canab Dan Chatellian. Coach Don Chatellier.

ODK Fields

The men who are selected to become members of ODK are chosen for the high standards of leadership attained in the following fields: scholarship; athletics; student government, social and religious affairs; publications; and speech-music-drama and the other arts.

Two Seniors Two of the candidates selected, Sandison and Caldwell

are members of the senior class. Sandy, who will receive a Editor-in-Chief of The Elm for the the Board of Publications and has is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and holds the No. IV office. He has been active in the productions of the Washington Players and was recently initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fratornity. He has ember of the College Choir

during all four of his years at Wash ngton College

Bill Caldwell, majoring in math, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and has served as Vice President, Secre and President of that fraternity. tary and President or that traternaly. Bill has been active four years in the College Choir, and also in the Washington Players. He has participated in intramural football, vollyball, and basketball. This year Bill was selected as a member of Who's Who in America can Colleges and Universities.

Faculty Members

Faculty Memoers
Two faculty members were also
tapped by ODK. They were Mr.
Ermon Foster, Registrar of the College, and Coach Don Chatellier. With the addition of the two new faculty nembers, the faculty membership of DDK rises to ten. The present mem-bers of ODK are Dr. Daniel Gibson, Mr. Fred Dumschott, Dr. Joseph Mc-Clain, Dr. Lawrence Ford, Dr. Fredrick Livingood, Dr. Norman James, Coach Tom Kibler, and Coach

(Continued on Page 6)

Shusterman Gives Baccalaureate

Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of the Har Sinai Congregation of Baltimore at Washington College's Commence ment Sunday, June, 5, at 11 a.m. at the college, President Gibson has an-

Rabbi Shusterman, prominent edi scheduled to conduct the morning service for the graduating class in No. 100 graduating class in Russell gymnasium. The Commence-ment exercises will be later in the afternoon at 3 p.m. when Dr. Kent Robert Greenfield, noted historian and an alumnus of the college, will deliver the address.

the Central Conference of American Rabbis, writes a column for the Baltimore American and Baltimore News Post, has been a contributing editor of the Universal Jewish Encyclopaedia B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation

In the afternoon, following the address by Dr. Greenfield and the conferring of degrees, an honorary degree will be bestowed upon Henry Powell Hopkins, architect of the colege, after which special alu citations, student honors and prizes be awared.

This year a new prize has been added to the list of those being given. This will be called the George Wash-ington Medal and Award which will go to the senior outstanding in schola ship, leadership and citizenship. This be given annually in the future.

The graduating class this year is expected to number 101, not including six degrees which will be awarded i

Politics invade the washington College campus on May 11 when Senator John F. Kennedy — as a part of the yearly program of inviting prominent people to speak at the college — will appear in Russell Gym at 8 P. M.

the college — will appear in Russell Gym at 8 P. M.

Democratic Senator

This visit by the Democratic Senator from Massachatetts, who is a candidate for his party's presidential

chatetts, who is a candidate for his party's presidential

Assembly Committee and the International Relations Club.

The arrangements are being handled by Mr. William MacMillian, Kennedy campaign manager in Maryland, and by

Clyde Stallings, Public relations Directors AV. C. George

W. C. and state senator from Chestertown, is acting as

campaign manager for Kennedy if He was the predaudt cum fauck.

Kent Connty. He is also serving as) During the war years of 19th to 19t5,

not of the coordinates of the Kea
Bought is not defined, Governer,

Navy and Minine Media, as well as

Milliard Taxes of Maryland may also the Pupple Heart. In 19t6, when his

Millard Tawes of Maryland may also the Purple Heart. In 1946, when his appear at this address, which will political career began, Kenedy was sunch a series of appearances through- elected to the House of representatives out the state as the Senator is from Massachusetts. He was re-preparing for the Maryland Presi-elected to the House in 1948, and deatial Preference in which be is pit-again in 1950.

ed against Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. States Senate in 1952, a position be Harvard Man Senator Kennedy graduated from Harvard in 1940 with a B, S, degree. holds at the present time. In the last Presidential campaign, the young Seaator from Massachusetts was one

Stunt Nite



Dave Fennimore laughes at his lockwy-elected officers for the 1966-81 was lokes as M. C. of Shut Nile, Student Senate took place at the an-Awards went to Alpha Chi Omega nual SGA banquet, held at the first the group act and the singless on Granary on Trueday, April 26th Asto the Sho'men Quartet (Butch Watson, Bob Caldwell, Bill Caldwell, and dent; Carolyn Dunne, vice-pecident; Dobert Forney

Pre-Freshmen Visit

An estimated one hundred pro- justes serving as a senator from the spective students are expected to be sophomore class, the belongs to the visiting the enimpus for the weekend. Student Education Association and The program will remain much the the cheering squals. She is also a same as last yearle. Two buses will member of the east of "The Boy be available for the students coming from the New York—Wilmington area and the Washington—Baltimore A risis

Campus Selects Student Officers

Furthering his political career be

of the leading contendors for the Democratic vice-presidential nomina-

tion. Since that time he has been one of the leading candidates for the presi-

brings Senator Kennedy to Maryland and the Washington College compus.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Senator is well known also for a achievements in the field of litera-

destial nomination of the Demo Party, and is now actively campaigning for this position. It is this reason that

The formal installation of the newly-elected officers for the 1960-61 Roberta Greenberg, secretary; and Suc Tomalino, treasurer

Dave, who will be a senior next fall, has served as a senator for three Campus May 14 - 15

Director of Admissions, William and the Judiciary Board. He has member of Pbl Sigms Kappa frace definitely under way for Pre-Club, and also runs eross country. Fersiman Weekand to be held on ... Carolyn Dunner

Silurday and Sunday, May 1 and 15.
Held for the first time last Spring. It was considered quite successful an attenued one bunder of peoples with the successful and attenued one bunder of peoples with the successful and th has participated in several activities this year. Be-sides serving as a senator from the



THE WASHINGTON ELM

Sandy Sandison Freeman Sharp	_	RUS	INE	SS MAI	CHIEF
Dave Remington .		-	ASS	OCIATE	EDITOR
Fran Townsend .			FE	ATURE	EDITOR
Mark Diashyn .					EDITOR
Bob Cheel					EDITOR
Al Peterson .			A		EDITOR
Sue Tomalino -				COPY	EDITOR

Editorially Speaking

What? No Elm?

A wide variety of problems have com-bined to end the publication of a student oewspaper at Washington College. It seems quite probable that the Elm may no

seems quite probable that the Elm may no longer exist after this issue. This is a shame but a shame to be shared equally by the Elm staff and is readers. Let a the Elm staff and is readers. Let a the Elm staff and an experiment of the Elm staff and editor are uncless. When the writers disappear—so does the Elm The Elm is not, has not been, and cannot be the work of three or less people. The Editor of the Elm can see no reason with filler just in order to put out a product doomed to the snack bar floor.

product doomed to the snack bar floor.

At this point in the Elm's long history, it is obvious that if the school and students which way either will go is up to the student body — both future and present.

A REAL PLEASURE

In this, my last issue as editor-in-chief of the Washington Elm, I would like to clear up a few things about the Elm., In this issue is a letter by Ray H. Bendiner. Mr. Bendiner's eletter salts why the Elm has suffered a drop in publication . . . and if the safef will go carousing with the surplus to the safe will go carousing with the surplus two issues (one scheduled; one April Fool's) — the campus is stagnant. two issues (one scheduled; or Fool's) — the campus is stagnant.

Mr. Bendiner is right. Washington College is stagaant — stagaant in that the smallest possible minority bother to spend any time doing more than gripe. The rea-son for this semi-class structure is fairly The seniors, the most active extra evident. The seniors, the most active extra-curricular students, are on their way out. The juniors, what there are of them, cannot just barely survive each year. And the freshmen are freshman. If Mr. Bendiner and his many friends would try the old sys-tem here they would find that papers, plays and clubs exist by the will jof those active in

and clubs exist by the will of those active in them. If you want something, you had bet-ter go out and do something to get it. The people I have seen putting on the plays, writing for the Elm, running for elective office and putting in time in ath-leties the past four years are a small fraction of the student body. Extra-curreaction of the student body. Extra-cur-ricular activities do not exist only for the "hierachy." When a large platoon of W. C.'s students prefer to play the role of pseudo-intellectuals — I'm quite sure that the Elm should die and die now. The Elm has advertised for applica-

The Elm has advertised for applications for next year's staff. The response
has not been overwhelming. If the Elm
control of Elm
control
contro



STARTED DOING WHAT THE STUDENTS WANT!

Kent Roberts Greenfield To Deliver Commencement Address Sun., June 5

The Commencement address at Washington College on June 5, will be given by Kent Roberts Greenfield, former history professor at The Johns Hopkins University, Rutgers, and at Yale.

Professor Greenfield, who holds degrees from Western Maryland College, Johns Hopkins, and Washington Col-lege, has been chief historian of the United States Departlege, has been chief historian of the United States Department of the Army since 1947. A native of Chestertown, Md., Dr. Greenfield was born in 1893, attended Washing-honorary Doctors of Letters by 1893, attended Washing-honorary Doctors of Letters by the college.

Gradient of the Army Keserves since 1946, Professor Charles of the Army Keserves Since 1946, Prof



Kent Roberts Greenfield

World War If and was soon th after promoted to Lt. Colonel. He was historical officer for the Army Ground Forces from 1942 to 1946, and he hold the Legion of Merit

Student of Italy In 1946, Col. Greenfield was elect president of the newly-established American Division of the institute for History of the Italian Ris-imento, located at Columbia University's center of Italian Studies. He standing and interest in Italian history of publication, standing and interest in Italian history (Co. Grenefield was was recently knighted by the Italian Government, The ward, signoth by the President of the Kepublic, was in recognition of Co. Grenefield's many years of Good of Co. Grenefield's many years of devotion to Italian studies. The Cross of a Cavaller's Ufficiale Al. It has been midented that the Editor Cross of a Cavaller's Ufficiale Al.

ortant scientific and historical studies if Italy, which have strengthened the ties of friendship between the United States and Italy"

Sounding Off

Is apathy contagious? to the editorial policy of the ELM it Not only is it contagious among the students who fail to support various organizations provided for them, but it also seems to have been caught by those who have, in the past, sounded longest and loudest about its detrimental effects. If the voice of the student body fails to take the action in their own field that they demand in others, then they must be considered prime examples of hypocracy.

To publish the ELM twice a m could be a taxing jub and there are many reasons for having an issue come ant late, but how many "rea sons" are there for the lack of publication of any paper for more than I 1/2 months, Three issues plus the Apiri

Fool issue?) There have been many criticisms is considered by many of his colleagues of the Elm's editorial policy and its to be the dean of the American journalism, but irrespective of the specialists in the history of modern worth of either of these, a newspaper As an outgrowth of his under-

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDEN Dave Roth, Student Senate Prieside is well qualified for his new job. He h been a member of the Student Senate sin

oven a member of the Student Senate sin his freshman year, and has served as cha man of the Judiciary board and as a me-ber of other committees during that perio-He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, as has been on the cross country team for years and on the track team for 1 yes Dave is majoring in bidden. years and on the track tea mior I ye Dave is majoring in history, and he pla either to teach or to go into law. Dave has many ambitious plans to ke, him busy. Included among these are, possible reorganization of SGA and an ivestigation into college health insuran

programs. The 4 class presidents," says Dave "The 4 class presidents," says Dave regard to his reorganization plans, "woo also serve as members of the senate. The would unite the senate and the stude body, with the class president serving as liason between the government and is class."

"I have heard many students expre a desire for a college health insurance pr a desire for a college health insurance page gram. This idea was polled among st dents and parents but there was no green was no was a lower way to be senate how. dents and parents but there was no gi interest shown. Next year, the senate h to take another informal poll. While not sure interest will increase, there many students not covered by family

rsuance who should be taken care of. Concerning immediate topics, Dave coments, "The SGA will continue its poli of financial aid to campus organization. of financial aid to campus organization.
would like to encourage as many possit
organizations to operate successfully, wh,
those which are not fulfilling their pe
poses will either be eliminated or told

posses will either be eliminated or tord reevaluate themselves and their purposs Dave, concerning the much-debat honor code issue, says, "I sincerely hope to students will yote favorably on the hom system when it comes before them. I he this system will make for a more matu student body, a student body willing accept responsibilities, and a student bo having not only increased respect for the selves, but for Washington College as academic institution



by Dick Fitzgerald

Of late my mail box has been just chuck full all sorts of chit-chat mail. Everyday now my box been straining at the seams to hold back the flood information. My first letter was from the Aerilan po The story concerned fine art on the floor. A new to many, but an ancient practice in fact . . . They hired a Miss Valberg to furnish what they call "a roo fifth wall", the floor. In doing so, Miss Valberg created rugs that, if they were painted on canvass, suit any wall belonging to a member of the ab art set

I say this is not a new idea. The broadloom def of most bomes dates from the Thirties. Before I time, the class of taste decorated their foot ways of parquetry (inlaid patterns in wood), and rugs of ories

Another interesting letter was sent to me by Precis people They pay the postage for the client's stories. It was about the hard rubber boats out by the United States Rubber Co. They are about outboard motor size and are made of a ru composition called Expanded Royalite. The only tre is you might get a flat on the high seas. With no aboard, this could be bad.

Another letter from the Cluirol people sure you all know this add, "Does she or doesn't sh" Well . . . Clairol says she does and they certainly sho

know, just take a look around the campus My favorite story came as a public servi Commanwealth of Puerto Rico complete with picti recipe for one of the most delush looking sum drinks . .

. . The Dalquiri line juice, Other helpful hints for summer enj

and fee. Other helpful hints for summer enjoyment.

1—Use rold lees that is, in of P.

2—Use cracked ise- more couling surface.

3—Don't use stress- ditty bring, but warmer!
part of the drink after ice floats at the

OK—Now that you know what to do, go to it!

OK—Now that you know what to do, go to it!

OK—Sow that you know what to do, go to it!

OK—Sow that you know what to grant to gra



I.F.C. - I.S.C. DINNER - DANC

Putting Together "The Boy Friend"

The Director: a harassed bright grange sweater The Accompaniest: A remarkably patient individual.

The Expert: Bald pate; gleam in eye.
The Leading Lady: Has two left

feet and can't sing soprano.

The Leading Man: A happy genial Character Actress: Whom the Director picks on because she has a sore throat and can't remember block-

ing. 1st Character Actor: A tall, blase young man with a bad langour. 2nd Character Actor: A short, jolly person who has a wonderful

at rehearsals. The Choreographer: About the only one in the company who can

dance The Chorus: A gay carefree group. PLACE: Bill Smith Auditorium. TIME: Two o'clock on a Sunday

(As the scene opens, a small group (As the scene opens, a small group is gathered around the piano. The Second Character Actor is playing "Ain't She Sweet", bouncing in time to the music. One of the boys in the Chorus is accompanying him on the hanjo. A few of the girls are knit-ting. The Leading Lady is doing her best to study French, but she is making much progress because the Director is singing loudly and off-key in her ear. The Choreographer is practicing a few dance steps. First Character sits as far away as possible, holding his head. People come drifting in; the auditorium gets noisier; the rehearsal is about to be-

DIRECTOR: (Stands up; his orange weater makes a bright splash of co in the sunlight filtering in through the stained glass windows) Altight, every-body. It is now (he looks at his watch) 2:23. I can't wait any longer. Let's begin. (pause. No response from the rest.) I said . . . let's begin. (still no one moves) Did you hear me?

A VOICE: (patiently) Just WHERE do you want us to begin? DIRECTOR: Oh. Well, suppose we start with the songs in the first act.

Get onstage, girls. (The four girls in the chorus move slowly toward the stage, and the num-

ber begins.)
DIRECTOR: (exasperated) STOP! STOP! That's not right at all! You look like a bunch of cows.

(From somewhere in the back a male voice moos. Everyone laughts except the Director, who looks annoyed). DIRECTOR: Very funny. Alright, look. This is the way it's supposed to go. (He vaults up on the stage and begins to sing.) "We're perfect young ladies/Preparing to make /The most

bdes/Preparing to make / line means of the charms we possess."

ALRIGHT! It isn't funny! (For everyone is by now laughing hysterically, and the same boy who mooed is now whistling at the director's antics.)

Sounding Off (Continued from page 2)

and staff split up any of this money that is left over, if any. Are we, the students, to pay the staff on the ELM for a jub which has not been perform-

If there is so little that happ on this campus in two weeks time that at least a two sheet newspaper cannot be printed, then this campus is not apathetic, it is stagnant, as must be the minds and bodies of the student

(Ed. Note: For reply to letters



Under the Theta Chi seal



On the dance floor



Visitors at the KA table



Song Fest winners talk it over with their dates (and wives) . . .



From The Students . . . Honor System?

Carolyn Dunne: Nothing to be lost and much to be gained. An academic honor system will tend to better develop the students by giving them a responsibility. It will give the school a better name and nationwide recognition. A mutual respect between faculty and students makes a favor-

per cent or none. There would be per cent or none. There would be just as much cheating with one or without one. There's not that much cheating here anyway. Bob Caldwell: I haven't as yet

been convinced that an honor system

recognize the fact that there are stu-dents who compromise win their con-

Letter Jo The

A question frequently asked by Deans of Admission is "Why do you want to come to College?" This question was not asked on the ad-missions form for Washington Colable relationship.

Butch Watson: Impractical—100 Theta Chi would answer it. Did they

come to W. C. to dominate sports fields such as stone-throwing, water bag bomb drops, and name calling? Those who want to attend college and who are admitted are supposed to be of above average intelligence and mature men and women.

manus would accomplish what it is supposed to accomplish; to I am against it.

Alma Heller I think it's a sould are outstanding in the variety specified. I think that if students are it conceased for them to make "sport" or everyone else. This may be considered. accord the members of the members of

Names Withheld by Request



"Poor Polly

"KiKi?

"Safety in numbers

"I could be happy

¹Roaring 20'S

Musical

«The Tough Ten»



SPORTS :

Win. Lose. Or Draw

How many students, both prospecthose presently attending chool, know that we have an athletic trophy case? Many students presently nding W. C. probably don't know that we are even in possession of such a case, while others undoubtedly take the attitude that there must be one here, but have not gone to the troubl of exploring the whereabouts of such a showcase. One cannot really blame the student for his complete ignorance pertaining to our trophy case since it not located in a very appropriate place. fu Student Union

For those of you who know nothing this display of athletic talent, it is to be found in the southeastern corner of the student union, where very few people have a chance to see it. Mosof the trophies, cups, etc., which are found in this display are from ten o twelve years ago, with the more up to date awards in one of the few students in school now are going to be interested in trophies which W. C. earned twelve or fifteen years sen, but would rather see the athletic accomplishments of the school in the past four or five year Belongs In Gym

There is no reason in the world why we can't get the trophy case moved from the student union to the gymnasium where it belongs. many times does one walk into another school's gym without immediately being struck by a barrage of awards, trophics, etc., which the school has earned in the field of athletics. Bringing a prospective into our gym immediately starts him thinking about what the particular school has done in past years as far as sports is concerned, and without a trophy case to find the answer, he may leave with a wrong impression about our athletic en-

Should Re Proud W. C. should be proud if her athletic accomplishments of the past and the only way to let others know of our athletic prowess is to move our trophy case from the student union into the relatively new Russell sym, the only appropriate place for

June Miller. Kappa Alpha Rose

such a display





W. C. Lacrosse team takes shots at empty goal while Couch Kelly

Unsung Hero

In the past, it has been the cus that the Unsung Hero be an athlete engaged in a sport which is in season. it is only right that this custom be



Don Chattellier ned and due recognition be given to a man who justly deserves the title, "Unsung Hero," This man is This man is Coach Don Chatellier.

Uotiring Efforts Probably the main reason for the selection of Couch Chatellier as the "Uosung Hero" is his untiring efforts to maintain adequate the various sports. It is not nocoma to see Doa digging up what used to be a poor excuse for a track and transforming it into one that is as good as any in the conference. Coach Chatellier's willingness to take the time sod effort to help anyone regardless of what the problem may atail, makes him extremely popular with everyone who cumes in contact

OX Dream Girl





Mark Diashyu displays form while practicing for next track meet.

Mark Diashyn will run in his last home track meet as an undergraduate here Thursday against Western Mary-land and Susquehanna. To date he has scored 111 points in 5 meets for an

at Spring vacation, the tennis, bad-

minton and ping pong competition

begin. The highlight of this season will be a meet between W. C. "girls" tennis team" and a nearby Maryland

school.

To date he has scored 111 points in unaverage of 22 points per met.

that Mark would not have to participate in so many events in that Mark would not have to participate in so many events that Mark would not have to participate in so many events that Mark would not have been that you. He was 2nd in the event has you will be a support to the event has a support to the event has you will be a support to the

Girls Sports ship.) However, the track team met with disaster what with probation, illness, and generally too few intere The GIAA Board of Managers ed candidates trying out. Thus far recently announced their selection of he has entered in 24 events and wor Ann Crouse (a member of the AOPi 20. His times of 10.0/100 yards — 15.1/120 HH — 23.1/220 yards team) as the Most Valuable Player during the recent volleyball competi-24.8/220 yards LH - 20' 11-3-4" Br Jp and 5' " in the High Jump. When the Basketball season ends These are almost his best perform-ances and he has four more dual

meets to go.

As a hurdler be is undefeated in 23 straight High Hurdle races having thool. only lost 2 in his career. In the Low ft is a shame that not much interest Hurles he has won 22 of 24 races has been shown in the current girls' This is more remarkable when you intramurals. To your reporter this consider he never hurdled before at-Intransurals. To your reporter this consider the news barried before as effect of the print to disperse tessmen to be due to a lack of sufficient time coupled with too of sufficient time coupled with too of sufficient time coupled with too prints of the consider he never hurdled before nt-

Sho'men Win 3, lose 1; Towson Bows 13 - 7

April 27 turned out to be a fine day for Washington April 27 turned out to be a fine day for Washington College atheletics. The school had four teams participating in different atheletic events. The baseball team and tennis team played Towson away, while the Lacrosse team met Swathmore and the trackmen hosted Catholic United Swathmore S versity at home. Baseball

Towson's nine bowed to the Sho'men's fine hitting and suffered a 13 to 7 defeat. Until then Towson was leading

the win, and Mort Lenone led the hitters with four hits.

The college stickmen looked like the teams of days gone by as they blanked Swathmore 5 to 0 in the first quarter. After this the Lacrosse squad weakened. The final score was 7 to

6 favor the Washington squad. Mark Diashyn led the trackmen with six first places and 30 points to their win over C. U. The relay team with Diashyn, Devito, Morris and Pace ran their best time of the

W. C.'s tennis team did not fare as well. They were defeated by Towsoo, 7 to 2. Freeman Sharp won his singles match, and he god Pete Lyons

combined to win a doubles match. These were the only two victories posted by the W. C. netmen. Coaches' Corner

Coaches Athey and Chatellier attended the annual spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference this past Wednesday, March 16, 1960. Athey finished out his term as President of the conference, having served the past three years in that capa-The new conference president is Mr. P. M. Snider of Juniata, past vicepresident.

The conference was held at the University of Delaware to discuss all phases of conference activity and to study the various rules and their revisions, if necessary, in administering the various playing leagues.

Mr. Athey also attended the Mason-Dixon Conference meeting in Rich-mond, Virginia on March 19 and 20th to cover the same areas in connection with that conference.

Central Location

The two conference meetings are also held in order to bring member schools together at a central location for easier scheduling procedure. It can be easily understood that it most difficult for the Director of Athletics of a member institution of two conferences, such as Washington College, to make a schedule and still satisfy the requirements of both conferences in being able to qualify for championships played in both con-

Track Indoor

Coach Chatellier's track team has been able to work out in the gym

Debby Sherin,



Practice Teachers Report Experiences

Carol Vu

An English major, Carol teache

English, American history, and gen-eral muth to the seventh, eight, eleven-

th, and twelfth grades, under the guidance of Mrs. Corr. She also is

vacation brought about by the snow-storm a "welcome change." Although Carol is looking forward to teaching

ull-time next year, she has a few more immediate plans. She witt be ma

to Ben Tamini on June 12 in Belle-

MEMO TO THE STUDENT BODY

The Studeot Senate has recently been informed that many books

have been taken from the stacks

reference shelves and especially the

reserve reading room in the library

without permission. As a result many students in special reading

the necessary material. This is proving especially damaging to the individual student and creating

ereat difficulty in the courses re-

quiring these books. Therefore, the Student Senate

urgently requests any students pos-ing these books to please return them as soon as possible. The

books can be returned to a Student

Senate member or be placed in a box specially located outside the

Student Senate

native of Altoona, Pa., received a

which time he was orained as Rabbi.

irs reading room in the

rses have been unable to find

ville, New Jersey.

Although Kuthy Rayne and Care Atthough Kathy Rayne and Carol Vuono sbudder every time a fellow student calls, "Hi there, teach," they both admit that teaching at Rock Hall High School is proving to be an in-

High School is proving to be an in-teresting and enjoyable experience. The practice teaching program, under the supervision of Dr. Knipp, consists of an eight-week period, February 8 to April 1, during which the students gain a working knowledge of the basic fundamentals of teaching by direct cootact with a class



Latin-American history and English to the seventh grade. She plans to continue her work in these courses in a junior high school, after spending a year "traveling, perhaps in Europe," Kathy describes the pupils as well-mannered and cooperative children who enjoy the casual yet professional atmosphere of the school. "The faculty members work well together," she adds, "and have been so friendly and helpful to me." Kathy's coopera-ting instructor is Miss Wood.

Kennedy Speaker (Continued from Page 1)

ture as he has been the author of such well known books as. Why England Slept, and Profiles in Courage. His Profiles in Courage was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Biography in 1957. Indorsement

fodorsement
The students on campus are not inviting Senator Kecaedy to speak as an indorsement of his bid for the presidential nomination, but his oppearence is part of a program that brings prominent and interesting speakers to the college of different All interested degree from the University of Cincin times in the year. residents of the Eastern Shore are nati in 1929 and a later degree from vited to attend the meeting at which Hebrew Union College in 1931, at the Senator will speak.

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GORHAM - LENOX - DANECRAFT Cross Street

Blumenthal Takes Leave Of Absence

Dr. Gerda Rence Blumenthal, asociate professor of French, is taking a research leave of Washington College for a year to write a critical study of Samuel Beckett, Irish poet, novelist and play-

wright. Dr. Blumenthal, who has been teaching at the college since 1955, is expecting the publication of her book "The Conquest of Dread: A Study of Andre Malraux," by the Johns Hop-kins Press this month. She worked on this last book for about a year It deals with the life and ideas of Malraux, French novelist and critic who played a leading role in the National Liberation Movement in China in 1925 (which led to his writing his famous novel, The Conquerors) and who later fought for the Loyalists in Spain during the Franco revolt, and is presently Minister of Culture for President Charles De enjoying these eight weeks of practice teaching, but found the few days of

Gaulle Dr. Blumenthal will live in New York City, her home for several years, while working on the study of Beckett, who is perhaps best known for his tragicomedy, Waiting for

The Washington College French professor is a native of Berlin, Germany, was graduated magna cum laude in 1945 from Hunter College in New York, and has studied at the Sorbonne and at Columbia Uniersity, from which she received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in French.

NOTICE STUDENT LDANS The Federal Government has just increased the capital contribution to the Washington College Student Loan

If you are having financial difficulties this semester and wish to borrow to cover present college bills, you may now be able to do so.

You may borrow from \$1 to \$1,000 at 3 per cent interest which is repayable over a ten-year period comencing one year after gradus If you are planning to teach in the blic school system, you may bave as much as 50 per cent of your loan If you are interested and wish

information, please call at the Admissions Office. William Blachley, Chi Scholarship Committee

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> Restaurant and

THE YARDSTICK

INC.

Bates Spreads

Dairy Bar



Yugoslavian Gives Lecture Here

Through the efforts of the intertional Relations Club, Washington College was visited by the Yugoslavian Counselor of Embassy, Josip Gres-Counselor of Embassy, Josip Gres-burger, on Tuesday, March 15, Those senior receiving the wards burger, on Tuesday, March 15, Those senior receiving the wards ception at Dean Kirkwood's home and afterwards proceeded to Hodson them, Suzanne Kemp, Anne Mar-therin, Suzanne Kemp, Anne Mar-Hall where a special dinner was given Vuono, Mary Allspuch, Martha Jewett in his honor. He then delivered a lecture in Reid Hall Lounge on the subject of "Yugoslavia in Today's World." He then delivered a

Member F. D. L. C.

ODK Taps

(Continued from Page 1) bers of the senior class who have outstanding service to the extra-cur ricular program of Washington Col-lege. Each year these awards are given by the Alphi Psi Circle of DDK. Vuono, Mary Allspach, Martha Jewett Dunkin Adams, Dick Challahan, War-ren DeFrank, Mark Diashya, Micky Dimaggio, Bob Eissele, Dick Fitz gerald, and Al Rayue.

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and Draperies to Match All Sewing Needs Piece Goods, Phone: Chestertown 39

ESTERTOWN, MD., THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 19 Vol. XXXV

200 New Students Enter WC

and one is a special student.

The group began arriving around 12 noon Sunday for room assignment, payments of fees, and settling in the dormitories. From 4 to 6 p.m. that day, all new students and their parents met the faculty at a garden reception given by President and Mrs. Daniel Z. Gifson at their house on Water and Cannon Streets, historic old Hynson-Ringgold House.

both Dr. Kirkwood and Dr. Margaret Horsley, new dean of women. Various placement tests followed and the day closed with dormitory prientation by Dean Horsley and Edward Athey, director of men's residences.

through Thursday Tuesday freshmen bad a full schedule of assemblies, tests, and other orientation semblies, tests, and other orientation talks, highlighted by a student-faculty dinner at 5 p.m. Monday night in Hodson Hall, and a movie party as guests of the Chester Theatre Tuesday evening. An introduction to student government leaders and presidents and editors of the various campus organirations and publications was given at a skating party as guests of the Wor-ton Roller Rink at 8 p.m. Thursday and the finale of social activities in

Monday began with welcoming rounded out the program. Monday began with welcoming in the program of the program ber 23.

Of the new students, 88 are from Maryland, 26 from New Jersey, 23 from New York state, 16 from Penasylvania, five from Massachusetts, and the rest in smaller number from Connecticut. Delaware Virginia. Maine, Florida, and the District of Columbia.

Convocation Set

Convocation Set
The opening formal convocation
for the entire college will be at
10:30 a.m. Tuesdoy, September 27, at
which time the address will be given
by Dr. Nicholes Newlin, chairman of the English Department, President Gibson will preside.

Also at the convocation, which will be open to the general public, will be the presentation of special awards and prizes to students outstanding last year as undergraduates in scholarship, the form of a student body dance at athletics, and leadership. 8:30 p.m. Friday in Cain gymnasium



Dr. Margaret W. Horsley

Dr. Margaret Wyant Horsley, asociate Professor of sociology at Washington College, has been named the new Dean of Women.

Dr. Horsley, who has been teaching at college for a number of years, will replace Lois Hall, present dean,

she begau teaching sociology and anthropology immediately upon re-ceiving her doctorate at Columbia. She was on the faculty of Hofstra for three years.

Dr. Hersley is a member of the American Anthropological Association and the said of the college "Tay those disks. Freshman," who was a walk of the college and the said of the college and the said of Dr. Horsley is a member of the

The new dean of women's duties will not eliminate or alter her status Editor-in-Chief as assiciate professor, according to Dean Robert Kirkwood. Dr. Horsley will be available in her new offi in Minta Martin Hall.

New Chorus

New Chorus

Director Named

Mordread S. Robla will be the new chrond director at Washington College ship grow.

For the condition of the condi

(Continued on Page 3)

Nearly 200 new students, one of the largest entering of Women Named Classes at Washington College since immediately after of the beginning of the property of

NUMBER 1

Twelve new additions to the faculty will begin teaching this week as the classes start for the academic year at Wasbington College. In addition to the 12 new professors and instructors, there are two new

assument to the 12 new professors and instructors, there are two one of them in Someret House — and a new assistant to the director of a contract of the contr

Prilidad School Prilidad Schoo

been awarded his Pb.D. this summer turer in accounting.

by the University of Florida. Psychology

Benjamin Franklin Byerly, new in- Dr. Bernard Lyman will be as

Begiamin Franklin Borthy, see in: Dr. Bernard Lyman will be as-tracted in history, a graduate formio-case professor of prophelogy and tractical professor of prophelogy and the Man Amin Deleval-Montagon, in-penging of the second emerster. He states of Frank, has maded alphable degrees from Grinnell College, tracted of Frank, has maded alphable degrees from Grinnell College, the professor of Frank, has maded alphable degrees from Grinnell College, the professor of the College of the College of the College of the College European schools and has taught in Correctal. Until his arrived on the her nature France and in Buland. sampse, the following visiting the A. Jamas Ginglians, instruction informers will assist in proteology:

ing at college for a number of years, will replace does not configure, instructe informs will used in probablesy will replace to limit possess does not have been asked a position in the first histophyre spracing william Grimen U.R. Robert Ziller and Dr. Louis histophyre spracing william Grimen U.R. Robert Ziller and Dr. Louis histophyre spracing william Grimen U.R. Robert Ziller Grove Dynamics Center of the Lincote, it is, the will of Robert St. R

that unbersity and at Columbia Univ. Seasile. Dahmon, and also will be blenes will be Mrs. Marr Young of one over three years and was avaried be for Ph.D. in anthropology by Columbia in 1929 and of her der desired to the property of the Columbia of the Philippia. College and has served Rouse of the Ritton, Md., arca, will be the Philippia. College and has served Rouse of the Ritton, Md., arca, will be the Philippia. College and has served Rouse of the Ritton, Md. arca, will be a Present 193-152. She was a Pathright Research Sadelar in the Philippias of the Philipp

Elm Positions Open Now

"Tip those dinks, Freshman", "but Associate Editor — Assistant to the purpose of hazing really is. A positions open are:

Editor-in-Chief Washington College its designed to Managing Editor — Hendles lay help the new students get to know

Managing Editor — tesseles inst-out, assignments, and besolitates. News Editor — Check all news locates and sadignt news stories. Feature Editor — Idea Man, as tignes feature stories, plans feature, and analytics, and analytics, and analytics.

The following are the Hazing Rules for 1960.

Hazing Begins

For Freshmen

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibsnn welcome Linn Towers, of Clinton, Md., and Tony Pickeb, of Nyack, New York, at the open bause for fresbmen. Admissions Office **Personnel Changes** William Blatchley, former direc-

or of admissions at Washington College, bas resigned from the college to accept a position at Brandels Uni-versity, Waltham, Mass. Mr. Blatchley, who was also dean of freshm will be new assistant director of admissions at Brandeis The former official at Washingto

College is a native of Moutelair, N. J. He attended Oberlin College and later Goddard College in Plainfield, Vercountry College in Plainfield, Vermont, He was graduated from the latter with a Bachelor of Arts degree to history. Mr. Blatchley later attended Columbia University and the Pulmey Graduate School in Putney, Vermont when the second college. Vermont, where he earned his M.A. In education in 1956.

He has taught at the Buxton Scho in Williamstown, Mass., and was as-sistant director of admissions at Goddard College prior to coming to Wash-ington College, Staten Island.

New Director
Harold H. Gray, Jr., of Pleasantville, N. J., has just been named

Acting Director of Admissions at Washington College by the college's Board of Visitors and Governors.

Mr. Gray, former assistant director ott, Gray, former assistant director of admissions, is replacing William Blatchley, who left this summer. The new head of admissions is e graduate of Junista College in Hunt-landon Proceedings of the College of Hunt-

ingdon, Pa., where he majored in his tory and political science. At Juniota he was active in the International Relations Club, the college newspaper, the Varsity Club, the yearbook and the campus radio station. He was graduated in 1955.

Mr. Gray served several years in the U. S. Army with the Army Security Agency both in this country and in Alaska. He became assistant and in Alaska. He became assistant to the director of admissions at Wash-ington College in the fall of 1959. He was born in Somers Point, N. J., but now regards his bometown as Plasantville, where his family pre-

sently resides.

The new assistant to the director of admission is Carl A. Westerdahl. Jr., a graduate of Wagner College on

Mr. Westerdahl is 22, was born in (Continued on Page 3)

THE WASHINGTON ELM College, Chesterts

Published bi-monthly thru the academic year, ex-cept during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of power

rtudents. faculty, and alomni.
Fletch Hall - EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Editorially Speaking

Where Is George?

A familiar face is missing on the Washington College campus. This well known form has been the center of attraction on many numerous ocassions, especially to incoming Freshman classes. Standing before the science building the statue refered to as Little George has been removed while the additions to Dunning Hall are being made.

It is strange to walk across campus and miss the little statue with its stains of toothpaste left when some innocent freshman girl was a little careless with her scrubbing. Let us hope that it will not be too far in the future before Little George will again grace the Washington College campus and afford the Freshman girls an opportunity for some practice in the domestic arts

Values Important

As one enters college perhaps this time affords one with the opportunity to stop for a minute and ponder the real standards of success that are to be desired in your college years. As this Freshman class enters college much will be expected of them. With the beginning of each new year the academic world offers much to be desired and if the interest is to be found, much to gain . Perhaps the real standards to aim for in college are often overlooked or passed by in the rush and hustle of the day. Often this situation brings unwanted results and overrated values replace the desired ends

Good scholarship - a real education, getting along with others, a spirit of service to your college and your classmates, a deepened knowledge of and concern for the world about you, and a well-rounded extra-curricular schedule are some of the true values to be sought as you go through your college life.



WELCOME Frosh! B

WORD FROM THE DEAN

Each year the academic comm life as another group of young men and women enter colleges and uni-versities across the land. There are similarities as this pattern is repeated from year to year, and some of the procedures have the appearance of more routine. But there are some fundamental differences, too, and these are partly reflected in the varity of attitudes and interests which distinguish

this year's entering class from those of five, ten, twenty, or fifty years ago.

For one thing, about thirty seven percent of the population age group eligible for college are entering institutions of higher learning this Fall. Fifty years ago the percentage was only tour, and that small proportion represented a much narrower segment of our society so far as its economic, social, political, religious, and cultural orientations were concerned Obviously, the needs which education was designed to meet were vastly

different half a century ago from what they are today, Nevertheless, while many changes in the form and content of college and university programs have been made to meet society's changing needs, the spirit of learning is not essentially different in our own time from what it bas been throughe out the ages. Men and women have striven for knowledge and wisdom since ancient days, and the quest continues as it always

A crucial factor in this quest is the environment in which it takes place. As Huston Smith wrote in The Purpose of Higher Education, Any college worthy of the name will have a spiritual life of its own which nakes of it more than a assemblage of teachers, students, and buildings At best it will have an atmosphere which is felt to be different from other environments the moment one steps into it and which acts as a powerful developing force upon all who live within it."

lo our respective roles, each of us can aid significantly in the creation osphere. We invite your contribution toward achieving what Wondrow Wilson advocated when he said:

. a college is not only a body of studie but a mode of association . . . It must become a community of scholars and popils—a free com-munity but a very real one, in which democracy may work its reasonable triumphs of accommoda tion, its vital processes of union."

As we extend a cordial welcome to incoming and returning students. ve hope that this academic year will move Washington College nearer than ever to the realization of this goal.

> Robert Kirkwood Dean of the College

COMMENTS

Everyone has a comment about the things that are going no around him. Newspaper Editors are no different. Usually the comment of the Editor is found in the editoral cultum. However, editorials many times go unread and even more times unheeded. Therefore with these facts starting me in the face I decided to write this column, Comment.

I once read somewhere that editors call themselves "We" so the person to does not like an article will think there are too many for him to lick. am sure that on this college campus that statement has found itself changed so that it reads, editors call themselves "We" because it will convey the impression that there is actually more than one person working on the campus publication

Indians and Chiefs

A newspaper is a project that can only achieve its best form when cooperation is its backbone. Many of you have beard the Comment there are always too many chiefs and over enough indians. In the case of a College newspaper there should always be more indians than chiefs. A good newspaper is almost an essential on a well-rounded college campus. We as students are preparing to take our places in a modern society where we as students are preparing to take our places in a monern society water the news media becomes more important each day. Each day we pick up a paper to see what in the world is going on. Should our world here in college he so different from the world we live in? Should we have to depend on the grapevine and bullisessions to obtain our news or would you oxided on the graperites and bullections to obtain our news or want by me to the proper pair or need about event that me happening or the proper pair of the proper pair of the proper pair of the proper pair of the property of the property. New does not come to a paper all of the disa. Many disses the pair ment find the news. Here it where those holians come in most paper ment find the news. Here it where those holians come in most paper ment find the news. Here it where those holians come in most paper ment find the news. Here it where the holians come in most paper ment find the news. The property of the primatic to compended network on the date of the holians.

It's How You Play

Enough about newspapers and indians for now. This week we are begining a new year here at W. C. Our college community starts all over again, and we settle down to another year of work and also another year of enoyment. Some people may stop and stare for a moment at the word of eigloyment. Some people may stop and stare for a moment at the wore enjoyment and wonder if they have not been missing something. Perhaps they have. Perhaps they have missed the enjoyment that can be found out in our college community. Many times when it comes to doing for the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the time when one participation of the contract of the contract of the times when one participation of the contract of th omething of value. Whether this is in sports, dramatics, student govern something of value. Whether this is in sports, orannatics, student govern-ment, or in the academic field it's not who plays in the game it's how you play your part that is important. Throughout your college career you will get just as much out of it as you put into it... Well that my t, what's your?

S. G. A. VIEWS

During the late part of August, I attended the 13th Annual Convention of the United States National Student Association held at the University of Minnesota. Since the organization and its activities are not well known on the Washington College campus, I am going to devote this SGA column to a brief explanation of the Associati

National Student Association was founded in 1947 hy representatives of some 350 colleges and univer-sities as a non-partisan, non-profit organization. representing the American student. It was felt that the increasing enrollment of Americans in the international student movement necessitated a n national organization that would represent he entre stu-

Along with the international aspect, N.S.A. serves the educational community, pravides a forum for the American student and assists in the development of

ation U.S.N.S.A. divides For purposes of repr For purposes of representation U.S.N.S.A. divides the United States into 20 regions. Washington College is affiliated with the Mason-Dixon region made up primarily of schools in the Bultimer-Washington metropolitan areas. Regions are espected to hold periodic meetings at which campus, audional, and international issues of importance are discussed. It is also hoped that regions witi come to the nati convention well organized and dedicated to acc plishing the aforementioned goals of the Association

National officers are elected every year These students along with the regional officers make up the National Executive Committee. They are responsible for running the Association between conventi N.S.A. takes stands on issues of national and in-

ternational problems only in so far as they affect the student in his role as a student. This high nebulous phrase has provided the organization with many heated debates and has indirectly been reible for the recent disaffiliation of numerous schools. In a recent interpretation the Associati gave its support to the student sit-in move south after contacing a majoriy of the member schools and thoroughly investigating the situation to make sure that the demonstrations were peaceably organized and led by the students.

On still another occasion U.S.N.S.A. supported the Algerian Student Federation when that organization protested the limiting of academic freedom by the French.

This report was not meant to be an evaluation of U.S.N.S.A., but rather to acquaint the student with the Association and its activities. An evaluation of the Association and the recent convention will be released at a later date

Chestertown Community - College Concerts Series

A Season Of Musical Delight!

REGINALD STEWART, planist

MANHATTAN CONSORT, Renaissan -- October 18

FRANS REYNDERS, pantomimist . ---November

GEORGE LUCKTENDERG, harpsichordist

AMERICAN ARTS TRIO, violin, piano, April 13

ALL CONCERTS AT 8:30 P. M. Wm. Smith Hall

Washington College

TICKETS ON SALE: Forney's Jewelry Store, Farms worth-Reed, and Townshend-Kane Co., in Chestertown and at the College Public Relations Office.

WATCH FOR "THE THINKER" NEXT ISSUE



SPORTS 200

Soccer Season to Open Soon

Washington College's 1960 varsity, of Centreville, all South wingman. soccer team will open its eleven-game schedule this fall by engaging Hofstra College here on Kibler Field on Octoher I, it has been announced by Edward L. Athey, director of athlet

The Sho'men, Southern Disoccer champions of the Middle At lande Conference, will play this sea son the same eleven opponents they faced in 1959. Seven of the gomes according to Coach Athey, will conne tests and six will be registered Mason-Diran Conference games. Last Year's Record

The Washington College aggregation compiled an enviable 1959 record of nine wins, one loss, and one tie which was good enough to cop the laurels of the MAC Southern Di-vision. The Sho'men were defeated by Elizabethtown College for the

league diadem in a post-season play-

The locals will have to replace several outstanding performess in order to assemble a team comparable to the one of last season. Gradusting were All-America Goalie Mick cy DiMaggio of Annapolis; All-Conference center half back, Mo nane of Street, Md., and Don Miller



Lee Cores

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1) Newwark, N. J., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Westerdahl, St., formerly of Newark, now living in Gettysburg, Pa.

Wagner Graduate He was graduated from Wagner College in 1959 with a bachelor of arts degree in history. There he was active as a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was president of the Varsity Players for three years, member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, and in his senior year was named to be listed in Who's Who Among Students la American Universides and Colleges. Mr Westerdahl has served in the U. S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a member of the Army

He will serve as personal reprecutative of Harold Gray, director of admissions, and will visit guidance counselors and students of high and preparatory schools through-out the Eastern Scahnard, maswer-ing questions and giving information Mr. Rubin was the founder and

squad last fall.

Coach Athey said he will probably depend heavily on the following standbys:

Bobby Lord of Chestertown, lineman; Lee Curry of Annapolis and Dick Jacobs, also of Chestertown, both fullbacks; Dorsey "Skip" Ru-dolph of Towson, Md., and Hank Marindin of Woodbury, Conn., both haifbacks, and Arthur Roemer of

The soccer schedule for the entless

Oct. 1 Hofstra Oct. 4 Franklin and Marshall Oct. 11 Western Md. Oct. 14 Delaware Oct. 18 Gettyshure Oct. 22 Mt. St. Mary's Ho

ne

Oct. 26 Towsne Teachers Oct. 29 Drezel Nov. 1 American University Nov. 5 Johns Hopkins Nov. 7 Loyola

Director Named

(Continued from Page 1)

included 12 hours of technical discussions, demonstrations, and analyses of new and traditional repertoire for chorus

The new college choral leader came to Washington College last fall as in structor in Spanish. This past year he was promoted to assistant pro-

Well Qualified Well Qualified
Mr. Ruhin studied music at Rutgers and at the New York College
of Music in New York City. He
has taught singing to school children has taught singing to school children in New York and New Jersey school systems for eight years. Also he is no accomplished student of the re-corder, an early flute-like wind inment popular in the dine of Bach and during the Renalssance.

Mr. Rubin has taught this is Mr. Rubin has taught this instru-ment in the New York schools for two years and organized an ama-teur student recorder group here at Washington College last year.

He presently is a member of a in-

man also preparatory exhaust incomp-ing a section and of birty information. In the contract of the long questions and of birty information. Mr. Rubin was toe founder and about Washington College, which is director of the chorus at Gannous colonial insultations of tearning.

Dunning Addition Under Way The contract for a new program of

construction and additions to Wash-ington College's Dunning Science Hall has been awarded to Charles E. Brohawn and Bros. of Cambridge, Work on the new additions been

Monday, Aug. 15. Dunning Hall was erected on the campus in 1939 as a science building through the generosity of Dr. H. B. Dunning, of Baltimore, an

orary alumnus of the college. At the time of the building's original construction, it met the requirements of a student body of 300. While still structurally sound and excellent in its facilities, it is presently inadequate for the present student body expected to exceed 460 this fall. Increased emphasis on sciences throughout the country and in other parts of the world has produced added interest in these subjects and more pres-sure on the college's enrollment in science courses.

ment Being Made of the 178-year-old campus, now houses classrooms, a large lecture physics, and hiology. The two new tory, a physical chemistry laboratory, plicants from the areas of Nati mathematics rooms, extra labs and and Biological Sciences, So offices, a physics apparatus room, an optics psychology lab and offices, om for photography study, some smaller research rooms and seminar classrooms. The improve-ments are prescutly planned to have the two new wings built about 42 by 36 feet in size and three stories in height.

Some of the present rooms in the building will be renovated and, in certain cases, enlarged by removal of some walls and partitions. Contruction of a biology greenhouse is planned for the area over the present amphitheatre lecture hall.

The new construction was made possible by generous grants from the Longwood Foundation, Inc., of Wil-mington, Del., the H. A. B. Dunning Foundation of Builtimore, and by an appropriation from the State of Mary-

Washington College graduated 104 students last year; of these, a third received bachelor of science degrees The college presently offers 11 courses in biology, with a preparation toward a career in medicine if desired; 10 rses in general, organic, inorganic and physical chemistry; oine courses in regular and advanced mathemati and seven courses in physics. Also offered are 12 courses in psychology.

FOX'S

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Read The Kent County News

Ron Sisk, a W. C. grad, will re his year as hasehell coach for Wash ngton College. Sisk will also assis n the physical education department

Danforth **Fellowships** Available

The Danforth Foundation, an edu Foundation located in St. Dunning Hall, of colonial design Louis, Missouri, invites application keeping with the rest of the tone for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are hall, and laboratories for chemistry, preparing themselves for a career of physics, and hiology. The two new college teaching, and are planning to wings, being added to the east and enter graduate school in September, west sides of the structure, will 1961, for their first year of graduate use an arganic chemistry labora- study. The Foundation welcomes ap-Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college. ident Glbson bes named Den

Ruhert Kirkwood, as the ilaison Of-ficer, to communic to the Danforth Foundation two or not in exceed three candidates for these 1961 fellow os. These appointments are funda-ntally "a relationship of encourage-nt" throughout the years of graducharged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and the control of th ry other scholarship appointments, custion instruments. Several mem-such as Rhades, Fullbright, Woodrow bers of the company are talented Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently singers and will offer some early Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently suagers and win steer some early with his Danforth Fellowship, and songs of the period. This will be on applicants far these appolatments are the evening of Tuesday, October 18. cordially hwited to apply at the same three for a Danforth Fellowship. If

time for a Daulorth Fellowship. If "Utders in the seriest includer standard and a man received the Daulorth Appoint. Reynders, pastominust who studied intent, together with a Rhodes Scholar-ship, Full-right Scholar-ship, or Wood-tar of the modern inline and aborow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a stacher of the conic minists, Jean Danforth Fellow without stiped, until Louks Barrailt and Marcel Marceau, pleted.

ext September, 1961.

next Sprender, 164.

The qualification of the canditates operation and consert cone, will resu listed in the amountement from turn by popular request to the series

for Foundation are /me not out, and will suit on Throndy, Mirch

standing assemic ability, personality

with the Feshody Conservatory of

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voice faculty there, and the

special continuation for the continuation of the control of the

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by January 15, 1961. Any stated Conservatory of Manie with a full

whishing further information should produce only. should professorship. get in touch with our Liaisoo Officer.

Cross Country Season Nears

With the approach of the cross try season rapidly in sight Coach Don Chatellier has only one letterman, Harrison Pace, returning to the With this situation prevailing any long winded Frosh who like to try for a spot on the team has a good shot at a varsity letter. The main problem according to

Coach Chatellier stems from the fact that three runners from the squad of last season are not returning. only returning men with experience are Tom Morris, Chuck Lawson, and

The schedule for the cross country Oct. 11 Gallaudet (A)

et. 19 Johns Hopkins and Gettyn-burg at Johns Hopkins Oct. 22 Mt. St. Marys - Homecoming Oct. 25 Towson (A)

Nov. 1 American U. (H) Nov. 5 P.M.C. and Natio tural College at P.M.C. Nov. 7 Loyola (H)

Nove. 9 Catholic U. (A) Nov. 12 Loyola Invitadanal Meet of

Nov. 15 Delaware (A) Nov. 19 Masna-Dixna Champleaships at Bridgewater, Va.

Concert Series Scheduled

Reginald Stewart, onted planist, with be the first artist on the Washington College - Community Concert series opening next month, on the college

Mr. Stewart, who is former di of the Peabody Conservat of Music and was conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for many years, will appear on Thurs-day, October 6. He will play at intent throughout the years of gradu-it day, October 6. If: will play at the study, carrying a premise of #3.00 pm. it time of all scheduled (Banchel aid within prescribed con-concerts, in William Smids Hell at didense as there may be need. The the college, and will offer the same maximum annual great for single excellent piano program with which Pelfours is 151800 pine utilities and sees he has been fouring the United States, Canada and Furnne for the reat few

Danierin renow without stipeed, until Louis Juniari value of the these other relationships are com-pleted. Lucktenberg, talented barpsichardis pieted.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundaria, who will perform on Thursday, Fehpate in the annual Danforth Foundaria, and year of the annual Danforth Foundaria, who will be a participated with the annual Danforth Foundaria, who will perfor more through year of the annual Danforth Foundaria, who will perfor more through year of the participation of the annual Danforth Foundaria, who will perfor more through year of the participation of the annual Danforth Foundaria, who will perfor more through year of the participation of the annual Danforth Foundaria, who will perfor more through year of the participation of the annual Participatio

Also, Joseph Victor Laderoute, operatic and concert tenor, will re-

The final offering of the series will (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Promotions dancer in the Metropolitan Opera Announced

Seven promotions of Washington College faculty members by the Board of Visitors and Governors have been announced by Dr. Robert Kirkwood, seademic dean.

One has been promoted to full professor; two to associate professor, four have received the rank of assistant professor.

Edward L. Athey, chalrman of the department of physical education, has been made full professor of phys-ical education. He is also director of men's residence.

Dr. Norman James, formerly as-sistant professor of English, was made associate, and Dr. Nathan Smith, who was assistant professor of history, ras also promoted to associate prooffice of secretary to the faculty, and is ecting chairman of his department.

Instructors Promoted The following instructors were pro-Miss Doris T. Bell to assistant professor of physical education; Bernard Pierre Lebeau to assistant professor of French and German, and Mordecai S. Rubin to assistant professor of Spanish. Mr. Lebeau is also director of the Language Laboratory, and Mr. Rubin will be the

new choir director. Mrs. Isabel Stevenson, assistant librarian, was also given the rank assistant professor

Mr. Athey, a native of Mounds-lle, W. Va., has lived in Cumberland, Md. and is a graduate of Wash-ington College. He also attended ington College. He also attended two years at Eastern Illinois State Frostburg State Teachers College and College, in Charlestown, Illinois. received his M. A. degree from lumbis University. He has taught at the local college since 1948 and has been director of athletics for a number of years, besides coaching occer, basketball, baseball, and assisting in tennis. He is immediate past president of the Middle Atlantic Athletic Conference, a post he held for two years. He is married to the former Rachel Irene Lovell of Smiths-

Md. Dr. James is a native of Raltimore ved his hachelor of arts degree in English at Yale University and a master of arts from the University of Maryland. Three years ago he took a leave of absence from Washington College, at which he has been teaching since 1952, to complete reents and earn his doctorate at Doke University.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary men's lendsociety, has been advisor to the Washington Players for a number of years and has produced amateur theatricals in other parts of the Eastern Shore. His wife is the former Alice Bowdolo of Baltimore. Dr. Smith was born in Chicago,

attended Herzl Junior College and University, receiving a bachelor of arts in history from the latter in 1951. He woo his M. A. in history at the University of Illinnis his Ph. D. there also

He has been teaching at Washing ton College since 1956 in both history and political theory. Dr. Smith has been history editor of the Consolidated Book Publishing Company of Chicago, is a member of the American Historical Association and was a member of the Conference on Slavic and East Er nd East European History in 1958. Miss Bell has been with the physi-il education department of Wash-

ington College since 1928. She is a native of Shennandowh Ven is a

Mr. Lebeau, born in Metz, France ceived his higher education in the United States at Ohio University. He also received his Master of Arts de gree in French at that institution taught both and Anioch College before coming ington College four years

ago. Besides being director of the college's electronic languag elabora tory, he is advisor to the Internation-al Relations Club. For several years he has been active in Chestertown in Cub Scout work.

The new assistant professor of Spanish, Mr. Rubin, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and studied Span-ish, Freect, Italian, and Music at Rutgers University. He was the first American to be given a full scholarship by the Mexican government to the graduate school of the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. There he studied for two years and a half while teaching English, Latin

He has taught language and music in New York City private and paro-chial schools and has taught also et Gannon College in Eric, Pa. Stevenson, the wife of Dr. Mrs.

and Hallan

David Stevenson, associate professo of English at the college, received her and A. B. L. S. degree from the University of Michigan. She be came assistant librarian in charge of reference and circulation two y The Stevensons have been in aco. Chestertown since 1957, when Dr. Stevenson first joined the faculty at

the college here after teaching Hazing Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

the snack har. Front doors of campus buildings cannot be used by Fresh-

6. Freshmen must hald doors oper for upperclassmen and faculty if the two people arrive at the same doo of the same fime. Freshmoo are responsible

wing the names of the S.G.A. nfficers, the oames and positions of the administration members, the Im portant hulldings on campus, and the contents of the W. C. Handbook. The W. C. Handbook must be carried by Freshmen at all time book is to be learned thoroughly. Tug-of-War

A tug-of-war will be held at the end of the Hazing period between and the Fresh

the Sophomore boys men boys. The Freshmen boys are red to dig the hole over this tug-of-war will he held. Should the Freshmen boys fail to dig this hole or should they loose the tugof-war an additional week of Hazing will result

Those rules are to be obeyed by all Freshmen. Failure to comply with these rules will result in punishment hy the Kangaroo Court. cisions of the Court are final.

The Hazing of the Preshmen began Wednesday evening, September 21 and will continue through October 1. On October 1, the Freshmen boys will compete with the Sophomore boy in a tog-of-war. The winner will take two ont of three pulls. If the fresh meo win, Hazing will be coocluded an October 1, but if the Sophumores win it will continue for one more week.

Everyone on campus is looking for ington College since 1928. She is Everyone on campus is looking toranative of Shennandoah, Va., is a graduate of Washington College, and for five years was a professional the right attitude.

Dr. Roland Gibson Visits Russia



Dr. Roland Gibson

Dr. Roland Gibson, professor of ics and chairman of the col lege's Department of Economics and Sociology, visited Russin this summer to study the economic situation

Dr. Gibson, who is author of "Reout. Technological Progress in the Washington College has announced be the American Arts Trio on Thurssorvet Union," protein in Social Rein that beginning this fall there will be day, April 13, in a performance with
search, left Washington College imintroduced into the curriculum an piano, violin, and cello. This group, mediately after its June 5 Com-mencement, for England. He spent British economic situation and its the following: socialism

in July, Dr. Gibson went to Russia remained there until Ang. 8, 306) His itinerary included a tour from

Moscow to Stalingrad and along the Eng Volga-Don Canal to Rostov, visiting el or ics and collective farms. From Rostov he went to Kiev and then level or above Lenlugrad and studied the economic

workings of the country. F Leningrad be returned to Mos Travels in Europe

He visited friends in Switherland to take such a major. and then went to France for a tour before he sailed for the United Stat to resume duties at the college.

The economist, who taught at Penn State, Rutgers, and the University of Illinois before coming to Washington College, said his studies and observations in Britain and Russia were made in consection with his course, Comparative Economic Systems, given annually at the Eastern Shore institution He has been studying the Russian language for several years for use in research projects in Sc economy

Dr. Gibson is a native of Potsdam, N. Y., was edocated at Dartmouth and Columbia Universities, and had his Columbia doctorate dissertation, "Cottom Textile Wages in the United States and Great Britain, 1860-1945," published as a book in 1948 by King's Crown Press. He is a mem ber of the American Association of University Professors and the American Economic Association, and has written articles for several magazines and newspapers.

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Aesthetics (Phil. 306)

History of World Art (Art 305, try and abroad.

Music on the 300 level or above English Literature on the 300 levabove A Foreign Literature on the 300

A special project either one or two semesters of the Senior year. In connection with this new proand then left the country for Switzer- gram it is understood that only students with more than ordinary tcrest and ability will be permitted



Humanities Major Offered

Concerts Continued from Page 3)

Com-inter-departmental humanities major, formerly the famous Pro Arte Trio spent With the permission of the inter-is made up of Arno Drucker, Donminimization of the individual in Germanism of the interior is made up or Arno Director, Done most of this morth in Germanism of partnershall committee established all Partnersh, and Done lingberg, who to make a reactive of the Welfare which the Humanistic Director, at least studied at the Eastman School State in England morther Conservation and School and Scho

tories. All have appeared together

TALLY - HO

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CHESTERTOWN, MD., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1960 Vol XXXV

Student Elections Fill Campus Offices

Flm Staff **Positions Filled**

Fletch Hall, Editor of The Elm, has announced the appoint-ment of the following members of the Elm staff for the coming

Associate Editor, Elaine Peakethman; Managing Editor, Mary Lou Suter; News Editor, Hal Frischman; Business Manager, Lynn Zuck; Advertising Manag-er. Jay Marchant; Circulation Manager, Jim Mullen; Copy Edi-tors, Nancy Hastings, Carolyn Jones, Dee Dee Marquiss; Feature Editor, Sally Oakey; Report-Joyce Walmsley, Joyce Matulaitis, Bob Deen; Sports Staff, Rog-er Craine, Editor, Dong Livingston, Marg Walsh, Glenn Her-wood; Exchange Editor, Malinda wood; Exchange Editor, Mainda Lanater; Freshman Staff, How-ard Fosler, Gaye Clark, Joyce Beacham, Marianne Reid, Nan-ry Dempster, Lynn Phillips, Cor-ol Lawson, Bonnie Orrison, Cerole McIntire, Glenn Conner, Bob

Sharrow.
The Freshman staff will be

publication while at the same time they will work as active staff members. This is a new plan members. This is a new plan that is being used this year. In announcing the adoption of this plan Fletch Hall commented, "This system coupled with the new mechanical system at the to the production of a more in-teresting and more enjoyable



FLETCHER HALL

ELAINE PENKETHMAN Associate Editor

Florence Nash Receives SGA Scholarship

HAL FRISCHMAN

Miss Florence Nash has been named the recipient of the Stu-dent Government Association's \$500 scholarship. Miss Nash is the second student

to receive this grant, which is presented annually by the Educational Affairs and Executive Committee of the S.G.A. The award is made on the basis of need and con-tributions to Washington College as reflected in a letter of applica-tion to the Student Government Association committee. Most however, according to S.G.A. president, Dave Roth, is the applicant's scholastic studding.

The money, which is denosited

in the business office on account for the recipient, can be used at her discretion to aid in future college Daymente Active Student

A junior, Florence is a member of Alpha Omicroo Pl sorority, the Society of Sciences, the Westminister Foundation, and is currently a biology lob assistant. She was secretary of ber freshman and sophomore classes, participated in junior varsity volley ball and basketand shared the hadmioton

publes championship. ecent presentation, Miss dent Government Association for presenting me with the S.G.A. scholarship. For without at I would be unable to return to college for the second semester. It is anticipated that this week jazzfestival will raise the

sum needed for the 1961 scholar-ship. Dave Roth expressed his hopes that a second award might be made possible this year with the additional funds being raised by a spring carnival.

The recipient of last y scholarship was Susan Kemp. of last year's

by Bob Natwick

W. C. Chorus **Organizes**

The organizational meeting of the The organizational meeting of the Washington College Chorus was a huge success according to Mr. M. S. Rubin, the new director. About seventy students were present at the initial meeting. Mr. Rubin cominitial meeting. Mr. Rubin com-mented that he was pleased to see the large turnout, but needs some more male voices to add to the gusto of the chorus.

gusto of the chorus.

There is no talant or training needed to become a member of the chorus. Just a desire to sing is the main thing that the new director is interested in. A large schedule of trips, concerts, and festivals have been planned for the year. The chorus will meet tentatively Tues., and Thurs. from 7 to 8 in the evening. Mr Rubin reminds all those interested in the chorus not to let schedule conflicts deprive anyne of the opportunity of working with the chorus. Me close Tues., Oct. 11th

Jazz Festival Held At W. C.

A Day of Jazz was held at Washington College last Saturwasnigon Conlege last Saur-day, October 8, arranged by the college's Student Government Association. This event began the social program this year "with a bang", according to Stu-dent Government President David Roth

Two jazz groups, one from Princeton and one from the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, provided two separate concerts for the Washington College student body and jazz enthusiasts of the Che tertowo erea — as a program of entertainment and also, incidentally, to raise funds for the Student Government's projects which contribute to the college's financial aid and scholarship pregram for needy and deserving etudente De Priest Led Session

First on the program Saturday afternoon was the Jazz Quintet of Jimmy de Priest, 23-year-old Philadelphia conductor - composer-arranger-percussionist who is noted in Philadelphia music cirnoted in Pailadelphia music cir-cles for his unique series of Jazz concerts at the University of Pennsylvania. He also gained recognition for introducing to the City of Brotherly Love such jazz works as Johnny Richard's compositions from the Kenton Cuban Fire album, J. J. Johnson's Poem for Brass, John Lewis' Three Little Feelings, Jimmy Giuffre's Pharaoh, and his own tone poem for percussion, Impe-

Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., the famous Minstrels, part of the popular Jazz in Princeton group, played for con cert and dancing in Russell gym-

oasium. The Minstrels are a group of The Minstreis are a group of Princeton students who play "music in a modern vein" with a repertoire of varied arrange-ments for both listening and dancing. This group has toured the Eastern College circuit in concert and has performed extensively at many social gather ings of a collegiate nature. It has just returned from summer appearances in European jazz clubs after playing at sea aboard a Holland-America Line ship en route. This is also a quintet of talented performers devoted to edge on college campuses and

elsewhere. Jimmy de Priest is a you colored artist who has recently been appointed Musical director of the Contemporary Music Guild of Philadelphia, and is presently conductor of the Guild orches-tra and the Philadelphia Jazz Orchestro. He has won wide ac-claim in the past as conductor of the Philadelphia Contemporary Bress Ensemble, the Medern Mu-sic Festival Orchestra, the Uni-

versity_ of. Pennsylvania Sym-phonic Band and the University Brass Ensemble.

Brass Ensemble.
Versatility Was Keynote
De Priest, active in the area
of composition, was commisstoned to compose the zeroe of a
new bollet for the Philadelphia
Dance Academy. This threemovement work, his first large movement work, his first large scale opus, was performed in February of this year to critical acclaim. In addition to his con-troversial Tone Poem for Per-cussion, De Priest's versatility has been demonstrated in the wide scope of compositions rang-ing from numerous ballads for

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Elections were held last Thursday, Nov. 6 as the offices in the three upper classes were filled and new representatives to the Student Senate elected.

representatives to the Student Senate elected.

Woolston-former President of Theta Chi Fraternity; member, Omicron Delta Kappa; Vice President Class of '60; and a member of the varisty baseball, baskeball, and soccer team.

The newly elected Vice President of the Senior Class The newly elected vice president of the School of the School of Scott Monroe, who is a member of Theta Chi. The class Secretary is Mary Church, who is a member and secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorrity. Peter Wastie, member and social chairman of Theta Chi was elected Treasurer of the

class of '60.

The new members of the Student Senate from the Senior Class are: Linda Weiss, John Buckanan, James Senior Class are: Linda Weiss, Jo

Filling the position of President of the Junior Class is Rene Duvall. Vice President of the Junior Class is Roger Craine, and Ida Mae Heinz will be the new Sceretary. Heinz will be the new Sccretary. Representatives to the Student Senate are: Linda Lucas, Jannie Patterson, Mary Lou Springer, and Edward Hubell.

Claggett Heads Sophomores in the Sophomore Class the new President is Bob Claggett. Diane Dickinson was elected Vice Presi-Lisa Ruedi, Secretary, acd Jim Mulleo, Trensurer. Members of the Student Scante are: Stepheo Levice, Barbara Frey, Ormoad Andrew, god Arthur Roemer.

The Executive Department of S.G.A., consisting of David Roth, S.G.A., consisting of David Rote, Pres., Carolyn Dunne, Vice-Pres., Kitty Yoder, newly appointed Secretary, and Sue Tomalino, Treasurer, was elected near the reasurer, was elected near the close of the 59-60 academic year in April. They will continue to serve until their successors are elected from the present Junior Class in the Spring of next year. The Student Government Con-

stitution provides that the executive Thursday after the 15th of April" Three days previous to this this

mittee gave official notice to those seeking nomination that all petiast be in the hands of Student officials no later than 12:30 p.m., October 3. The period for filing was later extended until 7 p.m.

to that same evening. Each petition for nomination had to be endorsed by the signatures of thirty students.

The Constitution states that the names of approved candidates must be made public five days prior to the actual election.
Sepate Makeup

NUMBER 2

When full, the Student Senate is composed of twenty members: four composed of twenty members: four from each class, plus the Executive Committee of Officers. With the tabulation of the results of the recent election, there tweleve representatives seated in the Senate, since Freshmen Class elections do not take place until second semester. The Constitution states that "the four candidates from each class receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected." Further provision is made to the effect that should any class fail to select four Senators fo the vacant seats, the President of the Student Body is thereby empowered to appoint a sufficient number from that Class, pending the approval of the representatives already in office. The Standing committees of the

Senate, appointed by the President of that body, currently Senior David Roth are outlined in the Constitution as follows: Judiciary Appointments as tonows: Judenary Appointments Committee; the Elections Commit-tee; and the Social Committee. A Corresponding Secretary for the Senate is also appointed. The Senate also has a voice in the selection of the students to serve on the Judiciary Board.



An enlarged Dunning Science Building will soon be a reality at W. C., as construction has begun which will add east and west wings to the present building.

Dr. Gibson Announces Open House

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson have announced a series of three open house gatherings at their home this fall for students of the

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sun-Beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sua-day, October 16, the students will be invited to drop in for in-formal chatting and serious dis-cussion or questions at the presi-dent's home, Hyason-Ringgold House at Cannon and Water

The second open house of the series will be Sunday, November 6, and will be followed by a third on Sunday, November 13. All will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The president and Mrs. Gibson will also give a supper for the student council of the college on Sunday, October 23, a supper for the Senior Class on Sunday, December 4, and the annual supper for the foculty, Tuesday, Decem-

Dentz Heads House Council Starting her second consecutive

term serving as president of the Women's House Council is Paula Dentz. Assisting Paula again this year will be Chris Tarbutton in the apacity of vice president and Ann capacity of vice president and Ann Crouse as secretary. The organi-zation of the House Council for 1960 was completed by the elec-tions of the house council rep-resentatives from each of the floors in Mina Martin. The m Minta Martin. The representa-tives in Reid Hall have not yet been elected.

NOTICE

This edition of The ELM is being published later than the regular publication date due to difficulties that arose at the printing office. The next edition of the paper will appear on the 22nd of Oct., Homecoming.

Fletch Hall

THE WASHINGTON ELM on College, Chesterto Established 1782

Fletch Hall EDITOR-IN-CHIEF -ASSOCIATE EDITOR Elaine Penkefhmas Mary Lou Suter MANAGING EDITOR NEWS EDITOR Hal Freshman Lynn Zuck BUSINESS MANAGER ADVERTISING MANAGER Jay Marchant Jim Mullen CIRCULATION MANAGER COPY EDITORS

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Joyce Beocham, Meriaane Reid, Nancy Dempster, Lyan Phillips, Carol Lawson, Bonnie Orrison;

Editorially Speaking Candidates Important

This editorial is aimed at you W. C. Students who enjoy a good laugh. If you did not east your eyes upon the list of candidate for dates for the recent election, please

dates for the recon-and reflect.
Funny? Well, maybe appalling is a better description of the ballot that was presented. Three uncontested Senior of presented. Three uncontested Senior of-fices, and two Junior offices. (Congratula-tions, Sophomore class. Although pre-cedent is not behind you, keep up that

I know this article is too late to influence the Senior class of W. C., who, out of ap-proximately 65 graduates, only managed to ubmit four names (Yes, there was a for the office of secretary) to the elections for the office of secretary) to the elections committee. However, to you sludents who plan to remain here for a few years, it really in? as difficult, as some might imagine from the upperclass roster of candidates, to run for office. In fact a sheet of paper, litrly names, and an interest in believing your class, are all you It seems to me that on several occasions,

silling al the polls on election day, stu-dents look at the ballot, shake their heads disgust, and comment on the uselessness even voling. And it also seems to me, by being made with high hopes of at these students are the same ones, large Reta Eta Alumi turnout. whose names never seem to appear on the Underclassmen remember, your school

is what you make it. But your voice cannot be heard from the dormitory bathrooms. Hal Frischman

Welcomed Additions

There has been a very noticeable and we "The Oe Who Blac Courtibude who after Homesoniae," Butch might add limely renewal of interest in the Moat to the Walfare of the Water of the Walfare of the Walfa

coming year.

Coming year.

Coming year.

Interest is perhaps the batic ingredienty of the perhaps the batic ingredienty of the perhaps the batic ingredienty of the perhaps t

lake part.

It would seem that this year there has been a new park of interest evolving collecting tolken for the Frontier and interest evolving collecting tolken for the Frontier and Strainfents, secretary, Jack portant that each and every student do his part in the promotion of what ever phase of college life he thinks is important. When the properties of the properti phase of college life he thinks is important, individual interest leads to group interest and on this campus both individual in-terest and group interest will be asseta that are of vital importance.

The Thinker

Begia The Year Right 1. "Make each day a critic on the last." - Pope 2. "I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday." — Lincoln 3. "When Thales was asked what was difficult, he said, 'To know one's sell,' and what was easy, 'to

said, '10 know one's sell,' and what was easy, 'to advise another,'" — Diogenes 4. "God gives all things to industry." — Franklin 5. "Freshmen here, Freshmen there, Pay so mind, if you dare." — THE THINKER

Greek--

----Talk

Members of Epsilon Theta married this summer included Al Rayne, '60, Dave Sorflaten, '60, Charles Stowe, '67 and Lynn

Zuck, '61.

Bob Wilson, '59, received the
Epsilon Theta Scholerahip Cup for the past school year in cere-monies held this summer et the snnus! reunion benquet. Bob Keady, '60, a former winner of the award, made the presenta-

Gary Nichols, '60, did postgraduate work on his Master's degree this summer at Johns

Honkins Jim Newbold ,'60, is currently employed as assistant curator at

Peale Museum in Baltimore. Relph Usilton, '61, was honored by the North American Hampton Class Sailing Association this summer, when he re-ceived a Good Sportsmenship recognition medallion

Bob LeCates, 'S9, became the proud father of a baby boy during the sum

Skip" Klair, '60, attended a Baltimere Colts' tryout camp this summer, and was described by the coaching staff as an "en getic candidate".

tables, chairs and sofas will soon be making their final exit.

Activities along the social line included a combined party with Phi Sigma Kappa on Sunday and an Open House sometime in the very near future. Homecoming preparations are current a large Beta Eta Alumni turnout.

This. week the brothers of Thete Chi nominated two men hers to compete for Thete Chi National honors. Elected "The Most Outstanding Senior Member of the Fraternity" was Beta Eta President, Alex Fountain.

the patroness tea, and several Tony Cameron, president; Hal

which we welcomed our national cember.
vice president, Mrs. Leland, And Officers for the Kepps Alpha

Georgia, this summer.

the highest scholastic average Elected to offices were Ann Berry, President; Judy Miller, Corresponding Secretary; and Mali Lasater, Social Chuirman. Aiso lean Ross is the new Treasurer of the Pan-Hel Council, and Kitty Yoder is Secretary of the Studeat

Alpha Chi is planning in the near future to initiate sophomores Sue Burke, Marg Walsh, and Linda

Gemma Bete chapter of Zeta Teu Alpha is functioning this year under the capable leadership of Chris Terbutton, president; Sue Tomelino, vice-presi-dent; Mary Church; secretary;

and Linda Luces, treasurer. Plans are being formulated for various social events which will he announced at a later date. In the near future a tea will be given for the patronesses. event will be highlighted by Chris Tarbutton and Cindy Patin re orting on the national ZTA con vention they attended this summer in Canada.

On October 15 a Founder's

Day Service will be held in which they will honor their founders and renew their pledges of faith to the ideals which their foun ders chose for them. As always the Zetas are well-

represented in campus activities. They boast the newly-elected aptain of the cheerleaders, Gerry Hinchie and four other mem-Theta Chi will be spending a bers of the squad. Various memgreat deal of energy this fall on bers of the sorority ran for quite a large project - that of class offices and student senate rejuvenating their chapter room positions. The "Elm" and the in Middle Hall. All new furni- "Pegasus" staffs also include Ze-The "Elm" and the ture has been purchased by the tas as does the House Council fraternity and the very tired membership membership

Again this year the Phi Sigs nave an active schedule ties planned. Some of these are theme parties such as our Pajama Party and the infamous Roman Orgy. We are in the midst of preparing for Homecoming, with decorations and traditional festivities.

Alumni heve been busy this past summer. Willie Caldwell '60 summer. Willie Caldwell '60 merried Barbara Hart (Alpha Chi Omega '62) and they are currently at Rutgera University. Werren DeFrenk '60 has to enter the active service of Uncla Sam The other award was given to the active service of Uncle Sam "The Ooc Who Hea Contributed soon after Homecoming. Butch

ternity.

Those busy officers of AOPi, Frischman is managing editor of

semester. The first item of inCongreta to Sally Mudgett for Jewersowning the Visitors & GovernOct. Oh, for the entire campassalic index at the end of the
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we are making plans for our na-tional convention in Atlanta, Converse this are area. I. Bob Barnes; IV, Bob Clagett; Seroes; I.V., abb Clagett; V. Bruce Wright; VI, John Consage Chi Omega got off to a good start at the annual convocation, by receiving the inter-serority trophy for

by Fletch Hall OMMEI

discuss various issues or ramble on a variety of incidental topics. Rather than attempt to discuss the old questions of student apathy, codes of conduct, and the many other never ceasing annual digressions that appear in print at nearly every turn of the page, I am going to int

the following Comment on responsibility.

Be Responsible
There is no more valuable subordinate than the here is no more valuable sabordinate than the man to whom you can give a piece of work and then forget it in the confident expectation that the next time it is brought to your attention it will come in the form of a report that the thing has been done. When this self-reliant quality is joined by executive ability, loyalty, and common sense, the result is a person you can trust and admire us an asset to the commu and his fellow

and his fellowman.

On the other hand, there is no greater naturace to a main heavily hardened with the directions of affairs affairs of the control of the sponsibility willingly.

Responsibility to Ourselves

These Comments on responsibility can be of much value to us as college students. Especially since we owe a sense of responsibility not only to our college, our academies, our sports, and our extra-curricular activi ties, but, most important of all, to ourselves. Responsi bility begins with the individual, and individual re sponsibility can be the beginning of a more meaningful xistance. Any Comment?



is to its being written by me. I was hanging qu from the rafters of a garrett whea in burst a fat little man who said, "How would you like to write a column?" I said, "You're a nut." To this he replied, "Have it in by Sunday."

Everyone in a place where they can be heard says "Welcome, Freshmen." I say only, "Hi". I sup-pose there are others who join in not saying, "Welcome Freshmen." Yes, little coed, there is a Sonl

Except for one slight miscarriage of justice, the ngaroo Court has been run very well. Too had

It's going to be tough for the Freshmen girls living down in G.I., what with the everpresent danger of falling out of windows and the disturbances caused

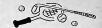
visits of male students who: a. left something behind when they vacated G. I b. forgot that G. I. is now a women's dorm c. wished to visit the rooms which are respons-

ible for many fond memories

d. did not have any fond memories of G. I. but wish to visit their old rooms so that later on they may bave some food memories of G. I.



SPORTS SPORTS



Soccer Season Begins With Sho'men Win

The Sho'men booters got off to a winning start Saturdey by nutting down Hofstra 3 - 1, _Considering the prevailing stiff both teams played surprisingly good soccar. It is hoped that Washington College can set the winning pattern again this season and things look good in this re-

The "Flying Dutchmen" scored their only goal two minutes after the game began. nella. Hofstra's left halfback, got "good foot" on the ball and the wind did the rest. The second guarter saw the Sho'men coming back and tallying all three of their goals to put an end to Hofstra's scoring threat.

She'men Telly Early in the second quarter, freshman John Coles of Moorestown, N. J., kicked from his left wing position to tie the game 1-1. Several minutes later, senior Dick Jacobs from Chestertown, kicking from an out of bounds play, placed the ball squarely between the uprights making the core 2-1 in favor of Washington College. The wind was finally taken out of the "Dutchmen's" sails when Art Roemer, receiving an assist from Bob Lord, shot the ball from the front of the goal making the third and last tally of the contest.
Goalie, "Tot" Woolston, in his

rights and making seventeen saves. "Tot", a senior from Crisfield, Md., hes shown Coach Ed Athey that he has ell the makings of a first rate goalie, stepping into the spot left by All-Am Mickie DiMaggio.

John Coles, replacing the graduated Don Miller in the left wing position, shows tremendous ability and could conceivably become one of the finest booters ever to play for the Sho'men. freshmen who saw considerable action in Saturday's game were Joannes Hunningher and Larry Davis. "Dutch" Hunningher has played soccer in his native country, Holland, while Davis picked up his experience in Ridgely, Md. here on the Eastern Shore.

Team Click Veteran fullbacks, Lee Curry, "Bucky" Larrimore, and Alex Fountain, put up a tight defens ive wall, giving much support to goalie, "Tot" Woolston. Dick Jacobs, a fullback last season, has been moved up to the halfback slot where he can be used to a greater advantage. Halfbacks, "Dutch" Hunningher, Skip Rudolph and Hank Marindin, along with Jacobs, kept Hofstra busy every minute of the game.

Washington College will meet Franklin and Marshall at Laneaster on the 4th of October and will return to engage their own alumni on the following Saturday, October 8,

Dave Leonhard Awarded Medal

By ED HUBELL rid Paul Leonhard was sarded the Baurice Fox medal at the recent convocation cere-mony. He received this award in recognition of his achievement of maintaining the highest scholastic average of all W. C. lettermen. His marks for both semes ters averaged out to a 2.5, very respectable indeed. David received this award in absentia and is last reported to be in the presence of an alien campus, due to the remarkable magnetic powers an adoring female.

Known as "Dave" or "Lenny"

o his many friends, his trademark was e ready smile, a witty ent and forgetfulness. He was extremely well-liked end re-spected by his fellow students. Dave was a member of the Theta Chis and was by far the most telligent and tolerant person this orter has ever met.

Dave was considered one of the finest pitching prospects ever to grace the confines of Kibler Field. He had a blazing fast ball and a fine curve ball. Lenny garnered more than his share of pitching glory during his brief astrious career, he was indeed the stalwart of the W. C. pitching staff and will undoubt-

edly be missed by Coach Sisk. edy be missed by Coach Sisk.

There have been reports to
the effect that Dave put relatively little time into his studies
while here at W. C. _ If this was
true and I believe that it wes, it merely points out to a greater extent the high degree of intellectual ability possessed by Da-vid Leonhard. But what really sets Dave apart from the rest of the students here on campus was the quality of his many and varied attributes. He will be deeply missed by all that knew bim.

Cross-Country Team Develops

The 1960 Sho'men erors country

season opened against Gallaudet Oct. 11. This is the first of eleven meets, three of which will take place on the Washington College course. The team this year features several new runners. The single returning

letterman is captain, Harry Pace. The hopes of the team rest on the newcomers to the squad. Heading the list is Ted Linsey, who looks to be a good prospect. John Coker is

another promising beginner. Steve Gregory, Tom Morris, Mike Henry, arch Lawson, Dennis Vaught and Skin Tatman will round out the According to Coach Chatellier this

year will be one of experimentation and development for the long dis-tance runners that make up this years

KENT

PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Commercial Printing

Read The Kenl County News

Intramural Football Gets Underway

The 1960 intramural football son officially began October 5. with Somerset and "The Slowkes", and Phi Sig and Lambda Chi getting the opening nod. All games will be played at 4 o'clock n Kibler Field. Everyone is urged to come and give the boys their moral support. The games are played in twenty minute es with five minute rest periods between halves. There be two games a day every day there is no other event sched-The schedules and results of all games are posted in the dorms and in the snack bar. The play-off teams will be decided by points. Each team will receive 30 points for a win, 22½ points for a tie and 15 points for a loss. After each team has played every other team once the two tea with the highest amount of points will play two out of three games for the league championship.

This year's league unde coach Ron Sisk consists of seven They are: Phi Sig, KA, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, Somer-set, "The Underdoge", and "The Slowpokes". _Coach Sisk was unable to predict a winner but did say that the league is touch and fairly evenly matched. The coach also urges the players and coach-es to familiarize themselves with the rules. He has a list of the rules in his office and would be glad to let anyone see them any

time he is there. Last year "The Ghosts", an independent team won the league championship with a lustrous 8 and 0 record, defeating Lambda Chi in the play-off games. Lamb-da Chi did, however, win the trophy for interfraternity chamnionship and looks like the team to beat again this year. In '57 and '58 KA held the champion-Previous to this Theta Chi with the aid of Coach Sisk, then a player on their team, had won

three years in a row.

This should be a very rough and exciting season and hoping for large crowds at all the games.

Soccer Fall Sport To Enjoy

Re RUSTY CRAINE

Washington College opened its soccer season Saturday, Oct. 1, by defeating Hofstra. the Sho'men were Southern Conference champs. They defeated Drexel, 1958's National Cham-The soccer squad is a winning team, a team to be proud of. But still, they need your support.

Soccer is probably a new fall sport for most new students. You will find it is an exciting, wide open sport, which some of you may wish to play.

Come to the games and enjoy them. By coming to the game them. By coming to the game-you can get more enjoyment out of school, and show the team you're supporting them. You picked Washington College, now support it!



5 Cenls to \$1.00 Store



Page gets in work as distance open

Tennis Tournament Featured For the first time in the history

of W. C. there will be an intramural tennis tournament. Un-der the direction of Mr. Sisk, the program will begin action next week. The tennis tourney is part of a general plan, drawn up by the athletic department, to promote student athletics at W. C.

men's singles and mixed doubles.

Any student who has received a varsity letter for tennis, is not eligible, for, the, competition, However, this rule does not apply to the mixed doubles.

The tennis balls for the tourn ament will be furnished by the school for all matches. Those who don't possess rackets may able to borrow one from Mr Sisk

With the acquisition of the six new composition tennis courts the tourney should prove to be a colorful addition to the intra mural activities at W. C. I will also help to renew the dor-mant interest in tennis that has prevailed at Washington College

Medical College Tests Scheduled

FOR Students applying for admission to medica the fall of 1961.

WHEN Saturday October 29 WHERE At established testing

centers listed in the October 29, 1960 Announcement. HOW TO APPLY Obtain an ap plication from your advisor or The Psychological Corpora-tion. Send completed applica-

tion and fee at least two weeks before testing date to the address below FEE Examination fee is \$15.00

including reports for up to three medical colleges. Each additional report costs \$1.00. RESULTS Scores are reported directly to medical colleges. TEST CONTENT Test isdesigned to measure general academic ability, understanding of modsociety, and scientific em knowledge.

Apply early. No application can be guaranteed acceptance after deadlines shown in the



Fencina Revived

Another sport has been added this ear at Washington College. Actual-7. it is the reviving an activity which has been practised here be-fore. Meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Dr. Harder is teaching small group of students the fundamentals of fencing. Open to all stuints, and beginning at 4:30 P.M., the balcony of the Russell Gym is the batcony of the Russen cypn is the scene of strenuous efforts as the termingly easy art of fencing is practiced. Any students should contact Dr. Harder if they are interested in participating

Cheerleaders Organized

The present 1960-61 squad of Washington College cheerleaders recently elected Gerry Hinchie as their captain and Carolyn Duone as their co-captain. Practice sessions have been organized and much hard practice will take place before the cheerleaders make their first ap-peneance of the season at a pep rally Friday, October 21.

There are five positions open on the squad this year. Any girls interested in cheering are invited to attend tryouts. The date of these tryouts will be announced later.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships To **Be Granted**

An election campaign promising rich rewards for the successful candidates gets under way today as thousands of faculty members as thousands of faculty memoers from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada be-gin to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fel-

Over 9000 Nominated

In announcing the opening of the competition for the academic year 1961-62, Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 stu-

estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 Iellowships for first year graduate study at any u versity of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada Candidates are elected only after ricorous servenine and personal in terviews by one of fifteen regional committees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. who receive awards are not asked reaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career. Encourages Advance Study

The program, designed to en caurage college seniors of out-standing ability to study Ior advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administred by the Woodrow Witson National Fel-lowship Foundation under a \$24,-500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National

Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation, in an analysis of the past years' activities, reported that the highly selected grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. This is convincing proof that many colleges throughout the country, not only the few well-known ones, offer high quality education. Almost 90 per cent of all the 1000 Fellows in 1959-60 continued study after the first year, and more than 75 per t of all Fellows eventually end up in academic positions. Of the candidates to win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships more than 80 per cent, Dr. Rosenhaupt said, went on to graduanyway, often with financial help from other sources He estimated the annual need for new college teschers at 30,000 year for the next ten years.

Faculty to Nominate
The Woodrow Wilson National
Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by faculty member. Nominated Nominated students are invited to declare them-selves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary ap plication forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective, candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from the Poundation's headquarters, Box 642 Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representative on any campus in the United States and Canada. Names of fellow-ship winners will be made known by March 15, 1961.

Evaluation At W. C. In 1962

You, the students of Washington College, will play an invalu able role in the self-evaluation of your school. Washington lege, as a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is afforded the opportunity of evaluation every ten years

The Middle States Association is the oldest of six accreditation bodies which cover the whole country. It was originally founded as an association of schools but in 1920, started its accreditation function. Washington Colloge was first accredited in 1925 The original policy of the associ ation was to give permenent accreditation unless some drastic hange in the school necessitated a re-evaluation. However, in 1948, a new policy of evaluation every 10 years was introduced. Under this program, Washington

College was accredited in 1952

and will be re-evaluated in 1962, The self-evaluation, by far the most important step in the pro cess, is now starting. The reports submitted during this eighteen month self-evaluation are re-viewed during a three-day visit of six to eight educators. This committee establishes that these reports are valid and candid. Upon interviews with students as as faculty, the committee decides on accreditation. policy of the Middle States Association is to "Help an Institution Help Itself". To quote Dr. Gibson, "We have no reason to fear this accreditation. Rather, it is an opportunity to reap great profits from the self-study and recommendations of the visiting

committee." Everyone Washington College will play an important role in this evaluation. Through your combined efforts, you and your school will profit.

Social Calendar Announced By Reaistrar

Mr. Ermon N. Foster, Registrar, has explained the rules governing the college social calendar. The social calendar is the listing by time and meeting place of the various student activities. Under the present ar-rangement, all student organizations must be recognized by the Student Government Association before applying for a social calendar position. Upon receiving recognition, they apply to the S.G.A. Social Chairman, Barbara Frey. She will assign meeting times to the various student or-ganizations subject to the ap-proval of the Registrar. Mr. Foster, in turn, will review the proposed time and decide exactly when and where the organization is to hold its meetings. He is responsible for any conflicts, adresponsible for any conflicts, additions, changes or deletions to the calendar, Individuals or groups wishing to hold social events such as dances or other special activities must contact the S.G.A. Social Chairman for an available time for said program. Details on such proced-ure may be found in the student

NOTICE Dean Kirkwood has announced that there will be an assembly meeting of all students that are interested in or planning to enter graduate or professional schools at 10:30 A.M., Thursday, Oct. 13, in Smith Auditorium.

Players Plan Active Year

Unlike most other organiza-ions at Washington College, the Washington Players managed to keep their heads above water last semester, escaping from the black, shadowy hand of "Apa-thy", which, sad to say, reached many an organization. Besides many an organization. doing a Shakespearcan comedy. "Twelfth Night", the Players went on to produce the first musical ever to adorn the Washington College stage, "The Boy Friend". The audiences acclaimed both productions, and the audi-torium was packed every night. New Pley Pleaned

However that black shedows figure is still hovering over th compus, and without the help and support of the student body, last year's successes will have just been in voin. The Players, just been in voin. The Players, under the leadership of Dinnie Dickinson, last year's winner of again produce two plays, the 6-st one being Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Pize winning, "All My Soos." Casting was held in 1921 5 charter of the product of the pulitzer Pize winning, "All My Soos." Casting was held in ": Il Smith suditorium, Thursday and Fridey efternoons, from 4.00 to 5:30. The tryouts are open to ALL students, for the Officers Listed Directing "All My Sons", will

be Fred Gordon, who is also the Treasurer of the Players. Fred has appeared in other college productions, and has also done ome amateur theatrical wor during the summer. Other offi-cers include Hal Frischman, Vice President, who, besides directing "The Boy Friend", has appeared in several plays during his three years at W. C. He is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national Honorary dramatics fraternity, Secretary of the Players is Barbara Frey, who although only a sophomore, won acclaim last year for her performance as Madame DuBonnet, the head mistress, in "The Boy Friend".

Homecomina Queen To Be Selected

Measurements, 36-24-36? Blond sir? Blue eyes? 5'6" in height? ese the qualificatio s for the 1960 Homecoming queen? If you meet these qualifications you could surely be a queen to the W. C. fellows, however the Student Government has just put out the final word on the rules for the Homecoming

Each class will elect two candidates for the Homecoming queen. From these eight candidates the queen will be chosen by a student ballot. The remaining seven girls will be the Queen's court. The crowning of the 1960 Homecoming Queen will be the highlight of the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, October 22nd.

Congressional Candidate Speaks Mr. Edward T. Miller, the Re-

publican candidate for Congress from the first district of Maryland was the guest speaker Tues., Oct. 4, in Mr. Goodfellow's American Government class

Mr. Miller, a former Congress-man from the first district gave a brief talk on politics to the class and then answered questions from the floor. Later the Democratic Congressman from this district Hon. Thomas F. Johnson will ad-dress the class also.

Letter Jo The Editor

What happened to the Sophomore Class the other Monday night? The Freshmen seemed to have had no problems in conquering the tug of war in two ing the tug or war in two suc-cessive pulls. Judging the Sopti-omores from a freshman's point of view, I would say that W. C. has a good class of '63. There-fore, I cannot understand what's wrong with the unity and spirit

of this Sophomore Class.

During "Hazing Week", the
Freshmen tried like mad to be hazed. They hung Sophomores in effigy, decorated George Washington's statue, and, generally disobeyed all Hazing regulations, finding themselves none the worse for it. The Sophomores did nothing in retaliation with the exception of "Kangarot Court." Even this traditional method of humbling even the boldest of the Freshmen was not fully enforced.

Now, what can be done about this problem? I don't know for certain, but I have a few suggestions to offer for next year. First, select a Hazing Committee on which the preceeding Freshman Class is well represented: second, formulate hazing rules which can be sensibly enforced; then, enforce them. and last, pray that the Class of '64 will have more unity and spirit than that of the Class of '63.

Signed, GLEN GAUMNITZ

(Continued from Page -1) his own award-winning Jazz Quintet, which appeared here at Washington College, to expe mental work in the area of 12tone composition. He has made a name for himself in lecturing and in television appearances on the

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1960 Debate Club To Reorganize

Sparked by the interest of new freshmen students, and the renewed interest of several upper classmen, plans are being laid for an active debate program this year. Already Washington College has been asked to participate in two events, one a discussion, the other a debate of the national debate topic of this

The first organizational meet of the debate club was held Thursday, October 6th, 1960 at 6:30 P.M. in the speech office in the basement of William Smith Hall. All students were invited to

Because the first debat tourns ment of the year falls on our home coming week end, Washington Col-lege will be unable to participate However, at least one student plans to "sit in" on the three varsity rounds of debate being held at the University of Maryland, during the morning and afternoon of October 22nd. The topic being debated will be entitled; Resolved: that the United States should enact a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

Resolutions Interesting This year's resolution prove to be an especially interesting one, since many possible view points and cases are possible. The debate topic may range from socialized medicine on one side to conserva-tive "Goldwater" type arguments on the other. Political overtones, what with vastly differing Republican and Democratic proposals intro duced into Congress and minority bills such as the Forand Proposal,

also will add interest to the subject.

Later in the fall, Washington College will enter a discussion tournament. In this activity, a group of students will discuss a given subject for a started period of ti Their discussion will be recorded on tape, and then sent to the proper organization for judging. concerning the topic and the date of the discussion will be appounced history of jazz. Ister.

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HOMECOMING 1960

The Queen . . .

Varied Program Heads Homecoming Weekend

Bob Natwick This is a jam-jacked weekend in the social year at W. C. as the Homecoming theme triggers a festive day climaxed at 9 p.m. by the "Golden Echo Music" of Buddy Williams and the crowning of the

ming Queen. Frat Decorations Planned by Dave Roth, president of the S. G. A. which traditionally sponsors the dance, and Mr. Bedford Groves, alumni director , the hig weekend begins this morning at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour and registration of alumni in the main mediately following this a committee of alumni will judge the humorously decorated fraternity houses. Business will be combined with the pleasures of this gala day at 11 a.m. as the Board of Visitors and Governors meets in Smith Hall, The Alumni Fund Steering Committee in Bunting Library conference room, and the Alumni Chapter Officers In Minta Martin television lounge.

At 1 p.m. a luncheon will be held in Hodson Hall Dining Room with visitors, alumni, parents of students and Board members as guest of the college. At 2 p.m. on Kihler Field the

W. C. Sho'men take on the Mount St. Mary's squad in the Home-coming soccer game. This year's coming soccer game. Into years cheerleading squad will make its debut leading the fahs in cheers and chants for the home team. A cross country meet with Mt. St. Mary's will entertain the spectutors during halftime. Following these sports events ar

a meeting of the Alumni Council also at 2 p.m. an Open House reception hosted by the Kent and Queen Anne's alumni chapter will take place in Minto Martin Hall at 4:30 p.m.

ous fraternity and sorority

parties scattered throughout the area will follow the annual Candlelight Buffet at 6 p.m. in Hodson Hall

Big Dance At 9 p.m. all attention will focus on Russell Gynasium and on "The Palace" in which the Homecoming countes will dance to the tunes of Buddy Williams and his orchestra The decorations emphasising beauty in simplicity will feature the queen's throne as the center of attraction.
At intermission the long-awaited climax of the Ball, the crawning of the Homecomiag Queen of 1960 and the presentation of her court will take place. The queen will then present the trophy to the winning fraternity house in the competition held carlier in the day. Chairman of this year's decora-

ting committee was junior, Ann

Alumni Meetina Held Today

Alumni officers representing nine chapters of the Alumni Association will meet in a conference on Saturday morning to exchange ideas on "what makes a successful Alumni Chapter." This is the third con-Chapter."

Chapter." Into is the third con-secutive year for such a meeting. Bedford J. Groves, '52, the Col-lege Alumni Director, will preside over the meeting in Minta Martin Hall, T V Room, starting at 11:00 a.m. Topics to he analyzed will in-clude: attracting attention with fresh meeting programs, special chapter projects, improved communications with the members, membership and dues drives, and the like. The Alumni Association currently

ted to promoting the general wel-fare of the College in their locatities. They are as follows, including ap-(Continued on Page 8)

he washington

Crouse Elected Queen, To Reign At Homecoming

Ann Crouse, a senior from Denton, Maryland, was to the dance by Ed Butch.

elected the 1960-61 Homecoming Queen. Ann, chosen from among three other candidates will reign over the vents of the day. Her greatest moment will come this Queen the control of the day. Her greatest moment will come this Queen the control of the day. Her greatest moment will come this Queen the control of the day. Her greatest moment will come this Queen the control of the day of the

each class.

Representing the senior class will Fran Townsend and Linda ss. A New Jerseyite from Union Beach, Fran is an English major. She is preseident of the Cinema Arts and will be escorted My Sons". to the dance by Boh Brown.

Linda, a political science major, is from Massapequa Park, New York, Active on the S. G. A., Linda is also a member of the Honor System Committee. Both Both Senior girls are independents. Juniors

Juniors Flip Strominger from Bronxville, New York and Mary Lou Springer from Hagerstown, Maryland are the popular selections from their class. Flip a sociology major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was in the court of 1958-59. Her escort this evening will be Dave Walker.

major, Mary Lou is corresponding secretary of the S. G. A., a cheer-leader and was recently east for the role of Late Liller in the Wash-

The sophomore class chose Lisa Rucdi and Susan Hollinger. Claim-ing Bethesda, Maryland, as her home, Lisa is the secretary of the sophomore class and the Inter-national Relations Club, publicity

chairman of the Washington Players and cabirman of the decorations for Homecoming. Lisa's date for this evening will be Jim Vitagliano. Alpha Chi Omega is her sorority. Aipha Chi Umega is her sorority.
Sue, a psychology major from
Hanover, Pennsylvania, is a Zeta
Tau Alpha sorority sister, a memher of the House Council and a
member of the Freshman Hazing Committee. She will be escorted

Buddy Williams Band Here Tonight on Players' production of "All

Buddy Williams, a favorite in ivy league schools throughout the east and nationally known recording artist for the Cameo lahel brings his own "Golden Echo Music" to W. C. tonight in the persons of a 13 piece orchestra and a female

Philadelphia, and accepted the solo saxaphone and arranging position saxaphone and arranging position at the Roxy Theatre in Philadelphia. In accepting this post be turned down a scholarship for further study in Leipzig, German, but at the same time became the youngest musicion ever to hold that job.

(Continued on Page 10)



THE WASHINGTON ELM hington College, Chestertown, Maryl Established 1782 Washington

Published hismonthly thru the academic year, except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Editorially Speaking

Welcomed Additions

Perhaps this editorial may seem strange in some aspects since it is usually taken for granted that bricks will be thrown or some horrible event that has taken place or

campus will be pounced on in an editorial. he construction on the campus brings to the college welcomed and needed additions that will be of benefit to the entire school and will enhance the appearance of the entire plant of the college.

The Washington College campus is cer-

tainly one of the most rustic and historical spots on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. We the student body of Washington College should be proud that we are now and will continue to be a part of the heritage that bas made this institution one of importance and respect. At this Homecon season it is very gratifying to be able to see that Washington College is still moving ahead and will continue to do so in the

Election Year Interest Needed

This year the American people are being exposed to one of the most interesting and one of the most precious facets of our one or the most precious facets of our national heritage. This year is a presi-dential election year in America. Here on the Washington College campus we should be aware of this event of national interest national heritage.

and do our part to encourage active partici-pation in the political campaign.

If no other ends are accomplished than just being aware of the issues that are im-portant in this election, knowing who the candidates are and where they stand would candidates are and where they stand would contribute much to the important goal of taking an interest in the function of our national government. Perhaps today more than any other time in the history of the world awareness and interest of the public in regard to national affairs is our para-mount needed. We as college students mount needed. We as college students cannot arror to be uninterested and lax in our attitude toward the national political and governmental scene. In this election year more than ever it is necessary that we be aware of the issues that are before us.

ELM Student Newspaper

It is the policy of The ELM to print first and foremost news that pertains to Wash-ington College and is of interest to the atudents of this school. The ELM is a college newspaper and in this regard we will have as our primary aim the task of in-forming the student body what is going on within their college.

The student newspaper serves several

important facets of the college community. is the communicational link between the faculty and the student hody. It is the voice of the student body. Last but not least the paper is a place where those stuleast the paper is a place where those stu-dents who have an interest in journalism can aquire a working knowledge of the problems faced in this field. It is to be expected that in a student publication some of the genuine components of a real top notch newspaper are likely to be lacking. Those of us on The ELM staff realize this situation and are always attempting to make strides foreward in order to publish a better and more interesting paper.

Letter to the

Editor

Dear Edit

In reference to Glen Gaum letter, we find the key word in his epistle to be "spirit". He charges sophomore class with lack of spirit, especially during Hazing We acknowledge the fact Week that there has to be spirit during Hazing, but it has to come from both sides and it has to be the correct "spirit". This spirit, perhaps superficially antagonistic, is basically one of good sportsman-When freshmen become unreasonably anery when reminded to wear their dinks, hazing loses its significance, for it has been entered into in the wrong spirit. Mr Gaumnitz proposes hazing rules that can be sensibly enforced. freshman "puts up his dukes" at a reprimand to wear a tie, there is no means of enforcement except to knock him insensible. This is not

the purpose of hazing As for the tug-of-war, the question here is one of muscle, not spirit Mr. Gaumnitz should be thankful for a class of such well-developed

This leaves the matter of sonhoore class spirit in question. In the recent elections, the sophomore class had more candidates running than any other class. There were no uncontested offices, as opposed to three in the senior calss and two i nthe junior class. This fact was in the lead editorial of the landed

same Elm edition in which Mr. Gaumnitz's letter was pritned. The Elm itself is heavily staffed by sophomores. Of the ten editorial nd mangerial positions seven are

filled by sonbo nores including the editor-in-chief, Let's continue looking through

the Flm for far more examples "lack of sophomore spirit". There is an article about the captain of the cheerleading squad. is a sophomore . In our first soc-cer game this season, the sports page tells us, a sophomore clinched the game with the third and final Printed next to Mr. Gaurr pitz's letter is an article on the Wash ington Players, one of the most active campus organizations. Three

of its four officers are sophomores including the president If we may quote this last edition of the Elm "Congratulations, Sophic more class. Although precedent is not behind you, Keep up that spirit. The Sophomore Class

Greek - ----- Talk

KAPPA ALPHA Bob Leitch reports the following

on the Kappa Alpha Alumni of '60: Don Miller and Dave Leap teaching, Fred Boutchard and Mark Diashyn in the Air Force, Bob Eissile an executive with a shoe firm, Sandy Sandison in the Navy, Dick Fitzgerald in law school, Dave Remington in the Seminary, and Bob Emerson in dental school

this Homecoming edition The Elm goes to press, the old K. A. will be anticipating the return of many of its alumni for the big social event of the first semester Kappa Alpha Order bas a party planned which will preceed the dance and afford a good opportunity for all the brothers to get togeth once ngain and relive some memories at W. C.

Although we hate to see our nior brothers leave us at the end of each year, we enjoy seeing them make good in their anticipated en-deavors, and in having them back with us at Homecoming. Welcom

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Homecoming this year will find Alpha Chi welcoming back a large number of alumni. Many of the sisters will be busy participating to

Lisa Ruedi will grace the Sopho-more court. Also Lisa, Anne Kane and Kitty Yoder are working or the Homecoming Decorations Comnittee, and Ann Berry, Holly Burke Marg Walsh and Gloria Murphy will assist at the Pan-Hel coffee hour for the alumni. At the pep rally three of our girls, Dinny Dickinson, Jeanne Ross and Malinda Lasater will lead cheers

As a result of the recent election Ida May Heinz is Secretary of the Junior class, Diane Dickinson is Sophomore Vice President, Lisa Ruedi is Treasurer, Kitty Yoder is Secretary of S. G. A., Jeanne Pat terson is Junior representative and vice-president of G. t. A. A. and Barbara Frey is Social Chairman of the Student Senate and Sopho more representative to S. G. A. &

Diane Dickinson and Barbara Frey are president and secretary of the Washington Players which will he doing "All My Sons". Elaine Penkethman was

elected assistant treasurer of Alpha Chi and associate editor of the ELM Malinda Lasater is Exchange Editor and Marg Welsh is girls sports editor. Speaking of sports, Kitty Yoder is in Intramural tennis Alpha Chi is holding a Patroness

on October 31 and are also dudertaking a candy selling project. ZETA TAU ALPHA

Various members of Zeta Tau Alpha will be participating in Homecoming activities this week-end. Flip Stromenger and Sue Hollinger are representatives from their respective classes to the Oucen's

Gerry Hinchie, Cindy Patin. ulie Melli, Linda Lucas, and Nancy Haines will join the other chees eaders in an informal bonfire Friday evening and on Saturday they will help you to cheer our Sha'men on to victory.

As a group ZTA joins in wel-coming all returning W. C. alumni. ALPHA OMICON PI

The AOPi's are very proud of Ann Crouse who has been elected 1960 Homecoming Queen. Congratulations Ann! First project of the year for the

AOPi's is the computation of im-portant facts and figures to be put on desk blotters that will be given out at the bookstore.

The busy girls running from Minta fartin to Cain Gym are the numbers of AOP's volleyball team. They're getting ready for an active season and hopefully looking forward to winning the tropby again. Ann Crouse has been elected captain of the team again this year. The AOP's congratulate Florence for winning the S. G. A. scholarship this year

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE Sat. October 22: Homecon

weekend. Cross Country - Mt. St. Mary's. Soccer - Mt. St. Mary's, Homecoming Mon., October 24: Fraternities

and Sororities, Chapter rooms, 7:00 p.m.; Faculty Wives Party, Minta TV, 8:00 p.m. Tue., October 25: U. S. Power Squadron Class, Smith No. 3,

7:30 p.m.; Student Government 7:30 p.m.; Student Government Assoc. Minta Martin, 8:00 p.m. Wed., October 26: Religious Clubs, Smith Hall, 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.; Elm Staff, Ferguson, 9:00 p.m.; Towson, Away. Thur., October 27: Washington

Players, Auditorium; 7:00 p.m.; Pegasus Staff, Ferguson, 8:00

Fri., October 28: Lambda Chi Alpha Party, Chapter room, 8:00 p.m

October 29: Theta Chi Party, Chapter room, 8:00 p.m. Drexel, Away.

by Fletch Hall

OMMENTS

Another Homecoming has rolled are the campus is bustling with activity for this important and interesting weekend. This event constitutes one of the big events of the year on this campus. baps rather than be caught up in a serious column this time I should look on the lighter side for a few

Homecoming means various things to various people. To the old grad it is a time for foad memories and revival of old friendships. For the new freshman it is the first big social event of his college life. To the other undergraduates Homecoming offers a break from the rigors of academic life and affords an opportunity for a pleasant weekend of fun and enjoyment. Though varied may be the objectives, Homecoming presents a pleasant atmosphere and is a welcomed event to all involved. Best Years Today With the coming of fall, and as the autum bue

regin to blend into the rustic colors on the campus I think that many of us become just a little more aware of the idea that we are college men and women and that these days will probably be the best four years of our lives. Even though we are not large nere at W. C., we are a community that functi within itself, and as citizens of that community each one of us in his or her own way contributes to the advancement of our goals and the realization of our To the grads that have gone before us this ideals. institution brings back fond memories and pleasant thoughts of days past. It is our task while we are here to make our own memories and create an atmosphere that will always be conducive to the interest of those who are here now and to those will come after we are gone.
It has been said many times that hindsight is

r than foresight. If we as students of the presen days leave behind fund memories this will create a better college community for the future. It is our task to study bard, play bard, have fun and enjoy ourselves now and thus create the type of college community that we will be glad to retu Homecoming of some future date

To the returning grads, WELCOME BACK.
To the present student goes the comment, ENJOY
IT WHILE YOU ARE HERE.

Bat's Wings

Last night, from my vantage point approximately 300 feet above the campus of that small Eastern Shore. liberal arts college to which I piedge my fondest dream. it looked as if four of the groups on campus had buil replicas of their fundest nightmares.

I was particularly impressed by a scale model of a huge monster. About 300 feet from this dismal beast. 39 life-size scale model archers were wafting alivery poison-tipped shafts at the mammoth's buge body. After 426 arrows had been wafted at the monster, 82 knights in shining armor mounted on scale model borses driven by 41/2 bp. ellinton engines, bore down bravely upon the roaring behemoth. They were all dashed to smitherines by one swipe of the reptile's tail.

The whole episode was elimaxed by the timely arrival of a knight errant, mounted on a pegacus suparrival or a Knight errant, mounted on a peessus sup-ported by steel wires, who flew over the glant lizard god dropped a soccer ball on its bead. At this point the beast immediately expired, rolled over on its back with its four legs extending skyward, revealing in ball button a flourescent light flashing alternately maroon and black the word "pay." This little dramm was repeated every from and on-shall minutes. I think that it would be only fitting that at least

one or two of the basketball games be played in the city jail as it will break the monotony of such things as smoking, reading, and gambling for the inmates.

I observed a fire drill one night. From the relative

abundance of both male and female people, I can't be absolutely certain as to whether the men's or the wor mitories were conducting the drift.

Right now I must leave at I am preparing to go to sell Gym and swoop down on some unsuspecting

Bye, The Bat



President Issues Welcome

It is a genuine pleasure to welcome you to another Alumni Homecoming on the "Hill." The student body, the faculty and others of the College family join me

the faculty and others of the College family join me in wishing you a pleasant visit, may be with the control of the control o

selt House men's residence will have a wing adored the in west end. The sport-smided are get noom of the control of the contro

Welcome back and a happy homecoming!

bay fever, yellow

trouble,

breathing. When you try our new

Cordially, Daniel Z. Gibson President

plan to its fullest extent

Trinbicoher.m **Rx For Campus** sisphene 68 (a shorter way of saying ak Pills) you will again return to Colds???? your former bealth, thus enabling by Joyce Walmsley
Cold sufferers — sit up in your
infirmary bed and take notice!
Now for the first time, a new disyou to volunteer in class, find your poknowo in lab, do extra research in the stacks, join your friends to a game of hall ball, and in general to enjoy life under the four course overy for the quick relief of colds.

Along with our wonder product, heets, bluebooks and apathy can b of course, it is necessary also to ounced to the public. Scientifiobserve other health rules to insure inclined personnel a fast recovery. The patient will require fruit juices (undiluted by other products), nutritious food slaved many long hours in the worker can destroy any virus and possible the cells of the human body. (Cokes, pizzas) and of course un disturbed rest in the quite peaceful atmosphere of dormitory or in-Yes students, whether your colprinted from late season trins to firmary. Once remedied the patie Tolchester, the dinner line at Hod will again assume his old responsison, your roommate or other social bilities of creating a friendly ources, there is still bone for you. atmosphere on the campus, sitting (Clear your throat and go on.) Put an end to tell-tale bloodshot eyes, on the Rock, petting the campus canines, exchanging last week's laundry and he will smile, take a campus shaking so rasping turburcular cough, chest deep breath of the fragrant Mary miseries, sore throat, boarsoess and land air and say, "Would you believe it-I had a ACHooooo!"

Wrights Corner

By Norris Carnaby Edited by Bruce Wright ar Mother and Dad,

Well school is in full swing and I've had my first blind date. A certain hard rushing fraternity man that fixed me up said that my date traveled strictly with the upper set. (I found out later she kept the lowers in her dresser in a glass of Lysol.) I called Reid Hall, got the third floor, and asked her if she would be free Friday evening. She said no, but that she'd be reasonable.

When I went over to pick her

up she stumbled down the stairs in one of those new creations. A gownless evening strap. If it was cut any lower, she would have been barefooted. Itwas'nt a total loss though, because if it hadn't been for her Adam's apple she wouldn't have had any figure at all. She had a huge lower lip, but it wasn't very noticeable because her upper lip covered it. However she did have beautiful eyes, especially the pink one. I was little worried, but when we got to to the dance she proved to be the life of the party. The brothers went simply wild when she yawned and the cars disappeared. That night she wore open-toed sneakers and she persisted in embarrasing me by holding her drink with one foot and picking up cigar butts with her other one. About that time I though it might be wise to dance, so we entered a jitterbng contest. Fifteen minutes later we were disqualified. One of my feet touched the floor.

that I was afraid to let her smoke. When we got up to leave she knocked over our table and fell flat on her face I would have picked her up, but I remembered what you told me about having nothing to do with fallen

Love, Harris





The winner should be decided by you.

International Relations Club Plans Program

The first meeting of the In-ternation! Relations Club wes held October 6 in the Ser Room in Bunting Hall with an attendence of 32. The year's pro-gram was discussed. The following officers were elected lost so ster to serve for the current year: Rafael Sarmiento, president; Michael Perne, vice dent: Lisa Reudi secretory: Michael Henery, corresponding secretary; and Dorsey Hommond, treesurer. Faculty edvisors are Mr. Pierre Lebeau end Dr. Er-

Primary project of the club for the year will be a series of monthly lectures, the first of which is scheduled for late October or early November. At this time, a speaker from the Polish embassy will have as his proembassy will have as his pro-posed topic peaceful coexistence between East and West. The sec-ond lecture in this series, planned for mid-November, will be given by a representative from the Mexican embassy on the subject of the Cuban Re tion from the Latin American viewpoint, Each lecture of the se ries will be followed by an infor-mal discussion period with the guest speaker. Field Trips

In addition, to field trips to Washington, further tentative include 2 major social events, one to be held each se-mester. The first of these proposed events is a pre-Theoksgiv-ing gathering. The latter, it is boped, will be attended by foreign students from the surrounding area, who will pres folk songs and dances. Thesecond mejor event on the club's agenda is an international Fiesta, proposed for the second semester. This would be the years most out standing club activity, with ofull weekend program. According to Rafael Sarmien-

to, the purpose of the club is stimulate an interest in foreign people, ideas, and cultures." The club's program is designed to carry out this objective not only on a campus scale, but to extend its scope to encompass the entire local community. Therefore, all aclations Club are open to any Washington College students and any other interested individuals in the community.

The regular meetings of the Club, scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month, are to be held in Reid Hall Library at 7:00 P. M. It should be noted that the club is not to be identified with the International Studies program, but that everyone is welcome. There will be no closing date for membership, and all interested are urged to at-

Wesley Group Active

Annual Fall Workshop of the Methodist Student Movement Camp Pecometh, on October 14, 15, and 16. Chuck Lawson, President; Paul Kesmodel, Vice Presi-dent; Bonnie Orrison, Publicity Chairman; Pat Coleman; Glen Gaumnitz: Sue Groff; Elaine Holden, Dollie Sellers; DeeDee Marquiss; Phil Tilghman; and Buddy Walls represented Washintgon College. For the first time a platform speaker was engaged at the con-ference. The Reverend W. Paul Kennadel winder. dist Church, Chestertown, was the speaker. Due to the success of his talks on the Mission o fthe Church on the College Campus, this prac-tice, it is though, will be continued at future conferences.



Ben Sigler Heads New SGA Group With a view toward making

the student body generally mor aware of campus activities, the appointment of Ben Siegler as Public Relations Director of the SGA has been announced by President Dave Roth, The Executive Department of the Student Government announced that the appointment was made in a nev and original attempt to combat the apathy apparent at recent school functions. school functions. The new post was created by Roth at the Oc-

tober 11th session of Senate. Em phasis was laid on the point that the new Director was to serve as a more effective liasion between the SGA and the student body.

Singler, a sophomore, is an alumnus of Curtis High School States Island, New York. Amhis major interests is the profes sional theatre, in which be plans a career in some capacity. At the beginning of his Junior year, Ben intends to major in English. In definite plans bavebeen mede for postgraduate work at eithe N.Y.U. or the University of Der ver, both of which bave excellent schools in the dramatic arts.

Active on Comp

As a result of Ben's interest in the stage, he was awarded the last year's production of the Shakespearian comedy, "Twelfth Night". If possible, he plans further work with the Washington College Players. Mr. Siegler, also maintaining an interest in the competitive athletic program of the College, is a member of the Soccer Team for the current sea Soccer Team for the current sea-son; and was recently elected Treasurer of the local Jewish Student Fellowship. Ben sustains an avid interest in Dixieland Jazz as well.

Prominent in Siegler's roster of new ideas is a plan for the expanded function of the "Tronbadonr" device, hitherto employ ed only for special occasions. The new director generally hopes to improve the contacts between officers and the student body a large Much emphasis will be laid upon presenting a more attrac tive program in all aspects to the school. In his new capacity, Ben is also a member "ex officio" of the Executive Committee, and holds a non-voting membership in the Senate.

Year Ahead in looking forward enthusias

tically to a more prosperous and enjoyable year for the entire achool, Sigeler said, "With the aid of a closely linked committee, we hope to replace apathy with a feeling of high standing ale." Mr. Siegler also remark ed that a number of committee ions are open to all inte ested students. He expressed the hope that members of the Fresh-man class in particular would taken an extensive interest in the efforts of the Public Relations

Welcome Alumni









. tricutily campus





Introducing The Greeks

K A. Oldest Frat at PETE LYON Song Fest Trophy (59), honorable mention in Stunt Night (59), the Homecoming Decoration Award (59), and the intransural cups for football (58) and buskethall (58-59), (59-60), as well as the fra-ternity intransural cup for soft-

hall ('59).

Consaga.

Kappa Alpha traditionally gives a Christmas party for orbhan children

and in the spring it holds the K.A. Sweetheart Dance. The present K.A. Rose is June Miller, chosen

for her interest and faithfulness to

Kappa Alpha has recently in-creased its membership with the addition of three new members. Dick Jacobs, Dave Smith, and John

The Beta Omega Chapter is one of the northern most chapters of the southern Kappa Alpha Order. At Washington College it is the oldest social fraternity, formerly a local secret chapter called Alpha Kappa. In March, 1936 it became natio affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Order, and moved from what was called Fraternity Row in 1952 and became the first fraternity house on

The Order having 82 chapters below the Mason-Dixon Line, is southern by tradition rather than the Civil War era of 1865 when it was founded at Washington and Lee University under the guidance of Robert E. Lee.

The activities which are associated with the present membership of West Hall include recognition in sports, journalism, and social service, in addition to having a very high scholastic rating. past year Beta Omega Chapter won the Fox Memorial Scholarship Trophy and this chapter was ranked ond scholastically among the 82 chapters in the nation.

The chapter has picked up the

Rob Leitch

As No. 1 of the Kappa Alpha

Order, Boh Leitch holds the pidest

frateral president's office at Wash-

ingtnn College. Bob has been active around the

OF

and the annual Song Fest.





Pete Lyon

Pete Lyon, president of Lam Chi Alpha Fraternity, is a sendor English major who halls from Hagerstown, Maryland. Since transferring from Dickinson Cul-lege, Carlisle, Penosylvania where completed two years, he has been very active in college presnizations and his fraternity. Among his activities were: News Editor of the Elm last year, Editor of the Pegasus this year, fraternity athletic director for two years, tennis team for two years during which time he lettered ooce, and participation on the "Foos" intramural fundual, basket-ball and softball teams. Pete numhers among those who have last their fraternity pins, his going to Miss Jane Russell. Upon graduntion from Washington Cullege, Pete intends to enter the field of journalLambda Chi, at the

"Foo" House

Lambda Chi Alpha, one of the largest houses (more than 150 chapters) in the fraternity world, was catablished at Washington College in 1937. Through the years, Epsilon Theta Zeta has Other members of the frater-nity include Clem Kell, Jim Wild, Jim Smith, Mr. Ermon Foster, Dr. Fred Livingood, Bob Lentz, Fred Renner, Dave Johnson, Ridgely Brown, Ernie Ralph Usilton, Dale T. Grimes, and Bob Lord. yeers, Epsilon Theta Zeta has been active in all phases of cam-pus life. Lambda Chi Alpha, or the "Foos" as they have been nicknamed, are also active in mmunity-aid projects in the vicinity of Chestertown.

Participating in campus activities such as Student Government, The Eim, and the Pegasus the members of Lambda Chi manage to keep husy. The fraternity has a colorful, and enjoyable social chalander the highlight of which is the annual Christmas dance in Baltimore, 'The "Foos" held the inter-fraternity football championship last year and have been four timewinners of the Homecoming decorations trophy. The current Creasent Girl of the fraternity is Sandra Grimes. various jobs of the compus. Pete Several of the "Foos" held

Lyon is Editor of the Pegasus, Gail Ricketts is Vice President of IFC, Lynn Zuck is Business h eger of the Elm, end G. A. Jerman is a representative on the Student Senate.

fraternity is crowned Moonlight

the husiness manager of this year's

career in the field of medicine.

other extra-curicular activities.

is considered to he one of the

activities on behalf of Washington College and his outstanding leader ship as an officer in Theta Chi.



Lambda Chi Alpha TONY CAMERON



A legal resident of Darien, Con ecticut, a voting resident of Mars land Tony lives at Chestertown a has since his Sophomore year. He was graduated from Mount Her-mon School in June 1957 and entered W.C. in September. Being one of the few left in February h came a brother in May.

Sophomore year he was elected mer of the fraternity a his family which he acquired March 31, 1959. His wife, Lydia, is one of the aforementioned not left she came originally from Lawell,

Alex came to Washington College in the fall of 1957 after serving Junior year he had the lowest index in his class, second only to Dave White — (that's why yo don't know him). May elections of that year revealed him to be presi-



Kappa Alpha



Theta Chi

Homecoming



Athletes spends much of his extra time in the chemistry lab in Dunning Hall. Thera Chi fraternity established Beta Eta Chapter at Washington College in 1940. Beta Eta is proud of the fact that over the years it has been an athletic fraternity. To date eight of her member have received recognition as All-Amering from Friendship, Maryland, Bob claims his outside interest include food, cars, grils, music and received recognition as All-Americans. This past year Danny Allen. and Lee Curry joined the ranks in lacrosse and Skip Rudolph in soccer. This year the Thetas have seven men who are satters on the soccer team. These include Lee Curry. Dick Skinner. Bucky Lorimore, Alex Fountain. To? Worthow, 1981 (2014), and Hank Marfindin.

The There Chi House has been recently furnished with completely recently furnished with campletely new furniture and this new feature adds much to the frateralty room at the Ox House. Recently seven new members were initiated into Beta Fig Chapter. They are Bill Purchell, Micky Hayward, Walter Coteman, Skip Rudolph, Bucky Larrimore, Dick Skinner, and Lee Curry. Curry.

addition to sports "Tot" Woolston and Rene Duval are presidents of the senior and sophomore

Phi Sigma Kappa,
Party Boys Kappa,
International Relations Club. Hall
Prince Boys Kappa,
Washington Players and News National Brotherhood of Phi Sigma

spring of 1952 after having b nown as the local fraternity, Alpha Omega Nu. in the eight years since that time, the Phi Sigs have established an outstanding record in schactivities. The Phi Sigs have won the Song Fest Tropby six of the last eight years, and have won Stunt Night competition and the

Roth is President of the S.G.A. and Rainh Sarmiento is President of the

president of the senior class and Pete Wastie, treasurer.

The officers of the fraternity this Ine officers of the fraterinty this year are Alex Fountain, President; Jim Carey, Vice President; Scott Monroe, Secretary, and Hank Marindin, Treasurer.

ALEX FOUNTAIN



ALEX FOUNTAIN One of the most active men on compus is Them Chi's President, Alex Fountain. A senior from

Editor of The ELM.

The Phi Sigs take pride in giving new and different kinds of parties every year. The main social event of the year for Phi Sigma Kappa is ioto existence in the Moonlight Ball when the girls who has contributed the most

Girl.

the group,

urer - Jack Mann.

two varsity sports

olastic and extra-curricular Humecoming Decoration Cup nace Many of the Phi Sigs hold important offices on the campus. Dave

Campus
classes while Scott Monroe is vice



LET'S GO

Tony Camere

The Phi Sigs at W. C. have always felt that a diversity of interests and ideas among the brothers will best provide for a vitality within The officers for this year are: president - Tony Camerno, vice-president - Hal Frischman, secre-tary - Ralph Sarmiento, and treas-Eastnn, Md., Alex is not only a leader in his traternity, but also,

Peensus and a strong competitor in Junior year he had the lowest

three years with the Marine Corps. After graduation this spring, he will enter medical school to pursue his At Washington College, Alex has deat of the frat. for the following been active in sports as well as semester - now has shown much ability in track and will win his second letter in varsity



Phi Sigma Kappa



SPORTS





1 Jew Players Help Soccer

One of the soccer team's out-ading players is freshman John Coles, starting at left wing. John an be distinguished from the other by his red hair but when n starts it's his outstanding and kicking strength that in the spotlight. Coles one of the best freshman Washington College socr team has seen in many years. He is a native of Moorestown. Jersey where he participated in high school soccer and won all Philadelphia honors. Moorestown

was undefeated that year, 1958, and I'm sure John was a contributing factor. In '59 he attended Bordens Military Institute and made a spot for himself on the All-Ne Jersey team. It is obvious John comes to W.C. with a fine record and undoubtedly will be a great asset to the team this year, and the following three or second freshman is Joost

Hunningher a native of Holland. His family is here on a diplomatic visn. He attended Collegian High School in New York where oddly enough he played football. as his teammater call has a fine soccer background playing in Holland as a youngster. ningher has seen a lot of action at halfback this year and is known for this spirit and hustle on the field.

Larry Davis rounds out our fresh man trio. A native Marylander, he hails from Ridgely. At Ridgely High Larry collected three years of cer experience. He plays a wing and gives the team along with Dick Skinner, and John Coles

here freshmen have come in and made a place for themselves help-ing to fill some of the vacancies left by graduates from last year's Southern Conference Champion-ship team. Good luck to the freshmen and the soccer team against St. Mary's.

> Compliments of

FOX'S FURNITURE CO.

Chestertown, Md.

Intramural Sports Program Proceeds

The football season which started last week is now nearly half over with the underdogs on with a four win, no loss record. The Underdoes seem to have vantage at this point in the play-offs. They havep layed all the fraternity teams more games than any other squad. In the four games played, they have scored ninety points and have only aleven to be scored against them. The action has been led by the Linzey-Fox passing combination. Linzey has turned out to be excellent quarterback. Their defense is led by Bob Pritzlaff, who is also an excellent kicker. The other undefeated teams is the Slowpokes. Although they have played only two pames, and scored but forty eight points while holding their oppo-nents scores. Their offense has been led mostly by Bob Reck and Frank De Vito. The games have been very rough, with three players already seriously injured. No penalties for rule violations have

been levied agaisnt any team. TENNIS season has also been going full swing. Four of the six teams in the men's singles have been eliminated. As of Oc-13th, only Dave Ford and Joost Hunningher remain unde-There are but eight feated. games left to be played singles, and eight in the doubler The winners of both of these divisions will be awarded trophies. In the mixed doubles only the teams of Darby & Bailey and Focht & Hunningher remain undefeated. One of these teams will be defeated after their match

this week. The games are played under the double elimination rules. There is no scheduled time for games, but the games must be played and recorded within forty eight hours after the coach bas notified both players about the game, Coach Athey will try to post the time of playoff games. The Student Body is reninded that both courts and equipment are at its disposal.

Hallball Becomes Interesting Sport

Lo and behold. There is a new sport in the offering which is soon to replace all organized sports recognized and cherished in the hearts of all true athletes. This game combines the essence of chance with skill and fortitude. Indeed a man must be a fool to take part in such an idiotic and aimless game. This

vibrant newcomer to the sports world is known as hall-ball. tually this is a misnomer since the game is played with a pillow of unregulation size instead of a ball. The "hall" part of the name stands, as you've probably guessed, for its played in a hall. The size of the hall is very important since it limits the number of courageous contestants on a team. The ideal hall is at

the size of those in West Hall wherein the seed of this spectacular sport has just been planted. In fact, the seed hasn't grown much and West Hall has a virtual monopoly, as yet, on the fran-

Each player (there are four on a team), with the exception of the goalies, is given a knotted towel with which to drive the pillow and flail it at opposing players. The small pillow is placed in the center of the hall and at the count of three, each team tries to drive the little pillow through the goal facing them. In this way, it is much like some other sports. However, no goal counts unless it is driven home with a towel. Blocking, holding and tackling are permitted but biting and kicking the other players frowned upon. Especially if those biting are on the opposing team.

There are various other incidentals to be considered. For instance, if the pillow goes out a window, who shall be forced to retrieve it? If a window gets broken (unheard of!) who tells the janitor in case he doesn't notice

If the pillow spreads feathers throughout the building, whose pillow do we use next? Yes indeed it is difficult determine these things since there is no referee and everyone

is always right. At this point I assume that you are all fired up with a burning desire to play hall-ball but are not through any desire to deepen your arder, ready to consider the damages, Since the coneption of this gamein the mind of one of the Minds of West Hall. there have been three twisted ankles, 5 broken toes, one broken tooth and numerous painful bruises. Besides this one youth got his head pushed through a

mirror and ruined an artistic picture painted thereon This is why I say that the game is going to find a place in the hearts of all good sportsmen. It combines skill and courage with

the spectacle and chance of the By Phil Whelan

FARNSWORTH-REED Ltd. Chestertown's Fine Manta Can-

Men's Clothing - Gifts - Women's Casual Wear

For personalized service see Pete Wastie or John Osborne on campus

Soccer Season Proves

With an overall and Middle Atlantic Conference record of 3-2, the Sho'men will take on the "Mountaineers" of Mt. St. Mary's. The "Mounts" so far this season are undefeated and the Homecoming game with them on Saturday. Oc

ober 22, should be one of the best year The Sho'men have only played one Mason-Dixon Conference coa-test losing 0-5 to Western Maryland win over Mt. St. Mary's out the Mason-Dixon record at 1-1. Last year the Sho'mea booters finished fourth in this conference and will be trying to better that

mark this fall. After losing two games in a row to Franklin and Marshall and Western Maryland respectively, Washington College seems ot have snapped back by defeating both Delaware and Gettysburg. Enough good soccer and good spirit could spell defeat for a tough Mt. St.

UNSUNG

HERO

Interesting

Offensive Threat

Tuesday's game with Gettysb built a good indication that the Sho'men are a strong offensive threat. Center forward Bob Lord, tallied four of the six Washington College goals scored showing that he will give a tremendous boost to the team. Well placed feeds from the wings, of course, assisted the scoring potential.

Left wing, John Coles, atthough a non-scorer in the Gettysburg game. skillfully handled and passed hall, leading to many of the goals. Bucky' Larrimore, halfback, was also valuable in this respect.

Defensively, the Sho'men full-

backs did a fine job of protecting goalie 'Tot' Woolston, Woolston made several timely saves during the contest to keep Gettysburg score-less. Alex Fountain and Lee Curry, fullbacks, effectively kept the opposition away from the goal, thus making the job easier for the goalie.

of the Sho'men throughout his college career. The fact that he is co-captain of this year's squad shows that his aggressive play in leadership ability has not gone overlooked, even through a backfield man is not one who is usually in the spotlight. Hank's deep husky voice is another feature of the Sho'men, and he is often heard urging the team n on to greater ef Coach Athey considers him The most consistent kicker and feeder for the forward line, and a steadving influence upon the team

I.F.C. President

Hank's interests extend beyond the soccer field, and his influence is felt in many facets of campus life. He is President of the LP.C., the Varsity Club, and Treasurer of his fraternity, Theta Chi. His oth athletic interest is Lacrosse, and his competence in that sport is recognized by all. When Hank graduates in June of this year, he will leave gaping hole both on the athletic



by Dave Ford in his fourth year Currently member of the soccer team, Hank



W. C, cheerleaders will be an active gre

Ringgold House Historical Part of Washington College



Ringgold House

The Ringgold House, home of the of Washington College is one of Maryland's finest and most famous pre-Revolutionary mansions. Each year hundreds of people visit this historic landmark to observe its excellent architectural features and exquisite interior

The building derived its name Thomas Ringgold, one of Maryland's wealthiest merchants. The present house is actually a combination of two adjacent hou by a center unit Nathaniel Palmer built the rear wing between 1738 and 1743, while Nathaniel Hynson, Jr., built the wing facing the Chester River so time before 1743. Two Houses Once

Hynson originally owned both is, but sold the reer half to Henry Cully le October of 1735 Theo Hynson proceeded to build a house on the front lot for his bride. In 1743 and 1759, Dr. Murray bought both both lots and houses, but shortly after this, in gold. Upon sequiring the property, Ringgold joined the two houses, encombination, and added various other improvements such as fireplaces and claborate English penelling. After edding some surunding land to his holdings, he built g brick wall around his

Since that time, there have been no additions or subtractions except for a porch on the garden side of the central wing, and the removal of a portico. About wtenty years ago, the Baltimore Museum of Art reconstructed the smaller of the formal drawing rooms after re-ceiving the mantlepiece and panelling from the original room in the

Though many may be able to slep at their establishment, very few can also claim him as personal friend of the owner at the time occupants of Ringgold House can

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Washlogt visited Thomas Ringgold, Jr., in April of 1773, and spent the ti as his guest. Thomas Jr.'s wife Mary Galloway, was the daughter of a prominent merchant with whom Washington was very friendly. The President made this step on his way to earoll his step-son, Jackie Curtis Kings College, presently called

Other famous owners of the hou were the Pearces, who owned the property from 1854-1899. There were two Pearces who were emminent. The father was a United States Senator and the younger was a Chief Justice of the Circuit Court and a member of the Court of Appeals.

Washington College came close to possessing the house more than one hundred years ago when the original College huilding burned down and classes were housed in various quarters in town. There was much discussion between the and Governors whether the original site should be ccupied. In 1835, it was prothat the original site be abandoned and that the Ringgold House he purchased for the Col-lege. The Board decided against it, however, and the original site was

College Aquires Property chased with funds donated by s occupied in August of 1946 for that purpose, and has been occupied e by the College's Presidents.

The House shows excellent architectural features. All of the exterior walls and many interior walls are made of solid brick, and the ex-terior walls are 18-20" thick. There are attics over the entire house, although the houses are on different levels because of the heights of the ceilings of the houses vary, by Joyce Beacham

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Frosh, Girl Views Homecomina

It was over a plate of that he popped the question, casual he was-yes sir! I h I had jus taken a bite of ravioli when he nonchalantly asked, "Could I in-terest you in a date for Home-

Well, I very nearly swallowed the fork along with that bitel Could he laterest me in a date for Home-Pd ooly worshiped the ground that he walked on since the second day of Orientation Week. And now, the big blue-eyed seni had asked me, a lowly freshman, to the Homecoming dance. If he had just asked me to marry him, I aldn't have been hoppier!

I drifted back to Reid Hall on a pink cloud and announced the news to my green-eyed friends. After the "ohs" and "abs" had diminished to a dull roar, I was confronted with the problem of what to wear. I examined my ten cocktail dresses and decided that I didn't have a thing to wear. I was shocked to find there was the possibility of buying a dress suitable for the occassion in iddy-hiddy Chestertown. I found just what I want-ed—a slinky black job of filmy chiffon

once on the dress, I decided that it wes much too sophisticated to go with my fluffy little ducktails. The ocat project then was to find a coordinating hair style. I finally decided to pile my heir on top of my head in a fashion not unlike that of pictures I had seen on the covers of Glamor and Mademoiselle. However, the whole illusion was destroyed et dinner when he walked up to me sod inquired what I had ne to my hair. The question itself wasn't so had; if was the way resorted back to my fluffy ducktoils

my preparations reached a peak, I was stunned to learn that I had door duty -- you guessed it -- Homecoming week Ten dollars and a box of end! cookies later. I had solved that problem.

Now the only thing that worried me was would he be proud of me as his date for the big dance? I know now that I worried in vain for as I descend the creaking steps of Reid Hall, I can see the iration in his eyes and I know that my First Homecomine at Washington College will be an event hy Nagey Dempster

The College finally acquired the M STUDENT friends of the school and presented NEWSPAPER AS SEEN BY hitton that these incidents did not (Man) the concur has already be indicate agreement working being can work on a large and write indicate agreement when the people I concurr representation and holds talked with wave friendly and forward dama supercedented surger to exchange view. Their costs in its '00-21 sensor. Grace and the concurrence of the concu

Dr. Gibson Relates Trip To Soviet Union

By Roland Gibson On my trip to the Soviet Union last summer I visited Mos-

cow, Stellingred, Rostov-en-Don, Kiev, and Leniograd. I travelled by plane except for the bost trip ween Stalingrad and Rostov and an overnight train trip he cities I had the services of an hours a day and a car three honrs a day. Otherwise I was free to move about by myself where I wished. Perhaps partly because I did not use a camers, I never

 I walked along the main streets and viewed the miles of new prefabricated concrete ent buildings and in back alleys where I saw slum shocks gut running weter, as bad as any to be seen in the worst parts of the United States today. I was told by a Soviet econemist that in many country villeges there are not even any toilet facilities. Sovieta Desire Posts

I telked with dozens of Soviet citizens, usually in my limited Russian which was nevertheless ing, especially of the people's desperately deep devotion to peace and fear that the leeders of the American government might precipitate a wer. I renestedly tried to reassure them that not only the American people but our government and cap itelists also went peace but find Khrushchev and their Soviet representatives difficult to negoti-ate with. On two occasions when I said this, the reply was: "Devil toke Khrushchev. Let's get together and settle this ourselves." This does not meen, however

that there is any widespread distrust of their leaders on the part of the people I talked with though a young Georgian told me things were bed in Georgia and thet Khrushchev did not dere vis it that republic and a Mescow intellectual told me Khurschev was not nonular with the intellectuals (except when he was consistently promoting co-exist-ence and friendly relations with the United States), in general people expressed trust in their government and confidence that it would continue to promote peace and raise their stendards

of living. In recent years it is evident raised significantly. Food production is being increased, additional consumer goods of many kinds are being made available in the stores, new apartment buildings are being constructed, individual families are being assisted in huilding their own private homes. point, but they are being reduced Prices are high, from our viewand the average citizen pays ex tremely low rents and receives many social services free, including medical services, education, and, if he is a productive worker and a good communist, vacation trips. Even some prices are low, such as for movies, theatre, ballet and opera

Exchange Views After the first expressions of concern over the United States sending military plenes over their territory and my proteste-

told them they did not get all of the truth in PRAVDA, which it-The Soviet Union is a pioneer

The Soviet Union is a pioneer country which hee made great materiel progress end its people are proud of its achievements and sensitive to criticism that touches on points of inferiority. During the war they lost one-third of their fixed capital, seven million troops, and millions of ci-vilians. They are afreid of war and determined to remain at enough militarily and industrial ly to make it impossible for eny enemy to inflict such damage again. This is one reason, no doubt, why they are suspicious of tourists who photograph objects that they believe have strategic importance and why they have arrested and detained some

icen visitors

It is hoped that the present streined relations between two countries will not interfere with continuation of the culture exchange program that has en abled so many Americans to visit the Soviet Union, get acquainted with Soviat people, learn from their experiences, and convey a measure of more accu rate information about the United States than Soviet citizens have been able to obtain in their censored press.

W. C. Chorus Swells In Number

The Washington College Cho-rus now has one hundred and four members. This has been the largest turn-out in the nest few years. Usually the chorus has had o more than fifty to sixty mem Appointments to various jobs

were madeas follows: Stage crew-David Braddock, Stephan Wyman, Tony Parker. Student Conductor-Andy La-

denheim. Audia Engineers Andy Ladenhaim, David Braddock

Student Accompanist - Jo Librarian-Marilyn Huth,

Secretary-Patricia Rensille Business Manager-Fred Der-

Copyists-Pat Novak and Jo Bridg Accompanist-Mrs. M. S. Ru-

Director-M. S. Ruben.

In addition to the full chorus, a smaller specialising group of ten has been organized. Among the membership of this group are Sopranos; Jo Bridge, Pat Novek, and Ann Lovell, Altes; Sarah Mumford and Meg Marsten; Tenore, Tony Parker and : hot; Basses; Fred. and Elbert Ab lork. Schedule Plannes

The chorus has a wholesome schedule of concerts planned for this season. It includes several concerts in the area high schools and a concert on the Con Concert Series in William Smith Auditorium in January. To climax the season agala Spring tour of concerts in New York and New Jersey will be taken by the cho-

Although still experiencing the treditional shortage of tanors (Man) the chorus has already be-



Mrs. Daniel Gibson et Gibson's Open House Series

The first in a series of three Sunday evening open houses was held on October 16th by the Presiand Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson et their historic Hynson-Ringgold House.

President and Mrs. Gibson greeted the visiting students with their gracious manner and then they re laxed with coffee and refreshments and informal conversation. In the living room with its lovely decor including many lovely paintings. President and Mrs. Gibson entertained the guests. Topics of con

National Student Congress Meets

Some 1,000 students met in Min neanolis Minnesota this summer for the 13th annual NSA National Student Congress. Meeting on the campus of the University of Min-nesots, the students spent 11 days in workshops and legislative subtttees, committees and pleo-The Congress dates were aries. 22 through September 1. Dave Roth, SGA President represented Washington College at the National Student Congress.

Participants heard addresses by Victor Reuther of the UAW, George Romney, president of American Charles Percy, president of Bell & Howell and chairman of the Republican Platform Committee. Allard K. Lowenstein, past president of NSA; and O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota,

Wilson Keynoter

Wilson, who delivered the keynote address, called upon the participants to make sure that their education id not become a "speciator sport" He said the country needed good students even more than it needs good teachers. "The demonstration to be sponsored by this organization would be of the greatest value would be the demon stration that the university is primarily a place of study." he said, while at the same time recognizing the value and im portance of the sit-in movement and sympathy demonstrations The delegates adopted proposals

of NSA policy for the coming year included:

- Strong support for the sit-in test action, including provisions close cooperation between USNSA and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee composed of sit-in leaders, continued circulation of information on the events of the movement to American students in an attempt to promote understanding of its purposes, non-violent picketing and selective buying campaigns, fund raising campaigns for legal defense and scholarship assistance, and tinuing pressure to eliminate discriminatory practices on the cam-puses of USNSA member schools

versation ranged from art, phography, to politics and to the conction and additions proposed for Washington College. Much cussion was held on the constr Much diston of a new addition to Somerset Hall and the possibility of a Theater-Fine Arts Building sometime in the near future.

There are two more Sunday Open Houses to be beld - November 6 and November 13th, The purpose of these informal affairs is both the students and the Presi dent to be come better acquainted The hours of these evenings are after dinner from seven til o'clock. Won't you pay President and Mrs. Gibson a visit?

and in their serrounding com ties. The resolution passed 305-37. Establishment of a set of criteria which must be met before USNSA will consider attendance at September, 1916 Moscow h Forum. The criteria in-Youth Forum des prior publication of agenda and speakers list to prove the representativity of the meeting

Freedom of Student Press

Establishment of a set of principles for the freedom of the student press and accompanying set of responsibilities of the student press.

- Calling for the modification of the directives issued by President Clark Kerr of the University of California which probibit student governments on the campuses of the University of California representing opinion of the student body from taking positions on the "offcampus political. religious. nomic, international or other is sues of the time

Urging that the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which come up for review by the 78th Congress this year, be enlarged to include scholarship as well as loan provisions, and eliminate those provisions of the act which justify federal aid to education solely on the basis of national defense.

Disapproval of loyalty oaths and disclaimer affidavits, and especially those provisions in the NDEA, including the Prouty

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni Meetina

proximate number of members in each group, and names of the presidents: Baltimore (750), Lawrence S Wescott '50; Choptank, middle Eastern Shore (250), James N. Saunders '27; Kent-Queen Anne's (415), James T. Anthony III; Mardel Memorial, lower Eastern Mardel Memorial, lower Eastern Shore (230), Alexander G. Jonos 31; New England (125), Dr. Jacob D. Rieger 28; New York (160), Leo A. Dolan '38; Philadelphia (215), Donald M. Derham '48; Washington, D. C. (120, Albert E. Baker '32; and Wilmington (290), John M. Sentman '49, Any Washington inston College graduate can join inston College graduate can ington College graduate can join Alumni Association in his locality.

SGA Reports ON Campus Issues

Together with re-elected mem-bers six newly chosen Senators assumed their sests in the Legis-Branch of the Student Government, as that body con vened for the third time this year, Oct. 11, 1960. The President of the SGA, currently seni-or Dave Roth, delivered an in-itial speech of welcome and instruction to the new representatives. Mr. Roth is certainly to be commended for his fine choice of words in this regard and for his evidently sincere dedication to student affairs. He made the further point that if a senator is absent from two consecutive meetings, or three altogether, he will be requested to resign from that body.

Treausrer Rep Susan Tomalino, SGA Treas-urer, reported the following expenditures to date: \$18 to the Kent Publishing Company for purchase orders, \$280.00 for Jim-my de Priest, Jazz artist, and band; and, finally, \$245.00 for the Princeton group. The balance was figured \$1275.78 The Due to the reluctance of the Kent Co. Bank, the Treasurer was unable to check the accounts of non-functioning campus organizations. It was suggested that the authority of Mr. Foster might be of some assistance. Miss Toma-lino was previously directed to investigate stagnate funds reerved in accounts for groups no longer operative. All organiza-tions receive their funds from the Student Government Associa-

festival ran to \$558.00, reported

Social Committee Chairman, Barbara Frey. A total of \$312.00 was netted for the SGA Scholarship fund. Disappointment was expressed by all Senators that the venture was not a complete success; and several intelligent suggestions were made with a view toward improvement. The possibility of a second concert in the spring was briefly discussed. Extensive plans have been made by both the Homecoming and Public Relations Committees under Bill Siegler for the success of "Homecoming" weekend. The Buddy Williams Orchestra, a band of considerable note, has been engaged for the dance; and large amounts of money have been spent on both publicity and preparations. The entire Student ate is sincerely hopeful that each class will be well represented on the committees established to handle the various aspects of "Homecoming". An especial in-vitation has been extended to all

interested Freshmen. Tickets for the affair are \$4.25. A Freshman Class meeting, under the temporary presidency of Miss Carolyn Dunne, SGA Veep, was proposed for Tuesday, August 18th. Committees Set Up

A list of twenty students was selected by the Senate to serve as rotating members of the Judiciary Board from the student body. Also serving on the Board will be two permanent represent atives from the SGA, a sopho-more and junior respectively, as well as the President and Vice President of the Senate. With the closure of nominations, Sopho-more Bud Andrew and Junior Ed Hubbell, were elected as permanent representatives from those In the absence of Jay Mar-

chant, retiring Senator and Chairman of the Elections Committee, Student President Roth reported to the Senate. He ex-pressed the unanimous hope of reported to the Senate. He ex-pressed the unanimous hope of the entire body that in the future elections might be more hotly

contested, and that greater meas-ures be taken to publicize them among the students. It is certainly hoped that more m the student body will take an ac-tive interest in public ballots. Roth indicated that a greater interest might be aroused through the employment of cam paign tactics by the various can didates; and said that the stu-dent body at large should be more concerned with the individuals whom they choose to represent them in legislative session,

An Organization Committee was established by the President to deal with the problem of cocurricular groups. This commit-tee will, he said, exercise a permanent control over campus so-Snack Ras

As a result of the combined investigation of G.A. German and Social Committee Chairman Barbara Frey, Mrs. Waddell, manager of the Snack Bar concession, would be willing to stay open until later hours on Saturday nights were there sufficient business. Miss Frey said that a lock of sufficient business is the main reason for the early shut-A new interest in revising the

Honor System has been expressed in the Senate, Winston Simms, visiting the meeting and representing a personal interest, pre sented several suggestions and opinions. He said that perhaps the Judiciary Board could exercise punitive control over violators of this code.

A number of new committe ap-

pointments were made by Presdent David Roth. Expenses for the recent Jazz

1) Executive Committee —
Meets 2:30 Mon. and Friday in S.G.A. office.

1. David Roth (President)

2. Carolyn Dunne (Vice-president)
3. Sue Tomnlino (Treasurer)

4. Kitty Yoder (Secretary) S. Barbara Frey (Social Chairman) 6. Ben Siegler (Social Chairman)

2) Election Committee John Buchanan (Chairman) 2. Rud Andrew

3. Dick Williams Judiciary Committee
 Jim Vitagliano (Chairman)
 Bud Andrew

3. Ed Hubbell 4. David Roth S. Carolyn Dunne

Sub Committee -Honor System Committe 1. Pat Collen (Chairman) 2. Linda Welss . Winston Simns

4) Social Committee 1. Barbara Frey (Chairman) 2. Pete Wastic 3. Nancy Reussille

4. Dave Hardima 5) Organization Committee - Meets Fridays at 2:30 1. Carolyn Duose (Chairman)

2. Jim Vitaglian 3. Gaye Clark 6) Educational Affairs

ommittee 1. Linda Lucas (Chairma Constitution Revision

Committee
1. Steve Levine (Chairma
2. David Roth

3. Carolyn Dunne 4. Jeannie Paterson 5. Lon Rappaport 6. Faculty Advisor

8) Rules Committee 1. Faculty Advisor 2. Jeanne Patterson Public Relation Com-

mittee 1. Bea Siegler (Chairmon) 2. Lou Reppapert
10) Car Committee
1. Ed Hubbell (Chairman)

2. Jay Marchant (others to be named later)

FOX'S FAMILY SHOE STORE "Home of Happy Feet"

Sandy Flies High



The ELM is sworn into the service.

Ambitions of Washington College graduates are sky high - at least the ambitions of one recent graduate, Ernest F. "Sandy" Sandison, class of June 1960. Sandy, the former editor of the Washington Elm has taken flight training this summer as a Naval Aviation Cadet at the Annapolis of the Air", Pensocola Florida. He was recently sworr into the Naval Reserve by Commander G. E. Hill, U. S. N. R. in a ceremony at the Washington, D. C. Naval Air Reserve Training Unit. At Pensacola, Sandy will be taking courses in pre-flight training which will qualify him to become a Naval Aviator. Following train-ing, he will be commissioned as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve where he hopes to fly supersonic aircraft. Former Elm Editor

Sandy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sandison of Gaithersburg. Maryland. He was graduated from Gaithersburg High School and then came to Washington College where he was an extremely active stu dent. In addition to being editor of the Elm, Sandy was a member of the Washington College Players, the Kappa Alpha Order, the College Choir, the Mt. Vernon Literary Suciety, and Omicron Delta Kappa orary society.

Besides being a well-known per sonality on the campus. Sandy was also known by local citizens and merchants because of his industriou efforts as head of the Elm Staff

Jirls' Sports hy Mare Walsh

GIRLS, not Martians, iovade Russell Gym. They came, they saw, and they are trying to conquer The feeling, anything boys can do we can do better, is sore-muwise. They jump, giggle, and finally groan. This human vocalizing lowed by a sigh of relief from

the ole trampoline when the in-vaders return to their native land vaders return to their native land
. . . 4 Frosh teams vie with
the 3 Sororiety and 1 Independent
teams for the Volleyball trophy.
AOP won the '59-'60 trophy, but
from what 1 hear the Independents have a strong team. Games started October 18th.

Murphy, Junior reps; Marg Walsh, Soph, rep; Pat Conneell, Frosh rep; Mary Coleman, Flo Nash, and Pat Godbolt, members at large The familar sound, grou

sticks ground-sticks ground-sticks hit, is not heard on the hockey field anymore. Late Labs and lazy girls seem to have muffled the sport.

FOX'S 5 Centa

to \$1.00 Store



Dr. Daniel Gibson stands before one of the interesting portraits found in President's home, Ringgold House

Second Offering in Concert Series Held

LeNoue Davenport's famous Manhattan Consort, lively chamber music group, was the second offering of the Chestertown, Community-College concert se-ries on Tuesday, October 18, at the college auditorium.

Two weeks ago a capacity au ience heard the noted Regir Stewart, former conductor of the Baltimore Symphony, in a piano recital. This past Tuesday Colege students and holders of seaon tickets to the series were treated to an evening of gay, lively ballads as well as so sieces by Handel, Purcell, Vivalii, J. S. Bach, Corelli and others, They were played on recorders, flutes, harpsichord, viol da gamba and a number of other instruments in varying moods of early European music including light, umorous, religious, sentimental serious -and even risque num-

The Manhattan Consort has won high acclaim from New York critics, The New York Herald-Tribune speaks especially of "the bright beauty of LaNoue Davenport's playing on the re-corder," and the New York corder," and the New York Times of his "poignant instru-mental color." Director Davenort, who has just returned from the widely celebrated tour of Europe with New York's PRO MUSICA in "The Play of Daniel," was born in Texas and is a omposer and teacher as well as a performer. His scores for movie films have been heard at the Paris Theatre, in New York, at the Edinburgh Film Festival and the Venice Film Festival.

Like the distinguished guitarist, Charlie Byrd of Virginio, La-Noue Davenport came to early music by way of Jazz. The youngest of four children in a musical family, he first learned the piano, later chose the trumpet and in high school became fascinated by Jazz, played with bands around Dallas, then served in the U.S. Navy as a Jazz musician, travelling from ship to ship in the South Pacific playing for

crews under band leader Claude

Thornhill. In New York in pursuit of a Jazz career, he became interested in the recorder and taught him self to play. With amazing rapidity he rose to the very top as a recorder player, organized his own ensemble, The Manhattan Consort, and has been expanding his range of musical activities

Other members of the group are Martha Bixler, who plays not only the harpsichord, but recorders and viols too, and supplies a beautiful soprane voice for certain of the numbers. A graduate of the Yale School of Music, Miss Bixler studied and performed early music under the renowned Paul Hindemith. Shelley Gruskin, winner of the Performer's Certificate as soloist with the Ro chester Philharmonic under Howard Hanson, is among the finest flutists in the country and also plays the recorder and viols, Soprano Sheila Schonbrun, citing newcomer to the field of early music, is on the threshold of a distinguished career. The beautiful young singer's voice is uniquely and superbly appropri to this simple, delicate music which she sings in a gentle and moving manner. Baritone Robert Juehn, graduate of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin Music School, is also a gifted performer on viols and recorders, and recently performed on the viola da gamba at the New York City Center Opera under the great Stokowski.

The Manhattan Consort has red for Classic Editions and others. Its records are considered among the finest in the field.

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Cross Country **Team Runs Today**

The Washington College Cro ountry team will hold a home me on a homecoming for the first time in many years when Coach Don Chatellier's harriers face Mt. St. Mary's this Saturday. In the past, teams have been quite notched. Over the last five years, the W. C. team shows a record of two wins, two losses, and a tie against the invaders from Emmits-

Alti ugh Mt. St. Mary's has several lettermen, and the Sho'men have only one back from last year. the present W. C. team has been practicine hard and should provide a good contest against their more experienced opponents. Expected to run on Saturday are Captain Harry Pace, Jim Flippin, Tom Morris, Skip Tatum, and Dennis

Traveling to Gallaudet on Oct 11, the Sho'men returned on long end of a 19-40 score. (In cross country, low score wins). A meet was held Wednesday with Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg.

Development of Team Coach Chatellier wasn't overly optimistic, but he did indicate that all the meets, win or lose, would mean experience for the team. As a result of some changes, the team is smaller than it was last week, but perhaps this will mean more attention can be given to developing a stronger group.

meet will be beld be-Saturday's meet will be beld be-tween he halves of the soccer game.

Science Group Scholarships Announced

National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise ne National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award ap-proximately 1,200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1961-1962 academie year.

Committees cientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates; final selection will be made by the Foundation and wards announced on March 15, 1961.

Ability These fellowships are citizens of the United States and applications are evaluated solely on basis of ability. Fellowships may be applied to advanced study in ematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropolgy, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics. nometries, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative to ogy and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to col-lege seniors, graduate and post-doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience

All applicants for graduate (pre doctoral) awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scien-tific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21, 1961, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for gradu-ate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year, and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows \$4500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Parents Day To Be **New Inovation**

Washington College this fall bas announced a new program for a weekend in November — a Parents Day especially designed to have parents of presently-enrolled dents see the campus, visit classes, and discuss with officials and professors the academic program being pursued by their sons and daughters,

Tentative schedule for the day, bich will be on Saturday, November 12, will include a meeting parents and advisors throughout the cutire morining, tours of the compus, open house at all dormitories ities and sororities, and the possibility of parents' visiting son of the Saturday moring classes in recton

After luncheon in Hodson Hall, at which time parents w ill eat with their respective voungsters as preste of the college, a meeting of the group will be held in Smith audi torium for the possibility of organizing a Parents Association design to keep abreast of the curriculum and activities of the students en-

Panel Discussi-At 2:30 p.m. there will be an in-formal panel discussion on "Why College?" moderated by a faculty member, a young man and a young women from the student body, and a parent. This will be open to all arents, faculty, students and visitors interested.

Following the panel there will be a reception in the lounge of Minta Martin Hall and later dinner in Hodson Hall Dinning Room. Heretofore parents have been in

vited formally to the college only at Homecoming. This year they will be welcome as usual at this event, on October 22, but the Parcots Day is a sspecial new program being nned for the first time this fall



J. Lewis Burris, W. C. Cless of 1912, will supervise the judging of fraternity house decorations et Homecomiag. A longtime high-level American Legion officiel, "Lew" Burris probably has viewed more outdoor displays, paredes end pageentry than any other living Washingtoniaa. To Judge Decorations

Mr. Burris is chairman of a appointed by Alumni Council to decide which "frat" house decorations will the annual Alumni trophy. Judg ing will take place on Saturday rning, beginning at 10:30. The judges will be guided by such criteria as the range of imagination shown in developing a theme in the display, the most effective use of materials, the visual and/or audio impact obtained the viewing public, and overall general appearance winner's name is notto be reveal ed until the dance, when the Homecoming Queen will an-nounce the lucky fraternity and present the cup to its president The Alumni trophy can be retired by any fraternity that wins it three times. Itwas won last year by Kappa Alpha.

Was Veteron The chief judge is a veteran of World War I who joined The American Legion when it first or ganized. He has held top posts in it, from the local to the nations level. Hehas been an organized for the Legion's fun-maki ng branch, the "40 and 8", and has been a national executve of that group. Mr. Burris retired spring after forty years in Mary land's prisoner rehabilitation and correctional system

He was districtsupervisor of the Eastern Divisionof the Department of Paraleand Proba ion, in charge of a staff of of ficers supervising parolees probationers. At one stoge, duriog WW II, he practically ran the State parole operation; in addi-tion to his regular duties he was Acting Executive Secretary of the Department, Earlier in his coreer, he was assistant to the warden of Leavenworth Federal

Not generally known is his inique hobby and his pride, an American Flag which he has had flown over most of the nation's state capitols and many national shrines and monuments.



Mall in a familiar pose to all Washingtonians.



WASHINGTON COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Saturday, October 22, 1960 (D.S.T.)

MORNING

10:00 - 5:00 — Registration and coffee - Martin Hall 10:30 — Judging, Fraternity House Decorations Meetings: Board of Visitors & Governors;
 Alumni Fund Steering Committee Conference; Alumni Chapter Officers

AFTERNOON

1:00 - Luncheon - Hodson Dinning Hall

- Soccer - Kibler Field; Cross Country at game halftime. Washington vs. Mount St. Mary's - Alumni Council Meeting, 2nd floor, Bunting halftime.

- Alumni Counce in the Library
- Open House Reception - Martin Hall; host, Kent-Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter.

EVENING

6:00 — Candlelight Buffett - Hodson Hall Lounge.
An informal supper hour; \$1.50 per person.
9:00 — Homecoming Dance featuring no Piece
ORCHESTRA (recording star and campus dance favorite). Greatest campus dance favorite). Greatest campus dance in years, sponsored by S.G.A., \$4.25 a couple.
Crowning of The Homecoming Queen; award of 'Frat' House Decoration Trophy.

(The Country Club extends a welcome to visiting

(Continued from Page 1)

With Dorsey Band

After this substancial start in his career he went on to play in and arrange for the Tommy Dorsey band and the Glenn Miller Paul Whiteman, and Andre Kostelanetz orchestras. gratifying advance sale of

fortells a tremendous turn out for a most enjoyable evening with the "Golden Echoes" of the Buddy Williams Band.

Buddy created the "Golden Echo" ound expressly for his band making it unique among other groups. His orchestra was also the first to exploit the Euphonium, a brass in-strument similar to the tuba and of two types having either a single or a double bell. Finding the latter type complimentary to his band, Buddy initiated it in his arrange-When he recorded "On th Mall" on the Rainbow label his orchestra became the first to use these instruments on a hit



THE POOTBALL



Washington College Book Store

BOOKS -- SUPPLIES - NOVELTIES

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Monday thru Friday

The Student As A Cooperating Consumer BY KENNETH I. BROWN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

I find myself haunted by question asked by a student ussion period, following a lecture What is Creative Teaching? The student was a young woman with a brilliant academic record, making her plans for a career in medicine, via one of our great Eastern medical schools. The comments had followed the easy pattern of talk on what can a student get from the normal college ex-perience. Then came her lightning flash: "How can a student help a teacher to be his creative best?" I suspect there was a surge of

ament on the part of some of the faculty members present: . . presumptuous! . . ridiculous! . . . impertinent! But on second and third reflection the question was not presumptuous but rather a question of a cooperative consumer; it relevant not ridiculous; intendedly helpful not impertinent. It is interesting to speculate how the climate of an academic com-munity might be changed if the entire student body made their specific contribution to helping the faculty to be the most creative teachers and counselors and scholars, their capacities gave promise of being. How can a student help .

If the student holds high expectaons of the teacher, both as man and teacher, and also of himself as man and student, he helps to build climate of expectation within which ideas are more easily pummeled into shape and hopes fulfilled. It is not simple to speak to an unexpectant audience; a class of students with low hopes for the course, for the instructor, for themselves as students, makes little de-mand for the instructor's maximum espones. The Biblical admonition, Ask and ve shall receive, has its application in the classroom: the interior urge of desire must precede the open capacity to receive, and expectations can what desire "How can a student beln

An easy but important answer is, by hard work; by the kind of con-centrated effort which engenders new interest, arouses new enthusiasm, and begets intellectual curiosi-Any teacher born to teach responds to such a student, with a fuller offering of bimself and his gifts of substance and inspiration. The creative teacher is a bard working teacher. Nothing is so encouraging to him in his hours of labor as the hard working student, offering the cloak as well as the coast of endeavor, going the extra mile beyond the mile-post of the examination. There is an association of hard work, which affords its own kindly illumination to concentrated labor. "How can a student help

A third suggestion calls for the act of acceptance. It may be doubted whether genuinely creative teaching, summoning the give and the take of the classroom, and then ter-give and the cou take, can penetrate through the bar rier of complete impersonality. The method may be brilliant lecturing from which much is learned; factual learning, according to research, can take place as successfully from lecture-teaching as discussion-teach ing, but it is doubtful whether in either method the learning goes beyond facts to become truly digested inless mind can speak to mind within a climate of personal dialogue.



expand this year.





Elm staff members now use the new film office in a wine of Fe-

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Your Fine Jeweler

LENOX -DANECRAFT

BUD HUBBARD'S Restaurant and Bar Chestertown, Md.









Vol. XXXV

NUMBER 4

PARENTS' DAY NEW W. C. PROGRAM

Reynders Concert | Nixon Wins Coming Event

Many critics consider F Reynders the most talented terpreter of mime on the Ameriexponent of this ancient, subtle Washington College for a perform-ance on Thursday, November 17 as third in the Community-Collese Concert Series, sponsored by Washington College and the town alle visit here is one in a series of several he is making to outstanding colleges and universities in various parts of the country. All of his appearances are being arranged by the Arts Program of the Association of American Col-

Mr. Reynders was a te Holland during World War II, and was a member of the Dutch Underground. He has since been a house painter, art instructor, and a technician and star of musical comedy in his own country. For more than a year he owned a marianette theatre, for which be saute the scripts and executed the

After the war. Mr. Revnders was a student at the Amsterdam ested in pantomime, and went Paris to enroll in the Theatre de Mirae under the leadership of ne Decroux, foremost m of the modern mime and teacher of other performers as Jean-Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau. Toured Europe

For two years Mr. Reynders toured Europe and Great Britain a Decroux troupe before re turning to Holland, where he enhanced his reputation as a per-former, and as a director, lighting technician and costume designer in musical comedy.

in addition to his appearances in mime performances, Mr. Reynders is a free-lance scenic and costume designer and lighting director for designer and lighting director for theatre, television and motion pic-tures. He came to the United States after his marriage. He and his American-born wife, who is a psychologist, have a daughter who was born in 1956.

Children and deaf people are among my most responsive audi-moes," says the tall Hollander. He has performed for many elementary school children, and for the stu dents of Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D. C. Another memorable performance was a benefit for the Federated Jewish Philanthropies in New York City, before an audience of about two thousand deaf people. "Such audiences are highly critical," adds Reynders. "They keep a performer alert and at his best."

Interpretator The mime never really imitates a character, but rather he suggests or caricatures. Behind each nuance in the interpretations of Mr.
Reynders there are—in addition to
his obvious talent—many years of
training, constant exercise and discipline, close observation of peo ple and things, a thorough knowl-edge of theatre and music, and his indispensable understanding human nature.

Overheard on the eve of a physics bluebook: "If an iron beam 50 feet long weight i-8 ton and a 2 ton weight and a 3 1-2 ton weight are suspended 18 feet and 23 feet respectively from one end, how many pounds are there in a ton?

Mock Vote

Politics inveded the Weshington College compus lest Thurs-day, Nov. 3, as the student body held a mock presidential election. The results of the voting showed the winner to be Richard M. Nison with 190 votes to 130 for

John F. Kennedy. Of the 462 students 320 cast their ballots at the student polls held all day in Hodson Hall. The percentage of voters in the student body who cast ballots was 60 percent of the whole. This is better than the percentage of eligible National voters participating in the last Presidential election.

The students staged the election to determine how their group possibly would "go" in the National election next week. The election was arranged by the Student Government Association of David under the direction Roth, SGA president. Assisting and advising was Professor Guy Goodfellow of the History and Political Science Dept., whose Political Parties Course first spurred interest in having the ck election

Library Group Meets at WC

The Maryland Library Asso-ciation held its annual Eastern Shore regional meeting here at Washington College on Thursday, November 3, in the college's Minta Martin Hall.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 3, the Associa tion members registered in the lounge of Minta Martin on the campus, according to an an-nouncement by Robert G. Balley. college librarian.

The day's schedule of events, according to Mr. Bailey, are as follows:

Morning session from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Min's Martin. which will include a talk on the Stata Legis'ative Program-A Plan of Action, by P. D. Brown, chairman of the Legislat Planning Committee of the Association.

Mr. Brown also chaired a o discussion on enlarging library resources in Maryland through the new contractual services between the State Department of Education and the Enoch Pratt

Free Library.
Luncheon was from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Christ Methodist Church Parish House on High Street.

The afternoon at 2 p.m. in Dunning Science Hall fecture room on the college campus. Speaking on "Yardsticks Maryland Libraries; A.L.A. Standards for College, Junior College, Public and School Libraries" was Edwin Castagna new Director of the Enoch Pratt

Free Library. During the day, the George Avery Bunting Library at Was Avery Bunting Library at washington College was open for visits. Special exhibits were on display in Minta Martin Hall and Bunting Library.

The bulletin boards in Smith Hall have been rearranged so that the board at the north end will carry general announcements and S.G.A. notices and the south bulletin board will carry faculty and administration notices

Paul Thompson, populer bar ber near the college and friend to many students to whom he gives crew cuts and "flat-tops", has presented the students with a blooded Chesapeake Bay retriever. This is particularly significant, since this breed of dog is indigenous to the Eastern Shore and the Bay area and also because the Washington College football team of former years used to be called the "Retricyers." In recent years, most sports writers, have contented th selves with calling the Washington teams the "Sho'men,"

ever Accepting the dog on behalf of the college's Varsity Club was Hank Marindine who is president of the club. Hank, who is a regular on the soccer and lacrosse s at Washington, is also president of the Interfraternity ouncil. He is a member of the Theta Chi Greek letter Fraternity NAME CONTEST

Marindin has announced that the Varsity Club is sponsoring a contest, to begin at once, for the naming of the dog. Any person or persons may enter by simply sending in a suggested name for the animal to the Varsity Club, care of Washington College. The rules are simple; as many entries will be accepted as are sent in separately, signed and with con-tescant's address. The contest will close November 23 and the winner of the \$10.00 prize will ounced at the first college home basketball game in Russell gymnasium when the She'men

play Dickinson on December 1. Varsity Club President Merindin said the names should be connected in some way with the Eastern Shore or Woshington College's history or both. Judging will be done by club me Other officers are Dick Skinner of Centreville, vice president; Dorsey "Skip" Rudolph of Towson, treasurer, and Lee Curry of napolis, secretary.

For the present, the six-week old retriever is answering to the name of George I, as suggested by William Usilton, president of the college's alumni association.

College Chorus To Take Trip

The entire W. C. ehorus, made up of from 75 to 100 voices is taking a trip to Philadelphia on Tuesday, November 15. They were invited to attend a rehearsal of the famous "Singing City Choir" of Philadelphia, which is directed by Dr. Elaine Brown. After the rehearsal, there will be a coffee hour in honor of the W. C. chorus where the two groups will be able to discuss music, technique, and various experiences.

One of the works that the pro-fessionals will perform at the re-hearsal is "Chotale" from Bach's "Cantata 140," which is also on the repertoire of our chorus. Both groups will join in on this com-position to hear the effect of 200

voices, Mr. Rubin points out that any choristers who have not yet signed up on the chorus bullettin be must do sa hefore November II.

WC Mascot Accepted
By Varsity Club

Washington College has been given a measure—one deemed by the college avery appropriate for a school on the Baser of a REGISTRATION. Minter Hall Louinge.

REGISTRATION.

REGISTRATION RATION — Minta Martin Hall Lounge 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon ALL COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Buildings and Classes will be open to parents. Students faculty advisors will be available for conferences. Consult bulletin boards for directions. Guided tours of the campus

LUNCH

Consult builetin bounts w.
tions. Guided tours of the campus
available on request:
11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Hoformal cafeteria style in Hodson
Hoformal cafeteria style in Hodson
11:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
2:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.
ganization meeting, William Smith Auditorium
PANEL DISCUSSION — "Why College?"
2:20 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. to 4

2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m William Smith Hall Professor Esther Dillon, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages, Wash-

ington College ington College
James Carey, Jr., Class of 1961
Barbara Frey, Class of 1963
Mr. George H. Beaudry, father of Sarah
Beaudry, Class of 1964
Dr. Robert Kirkwood, Dean of the Col-

lege, Moderator COFFEE HOUR — Minta Martin Lounge

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. DINNER — 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Informal cafeteria style in Hodson Hall with students,

Chorus Presents Program

A group of singers and instru-mentalists from the Washington College Chorus presented a program of old and modern music in the First Methodist Church of Ken

nedyville this Sunday evening, November 6, at 7 p.m.

An Evening of Music at the church featured the group as part of the celebration of the one hundreth anniversary of the church. hundreth anniversary of the cauren.
It was also the first appearance for
the college singers and players.
Performing were: Ano Lovell and
Patricia Novak, sopranos; Elliott
Abhott and David Johason, tenors;

Meg Marsten and Sarab Mumford, altos: Fred Dermitt and Robert McCullough, basses; Michael Ha'perin and Arthur Siegelman, descant recorder players; and Statley Smith, organist and treble recorder player. The easemble was under the direction of Prof. Mordecal S. Rubin, director of the Washington Co: (egg Chorus.

Program The scheduled program included in old English madrigal by Thomas Morley, a modern antithe "Finlandia" theme of Jean Sibelius, and a contemporary canonic piece in a light vein by Benjamin piece in a light vein by Benjamin Britten. The recorder players rendered a trio sonata for two descants and organ by John Christian Bach and a Fantasia by

Morley for two descants and on treble unaccompanied.

The full Washington College Chorns of one hundred voices wil he heard in their first public concer at the college in January, 1961, at

a date to be approunced later Cheerleaders Added To Squad

Congratulations to the new cheer-leaders! After three days of hard work and practice, four new cheerleaders were chosen from among ap proximately twenty hopefuls. The girls wore white blouses and

dark bermudas to the final judging to insure uniformity of appearance They were selected on vivacity, pep. facial expression, and enthusias The girls selected were Rosemary

Boyd, a blonde sophomore, Kim Smith, Sara Beaudry, and Marge Westcott, all freshmen.



New W. C. mascel to be permanent feature on college car

THE WASHINGTON ELM Co'lene. Chesterto

Published bi-moothly thru the ecademic year, ex cept during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

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Editorially Speaking Parent's Day Welcomed

The initiation of Parents Day as a functioning part of the Washington College program is very well warranted and will be benificial to all those involved. This new program is one that should grow in importance and become an established part

of the annual college program.

Through the initiation of this sort of program the communication between the college, the parent, and the student can become increased and a better understanding of the various facets of the academic and social functions of the college will be presented to the parent first hand.

College has changed in many ways

since our parents attended in many ways since our parents attended institutions of higher learning, and the many new pro-grams, facilities, and methods will now seem quite new to the student of the years By giving the parent the opportunity to once again return to a college campus and see what the student of today is doing the Parents Day Program is fulfilling a good and necessary purpose.

Well Done

A job well done always deserves a round of applause. The Political Parties Class and the Election Committee of the SGA did a very fine and worthwhile job in sponsoring the mock election held

in sponsoring the mock election held recently on campus.

This mock election clearly showed the interest of the college student in national affairs and national politics. Many times People lend to reflect the opinion that our youth don't care about what is going or at home and abroad. However the election held on this college campus proves that students are interested and do care what in the world is going on. Regardless of political opinion or political philosophy the high percentage of students that turned out to vote indicates clearly the amount of responsible interest that is present on this

Again congratulations on a job well.

the STUDENT

NEWSPAPER

At long last Wash College has a mascot. Congratulations. though the SGA did have to face the rath of a certain Newspaper publisher in Chestertown, they accepted the Chesapeake retriever as our mascot. By the way be sure to enter, name the mascot contest, being sponsored

by the Varsity Club. Another event in the recent past that was interest was the mock election held on campus. This event showed the mature interest in national affairs that is most evident on this campus. Perhaps some of the politicians should take notice of this when they consistantly refuse to lower the voting age in many states. The powers that be in many cases do not want to concede that their ideas are not the best ideas.

Last year the cry of let's stamp out apathy was heard at every turn on this campus. Well it it looks as if someone did some stamping as this year has seen have shown that they want to be a part or their college and this a most welcome asset

Parents Day which will take place for the first time this week-end is also a welcomed feature on campus. This program can be a very benificial one to both the and the parent. Let's make this event a lasting

Well that is about all of the Comments for this time. However if you have a Comment to make don't keep it to yourself. Share it.

Bat's Wings

This has certainly been a great semester so far. There are so many activities, I had to neglect some to ertain extent. As a matter of fact, i had to neglect a certain extent. As a matter of 1800, a result of this 4 activities, each worth 4 credits. As a result of this I will be first by exactly one semester.

The two wings on Dunning are rapidly ba Washington College tradition. Being bui't with typical Eastern Shore dispatch, they should be finished in time for our grandchildren's use. The completion should coincide with W. C.'s bicenteonial.

f was really glad to see that W. C.'s student body was squarely behind Nixon. He has many import attributes which are very important to the president.

(1) He is very photogenic. (2) He talks in a lond, clear voice. (This has been d as an attribute only because few people listen to what he says with his land, clear voice i (3) He etlls everyone what they want to bear. (ie.

he is 95 per cent inefficient.)



"Sure, it costs a little more than an electric cart, but I was able to get an auto loan at
THE W C Admission's Office

ENTER THE VARSITY CLUB CONTEST GIVE "GEORGE" A NAME

Good "Ole

College "Daze

"You spent what last week?" ems to be a familiar phrase that echos through our house whenever I go home, "Dear Old Dad" just can't seem to get it through his "class of '33" head that times have changed and the price of collegiate living has in-creased. "I never had more than 10c a week to spend and I was darn lucky to get that." Aw-c-mon, Dad, don't worry, you only have to put me through 4 years of college and \$25.00 a week isn't enything. At this point Dad usually retreats to the con fines his study to meditate upon the decadence of "teenagers".

Besides increase in evpendi-Freshman standing also altered quite a bit. Having lasted not two weeks but a full year back in the 30's! Freshi were called "Rats" and "dinks" were worn for the entire year as we'll as signs with "I am a rat" inscribed in black letters. Cicarettes were at a premium

at W. C. in the 30's. I remember my father saying that the only way to have cigarettes was to go into Galena and buy th

Sorority Notes ALPHA CHI

This week our province president

Mrs. Laura McMains, was visiting Beta Pi. She stayed in the dorm so as to be able to get to know the girls and make this a pleasurable visit as well as a businesslike one.

On Monday, October 31, we held our annual patroness tea, which was attended by faculty members and patronesses of the Beta Pi chapter. We are now in the process of corating and refurnishing our chapter room.

Don't forget the Alpha Chi SEA SHANTY PARTY being held at the TOLCHESTER HOTEL on FRIDAY evening, NOV. 18.' Dress Sea Shanty style.

ZETA TAIL

Gamma Beta chanter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to introduce two new pledges. They are Anita Russoniello from New Jersey, and Rosemary Royd from Williams-port, Pennsylvania. Both girls are

members of the sophomore class. The annual patroness tea was held on Sunday, November 6. Several songs were sung under the direction of Julie Melli. Following this, Chris Tarbutton and Cindy Patin reported on the annual Zeta Tau Alpha convention which they attended this past summer in Que-Canada

Congratulations to Rosmary Boyd for being elected to the leading squad



new pledges, Pennsy Rouiller of Baltimore and Page Cole of Sand Brook, New Jersey Both girls are

the door sill and exhale into a closet. He said that if these pre cautions weren't taken, chances were that a pack would last about 10 minutes

The thriving metropolis Chestertown was even amaller in the 30's than it is now. The theatre was her though, and they're still playing the same movies now that they were then Needless to say, movies were alnost out of the question, however, first, because of money and second, because—well, Dracula could get on the nerves if over-So instead of sitting is G. I. hall during the weekend they hitched a ride to Baltimore and had a ball on 10c. When it was time to get back to "Ye olde college", they hitched a ride with the paper-truck and slept peace-fully on newsprint the whole way Times have changed but Wash

Times have changed but Wash-ington College has remained al-most the same—G. I. Hall, Dra-cula movies, and so on. But if it was good enough for "dear old dad" then it's good enough for me! On Sunday, Sigma Tau chap entertained its patronesses and the

ladies of the faculty with

At this time we met several of the newer faculty members and wives. AOPi's broke the ice with song-including some sorority songs. AOPi's are now launching their blotter project. The desk blotters containing important campus data will be distributed at the bookstore

during second semester. New IFC Constitution Adopted

A new constitution was recently adopted by the 1.F.G. introducing nany changes and revisions particularly in rushing rules.

Most prominent of the changes include new dates for the submitting of bids and penalties for violation of rushing rules. Penalties for violations such as bidding before the set date are \$50 and the loss of the bid on that student for one ternitles committing a second of-fense will be fined \$75 and lose the bid. A third offense warrants the loss of bids for one year. All fines and levies collected will go toward the buying of cups and awards in-stead of depending on the S.G.A. for funds

ferent system of voting. Previously one representative from each frater nity could east that frat's two votes The constitution now requires that one representative be allowed only one vote so that each fraternity must be represented by two members at

Another change involves a diff

An assembly will be held in January for the purpose of explaining the constitution to the student









SPORTS.

Basketball Season Girls' Sports To Open Soon

The Washington College cagers open their 1960-61 season against Dickinson at home on December the first. Coach Athey has four returning lettermen, several reserves

which to build a squad.

Jack Cook, a 6'4" center, is expected to play a conspicuous role in the team's effort this year. Jack has played on the first five for the past two seasons and has proven to be a definite scoring threat and a rugged rebounder. Charles "Tot" Woolston is another returning let-He is noted ersatility and steadiness. Last year he played both the backcourt and corner positions and caused a lot of headaches for the opposition at

both of them.

Good Material Coach Athey has a lot of material from which to form a backcourt combination. Reac and Steve Preston are the two returning lettermen at these posicr, a good driver, and a real husder. Steve turned in several fine spot performances last season and is a tion Russ Summer, a service re

Varsity Club Active Group

by Anne Bayley The Varsity Club started back in the days when Washington Col-lege had football and the club continues today. It gives recognion to the men students who have participated in three sports during one year or those men who have ed two letters in one sport. These atheletes have several pro-

in mind for this year, one of which is the care of the little Chesapeake Bay Retriever which we saw at the soccer game. This little picked, will perhaps give the school There is a contest on ome spirit. to name the dog and a prize will be given to the winner. The name s supposed to be centered around comething in the Eastern Shore definity. The winner will be angod at the first baskethall game Another project that the Varsity Club has in mind is donating trophy aves to be placed in the gym.

The club has eight members at resent but will initiate new memers on Wednesday, November 9th There will be thirteen new members nitiated. The Varsity Club officers are: President, Hank Marindin; Vice President, Dick Skinner; Secry, Lee Curry; Treasurer, Skip Rudolph

of the other organizations on camis, except that its members wear Varsity Club jackets and sweaters he sweaters are donated by the chool but the jackets have to be night by the individual.

The only money-making project e refreshment stand at the basketgames. More than anything ise the Varsity Club would like to some school spirit. They want student backing when they are playing on the field or court. let's give it to 'em.

tion this year in the backcon Buddy Wetzler is also a contender for a backcourt position as is Glenn Harwood, last year's J. V. captain. Freshmen

Three freshmen will play an im portant role in this season's effort. Kent Kidwell and Emmett Molloy, two 6' 5" corner men, give the team additional scoring and rebounding strength. Kidwell played his high school ball for Bel Air and is a scoring threat from anywhere on the floor. Molloy play-ed for Bladenburg and is noted for his rugged rebounding and his scoring ability. Ron Smith, another freshman, shows a lot of promise and will give the team additional played high school hall for Walkers ville, which was one of the toughest class C teams in the state last year The team has a great deal of potential and should make every game an interesting one. Much ds on the freshmen and how quickly they adapt to college com-petition. This observer predicts a

winning season for the team and urges that the student body support them in their efforts to attain this

ODK Plans Tapping Soon

It has been announced by Tot Woolston, president, that Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary men's hopes to tap new mem hers sometime before Thankseiving

The men who are selected to be ome members of ODK are chosen for the high standards of leadership attained in the following fields: scholarship; athletics; s t u d e n t ment, social and religious affairs; publications; and sy music-drama and the other speech In addition to students ten mem bers of the W. C. faculty are r resented in ODK. They are Dr. Daniel Gibson, Mr. Fred Dumschott, Dr. Joseph McClain, Dr. Lawrence Ford, Dr. Frederick Livingood, Dr. Norman James, Coach Tom Kibler, Coach Ed Athey, Coach Don Chatellier, and Mr. Ermon Foster, Registrar of the

Sloane Assembly Interesting

Mrs. Mary Sloane, contempory painter of abstract expressionist art, delivered a lecture on "The Meaning of Abstract Painting" at a Washington College assembly at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, November 3, in William Smith Auditorium. Mrs. Sloane's lecture was illus-

trated by reference to several of her own paintings from the art collection of Dr. Roland Gilson, professor of economics at the col: lege and chairman of the Department of Economics and Socio A native of Bernardston, Mass.

Mrs. Sloane has won several awards for her paintings and is represented in New York by the Ruth White Gallery. She held a one-man show at the gallery last spring. speaker visited Chestertown last year and lectured in a Faculty Seminar at the home of Professor Gibson, who is a collector of modern art.

Low and behold! The girls liked trampoline work so much that Miss Bell purchased a trampoline for Cain Gym. The money used for this purchase was originally allotted for direly needed sweatshirts Seems the girls would rather jump than sweat Volleyball season is well underway. As the season advances the spirit of the teams seem to be increasing. The stand-

ines so far are: AY ZTA Independents Freshman I

Freshman III Freshman IV Ain't too much more to say except, man, you should see the

ballet classes **Scholarships**

To Be Granted

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications were accepted until Nov ember 1.

Inter - American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fu!bright awards ndy in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tultion, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuitiadministers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department

General eligibility requirements both categories of awards are: U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions

higher learning abroad. Enrolled students at a college or iversity should consult the camone Fulbright adviser for informa tion and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of al Education, 1 East 67th

Street, New York 21, New or to any of HE's regional offices. cademic year closed November 1, 1960. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by Novem-

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the inge of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs be-tween the United States and 83 foreign countries and is an in-formation center on all aspects of



by Paul Thompsoo, local barber.

Intramural Football Complete

The intramural football season ended Thursday, Nov. 3 with the Slowpokes and Underdogs playing to a fie for the champion hip. Both teams showed a tremendous defense in the playoff games. The Underdoes won the first game Linzey provided the margin in this came with a pass to Pickett Not to be out-done the Slowpokes came back in the second game winning 12-0 on an interception by

Bob Reck and a run by Terry teams put up a great defense and had to settle for a tie at the end spite the bad weather for the last game, both teams played very well. The wind was the biggest factor in keeping the game scoreless team could keep their passing offense working.

The inter-fraternity trophy, awarded by the inter-fraternity council, will be awarded to K.A. Kappa Alpha, who finished with a 4-1-1 season seemed to be the only fraternity team able to get rolling. The Foo's came in second inter-frateroity play although they were handicapped by injuries

to Ernie Clark and Gail Ricketts In regular season play the teams finished with these records:

Underdogs 5-1-0 Słowpokes 4-1-1 Lambda Chi 2-2-2 2-3-1 Theta Chi 1-5-0 Somerset 0-6-0 Phi Sig

In all, this was a very fine season. Everyone had fun and there were few injuries. It was a very exciting season with some very good teams and players. The Underdogs came up with a very fine pason in Linzey and Fox as did the Slowpokes with Reck and De Vito. The Underdogs also came up with a very good rusher in Pritzlaff. All of the teams were happy with the way Coach Sisk handled the league and hope he will have charge of it again next year. Next year we hope to have as good a season as this with big-ger crowds. There are other intramural sports near future. Why not come out

> Compliments af

and join the crowd?

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UNSUNG **HERO**

BILCKY LARRIMORE

by Rusty Craine Roland Larrimore much bette known as "Bucky" is a familia face around W. C. In fact Buck has been around here, off and on, for almost ten years. He has dropped out occassionally for important mis-sions, but states "I'm here for an

As an ex-marine and veteran of the Korean war Bucky loves trade war stories with other GI's. He has great talent along these lines and very ocassionally can be persuaded to entertain his friends and teammates. Being married and having a child makes working a necessity for Bucky, and he has tending at Eddie's tavern

Beside these interesting pastimer be is also an excellent soccer p'ayer At the beginning of this season Bucky was a fullback. When Coach Athey decided the team's offense needed added strength they moved Bucky to an outside, is on the line, and p'ayed with only two fullbacks instead of three It is impossible to tell whether the new formation, or putting Bucky in a scoring position led to the team's improvement. Incident Bobby Lord is Bucky's brother-ina good deal of the scoring.

When springtime comes the well rounded figure of Roland Larrimon will he seen on the baseball diamond. Here Bucky does a very adequate job of catching, strong arm and daring base-run must be seen to be appreciated, Good luck to Bucky Larrimore

Marines Visit Campus Attention The Marines have

A vanguard of officers nded. vaded Hodson Hall November first and second to give interested male students the opportunity to inquire into the Officer Training Program offered by the Marines. Founded offered by the Marines. Founder in 1775, the Marines have established a history of competent leader-ship. Through the Officer Training Program qualified college student can become a part of this proud

Bill Smith Hall Center of Campus

the first commencement with orations delivered in Latin and

building was

French. Saved from the auditoria

was a portrait of William Smith, first president of the college and

rector of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church here, after whom

No one was in the building at

department of Chestertown tried in

vain to fight the fire. It was be-

lieved that the fire was due to

coal. The furnaces bad been turned

up that night because of the intense

cold and the snowstorm. Due to

the lack of a heating system the college was closed for two weeks

valuable conclusions could be drawn

should be a fire engine in

Immediately after the devastation

of William Smith Hall, President Cain made plans for the recon-

surveyion of an identical building

This building is William Smith

Thus colightened I left the

N. B. Taken from catalogue of

Washington College 1906-07: Description of first William Smith

Hall as it is today

and the students sent home. One issue of the Washington Col-

cous combustion in the soft

Upon taking a short cut to the language laboratory last week, I in and Saturday Evening Post published advertently found myself in musty in 1789 containing an account of underground surroundings (the archives of the George Avery Bunting Library, as I later discovered much to my embarrass-Having cultivated a mind for scientific inquiry under the in-fluence of the four course plan, I immediately began the search for the easiest way out. Also being a "gun-bo" pseudo-intellectual. I soon discovered the most expedient means-the exit. Unfortunately in my haste toward the exit I cidently knocked a stack of yellowed frail papers to the floor. retrieving these literary relics, my myopic eyeballs strained as they deciphered the headlines: "Historic Destroyed by Fire". Curious as to what college this could possibly allude to. I put on my glasses. Lo and behold-Wash. legian stated: College! 1 must confess that I became very interested in right here: the college fire hose I read. I had never realized shield fit the plugs on the adjoining I streets, there should be a larger enthe history of my alma mater. and that the first William Smith listment of volunteer firemen Hall, consisting of administration building, library, book store, chapel, Chestertown, president's office and heating plant, was erected in 1907. The corner-

ollege during commencement exer-Fire Prove Destroctive At 3:00 A.M. January 16, 1916. fire broke out in the boilerroom of William Smith and in two hours

one was laid in June 1906, and the

building was dedicated at the cele-

bration of the hundred twenty fifth anniversary of the founding of the

"In connection with general imdestroyed the structure. provements made during the years W. Cain, faculty members and one hundred twenty five col-1906 and 1907 nothing was of more importance than the installation of lene men helplessly watched the uncontrollable flames destroy 3,000 thorough system of protection volumes and valuable records of against fire, the college. Destroyed were docu- standpipes in against fire. Fire underwriter's standpipes in all the buildings with ments in the handwriting of George hose constantly attached, are con-Washington, President Cain's notes nected with a powerful automatic of the financial history of the United pump. This gives to the college system wholly under its own Stores twhich he had been collecting control and affording the fullest

Books Ready In Library

arrangement of library near the These books on all subjects are for informal reading and have been selected from the tacks and general reading to The selection includes Exodus, Kon Tiki, Stories by William Faulkner The American, and many others

protection against loss by fire. ·CHESTERTOWN PHARMACY

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Sashington College students take part in lical parade. Barbara Butz.

Changes Set For Special Event

by Nancy Dempster

If there is an absence of customers
(or should we say consun. rs?) at
the Tavern, there is only one ex-

If rooms which are usually cluttered and messy are miraculously neat and orderly, there is only one

If there is a sudden lack of public display of affection between guys and gals on campus, there is only one explanation. If off-campus parties become on-

campus parties, there is only one If "the animals" seem tame, there

is only one explanation If there is a noticed moderation in the language used by students there is only one explanation. If guys who try so hard to look 21 suddenly look like sweet in-nocent kids of 18, there is only one

If the tobacco companies lose money this weekend, there is only one explanation. If Hodson Hall's meals are better

than usual, there is only one ex-If halos replace horns, there is

only one explanation If the campus is as dry as a hone there is only one explanation.

certain pictures mysteriously disappear from the walls of rooms in West Hall, there is only one explanati If everybody is sober, there is

one explanation If Washington College seems to completely out of character, there can be only one explanation.

If you're wondering what the one explanation can be, wake up and take a look around you-it's Parents' Day at W. C.

Players Present "All My Sons"

After a commendable season last year, the Washington Players are, this year, going to portray the very powerful and moving "All My Sons" Arthur Miller, Pulitzer Prize "All My Sons" had a very successful run on Broadway for two years and was hailed by critics as one of Arthur Miller's greatest works. The story is of two airplace engine manufacturers, who after producing a number of faulty airplane engines, allow them to be put into use. Subsequently, twenty-one airmen lose their lives.
When it is discovered that the men were killed due to faulty planes, two partners are brought to partners is forced to take the blame for the entire incident, and the other man is set free. Although cleared of any involvement by law, the freed partner is besieged by a great deal of emotional conflict major part of the drama involves the reaction of the man's wife and

the reaction of the man's wire and sons to his unserrupulous dealings. As well as writing "All My Sons," Arthur Miller received the Pulitzer Prize for "Death of a Selesman." His excellent portrayal of the salem witch trials, "The Crucible" has appeared on and off Broadway and was recently made a motion picture starring ne Signoret and Yves Montand. Fred Gordon is both an actor and the director of "All My Sons."

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Public director

Job Listinas Now Available

fips on what to say to the inter-viewer as well as a listing of the job opportunities normally available from some 1,800 employers are contained in the 1961 edition of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT AN-NUAL, being distributed to seniors by Bedford J. Groves, Placement

The ANNUAL, the official, non profit occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations. Regional Placement Associations, indicates that the job picture for the 1960-61 recruiting year will be a bright one, with companies listing even heavier needs for both technical and non-technical personnel. Wash'ngton College is one of more than 700 colleges throughout

the United States and Canada to participate in the distribution of the ANNUAL to seniors. In ad'ition this year special'y-marked editions will be available to alumni requestg recruitment advice from their placement office and, through enoperation of the Department of Defense, to men being separated from the Armed Services. Demand continues high, the AN-

NUAL reveals, for chemists, with 805 company listings; sales, 688 listings; and business administrators. 492 listings. Other fields categor-ized in the book range from accounting through claim adjusting. home economics, liberal arts, mathematics, and therapy to veterinary medicine. In all, there are more than 10,000 company occupational cross-references.

In an introductory section, the ANNUAL counsels the job-seeking graduate or senior on making his decision, as well as on training programs, letter writing, and the place-Special articles ment service itself. deal with alumni and veterans placement and jobs for women. FOX'S

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English Official Speaks At WC

Richard L. Leonard, Deputy General Secretary of the Fabian Society, intellecutal agency of the British Labor Party, was the greatest speaker at Washington College and addressed students, faculty and visitors at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. October 26, in an evening seminar. The following morning he spake at a 10:30 col-lege assembly on "How British and American Elections Differ." Mr. Leonard was born in 1930. was educated at the London University Institute of Education, and has been Deputy General Secretary of the Fabian Society an influential English socia society. An outgrowth of the Fel-lowship of the True Life (founded in 1883 under the influence of Thomas Davidson), the society was developed the following year by Frank Podmore and Edward Pease. George Bernard Shaw and Sidney Webb joined soon after and became its outstanding ex-ponents. The Labor party adopted their main tenets, and the society an independent research and publicity agency.

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TOWN, MD., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6. 196

Six Seniors Named To Who's W "ALL MY SONS To Be Players Production Thursday



erg as Joe Keiler in "All My Sons" in bested argudirector Fred Gordon. The play will be the son, Chris, played by acto on of the W. C. Players this year.

All My Sons." Prize drama of Arthur Miller, will be the produc-Players - to be presented two college's William Smith Auditorium.
The play, called "The-nesque" by the critics when it first opened on dway, began with an idea by the playwright as a "poetic drama." Miller says he got the idea for the play during World War II, when, during a chat with friends in his he listened to a pions lady from the Middle West telling of a amily she knew which had been destroyed when the daughter turn the father in to the authorities on overing he had been selling

faulty machinery to the Army. "By the time the lady had finished the tale." Miller says, "I had tran formed the daughter into a son and v in mv mind." already clear Miller Author

Miller is perhaps best known for "Death of Salesman." Pulitzerof several prize-winning drama years ago, and also is noted for "A View from the Bridge," "The Crucible," "A Memory of Two A view from the Bridge." "The Crueble." "A Memory of Two Monday." and a novel called "Focus." He is author of the screen play for "The Misfits." a Hollywood vehicle currently starting Millard wife Membro Monday. rine Miller's wife, Merilyn Monroe
"All My Sons" will be presented

at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 8 and Friday, December 9 at Washington College. Special rates for high school students have been arranged. General admission is

Directing will be Fred Gordon a sindent from Summit. N. J., who has had considerable experience in radio and TV work in New York, and who has also toured in summe stock and has appeared with an Off-Broadway ernup. Besides directing he is playing the part of CHRIS, the

son in the play.

Other members of the east in

clude: Harald Eisenberg of Hicksville, N. Y. as the central character, JOE KELLER: Mary Lon Springer, of Hagerstown. Md., as the MOTHER: Pat Novak of Baltimore as ANN DEEVER: Michael Perna as ANN DEEVER; Michael Ferna of Silver Spring as GFORGE DEEVER; Men Marston of Baldi-more as: SUE BAYLISS; Danny Greenfeld of Owines Mills, Md., as DR. JIM; Ellen Presendorfer of New Rouchelle, N. Y., as LYDIA, and Robert Robdie of New York City, BS FRANK.

Zeta's Sponsor Christmas Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor a gala Christmas Dance in Cain Gym on Dec. 10. The theme of this affair will be Winter Wonderland. The music for the dance will be provided by the Morioles. proceeds from the dance will be onated to Cerebral Pasley. The Zetas are anticipating a good turn-out for this event as it is for the benifit of a very worthy cause.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS The Judiclary Board met oc Monday, November 28, 1960. to ear the cases of two stude who admitted to serious violations of the College rules. The following peoalties were assigned to both students by the Judiciary

They are placed on dis-ciplinary probation for the re-mainder of this academic year during which time any violation of the College rules will result in expulsion. They are also placed on their bonor to remain on campus every week-end while College is in session until Spring vecation, and fallure to observe in expulsion. Expulsion means that student is separated per-manently from the College with

no opportualty ever to return.

Burns Speaks At Assembly

Dr. Edward McNall Burns, noted authority on political philosophy, was the speaker in Washington College's assembly program series on

iege's assembly program series of Thursday, Dec. 1. Dr. Burns, chairman of the De-partment of History and Political Science at Rutgers University, appeared at the co'lege in a talk at a regular faculty seminar on the eveng of November 30 in Minta Martia Hall, and gave a public lecture to students, faculty, and the general public at 10:30 a.m. the following morning, Thursday, December in William Smith Auditorium.

Dr. Burns, perhaps best noted at the college as the author of the textbook, "Western Civilization," now in use in history courses, is a native of Pennsylvania. He at-tended both Washington and Jeftended both Washington and Jec-ferson College and the University of Pittsburgh, receiving A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from the latter institution. He has also studied at the University of Chicago taught there.

Since 1938 he has been a mem ber of the faculty of Rutgers and has been steadily promoted in academic rank there. In 1950, after being a full professor since 1947, he was appainted chairman of the Department of History and Political

He has written the following among others: James Madison: Philosopher of the Constituti Western Civilization, and David Starr Jordan, Prophet of Freedom. He has also contributed articles to many periodicals, including the Southern Atlantic Quarterly, the Free World, and the Antinch Re-+low

Dr. Burns is a member of the Dr. Burns is a member of the council of the American Political Science Association, the American Historical Association, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta societies, From 1959-1960 he was Fullbright professor at the University of Berlin.

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOANS

All students who are interested in securing a National Defense Student Loan for the second semester of the 1960-61 academic year should report to the Office Admissions as soon as pos-If you have not cible Parents' Confidential Statement since January 1, 1960. it will be necessary for you to complete one of these financial forms at this time. All students who find it necessary to com-plete a Parents' Confidential Statement must obtain this form from the Office of Admissions prior to December 12, 1960. The ompleted form must be retu to us through the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey, prior to January 6

If you wish any addition formation concerning the National Defense Student Loan Fund or wish to list your name as one of those to receive consideration for a second semester loan, please report to the Office of Admissions as soon as possible

Committee on Scholarship and Student Aid Harold Gray, Chairman

Six Washington College seniors have been selected to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, official national publication honoring outstanding students on campuses throughout the country. Ficked for their outstandine students on campuses throughout the country. Ficked for their outstands extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the college, and promise of future usefulness. Were the following extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the college, and promise of future usefulness. Were the following extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the college, and promise of future usefulness. Yet Paul James Destruction of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crouse of Denot, Md.; Paul James Dents, and Birns. Handless of Mr. and Mrs. Ermanuel Eisenberg of Hickswille, N. Y. David G. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roth, Teaneck, N. J.

Also, Christina Ann Tarbutton, daughter of Mr.

seanecus, N. J.
Also, Christina Ann Tarbutton, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard S. Tarbutton, Jr., of Kennedyville, Md., and
Charles M. Woolston III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woolston, Jr., of Crisfield, Md.

Chris Tarbutton are Eastern Shore students. Ann was Homecoming Queen this past October and has clubs and sports. or of the Homecoming Queens court for a number of year in the past. She is active in girls haskethall, volleyball, badminton, and tennis, is one of the top stu-dents academically, is a member

of the dormitory house council, the Student Education Association and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Woolston is president of the senior class, president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary men's leadership society, is varsity basketball star, is a member of the Theta Chi fraterniand served as its president last year, has been an officer in his class for the past two years prior

and is a member of the Varsity Club. Chris Tarbutton, a math major has been active as an officer of her class for several years, has a high academic standing, is presiof her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, which she represented in the national convention in Canada this summer, and is a member of the Student Education Association. Paula Dentz, an English major,

to being elected president this fall,

All Active
Ann Crouse, "Tot Woolston, and its president of the Alpha Omscrom thirs Tarbutton are Eastern Shore intents, Ann was Homecoming dent Education, has been active dent Education, has been active dent Education and other commences and other commences." is president of the Alpha Omicros in Student Government and other

NUMBER 5

Dave Roth, president of the Student Government Association, has been busy with student government since his freshman year. He participated in cross country, is a me ber of the International Relations Club, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and has led the students this year in many fund-raising project and in community work.

Eisenberg, a political science mojor, is past president of the Washington Players, is a member of the Elm staff, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and was in the Student Senate for a number of years Dean Robert Kirkwood said these

six nominees were submitted to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges as a result of a selection committee made up of four students, the dear of women, two members of the faculty and the directors of men's and women's athleties. He said he was happy that the publication ac-cepted all his committee's nomina-

Kibler Named To Hall of Fame

Coach Tem Kibler was one of at WC until 1958 when he retired the three living Marylanders recently

However Kibler is still advisory

named to the state's Athletic Hall

of Fame. Coach Kibler has been a

to the president of the college. dynamic sports figure on the Eastern ore of Maryland and at Washington College for over balf a century.

A graduate of Temple University in 1907, where he was a baseball. asketball, and gymnastic star, coach Kibler took up coaching as a voca-Arbieric Hall of Fame was He began his career at Wash-

ington College in 1913. Since 1913 Coach Kibler has been one of the most familiar faces on the WC campus. Every baseball season the Coach can be found out

Very seldom does a day without the sight of Coach Kibles entering the gym or strolling acros the campus. -Coach Kibler is an and his inclusion into the Maryland

warrent The Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame started in 1956 and the ec additions bring to 24 those elected. It should be pointed out that only native born or "Naturalized" Marylanders are considered for election



THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington Co'lene. Chesterto Established 1782

sunlished bi-month y thru the neademic year, ea cept during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the Interest of the students, foculty, and a'umni.

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FRESHMEN STAFF - Howard Foder, Gaye Clark,
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Editorially Speaking

Participation Needed

Participation is one of the best forms of public relations. In order to be recognized the initial step is to do something noteworthy. Washington College has a very well developed sports program and this is one of the most outstanding features of our one or the most outstanding reatures or our college grogram as it should be. However our participation in outside activities seems to come to a sudden end with the sports pro-

Perhaps if there was some participation in other intercollegiate activities there would be more newsworthy events taking place on this campus. Debate has all but died out. There is no Phi Beta Kappa died out. There is no Phi Beta Kappa ary socilies. Groups in Detw active heaver the property of the pro istory have shown interest in the form tion of chapters of the national socities in these fields. The founding of such organi-zations on this campus would be a benificial and welcomed inovation.

If there is to be the creation of interest in these facets of college life the initial in-terest must come from the student body. The ELM is only one component of campus the ELM is only one component of campus opinion. We feel there is a need for the creation of such groups and for the cultivation of broader and more diversified interests. However action in this regard is a matter for the whole of the student body. Now is the time to begin to take

Concern Good Trait

In the recent national election more young people than ever before went to the polls and cast their vote. More young peopolls and cast their vote. More young pro-ple than ever before participated in the campaign for the candidates of both major parties. Colleges all across the country held mock elections as did the student body here at Washington College. The candi-dates for the presidency made many speeches on the various college campuses pro-posed to the various college campuses to the various college campuses and the pro-tone cutstanding fact. The sum men and weemen for today have a rail nating interest in the future of their nation.

In college newspapers all over the nation when the content of the college and the college and

Greek - - -- - - - Talk

KAPPA ALPHA KA won top honors in the interfraternity homecoming decorations The display at West Hall consisted of a still with a question-able mountaineer about to be destroyed by a Sho'man. Kappa Alpha Order and

new iniates John Consaga, Dick Jacobs and Dave Smith. The Iniatiation was held October 19,

On Wednesday, November 23, KA held a Last Nite Party at Kentmore Park. This was a Kentmore Park. This was a closed party for KA's and guests only. The party was reported by

the brothers as very successful, John Consaga and Ken Arnold, co-chairman of the annual Orphan's Christmas Party, announce that all the Murphy Home at Dover, Dela-The party will be held on ware. The party will be held on Saturday, December 10, 1960. All brothers and returning alumni are looking forward to a successful and rewarding occasion.

ALPHA CHI

A good time was had by all at the Alpha Chi Sea Shanty Party last Friday evening. We want to tank all of you who helped it to be the success that it was Soon we will be setting up a schedule for the GIAA basketball

games which promise to be as much fun as the volley ball games.

Our candy selling project resulted in enough funds to add considerably in decorating our chanter

With Christmas fast on its way we are preparing for our annual project of giving presents to several children in Chestertown.

Ann Kane is working very bard to finish the set design for "All

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa had the pleasure of entertaining the guests of the International Relations Club on International Relations Club on Saturday, November 19. The guests were three young men from the Congo and a young woman from Germany. They seemed to enjoy themselves and the boys from the Congo put Rafael Sarmicato out of business as far

as the Cha-Cha was concerned. Brother Art Crisfield '60 is currently working his was through Ireland, England, and Germany, From the latest reports Brother Wescott '62 and Hoenack '62 are doing very weil in their studies at the University of Madrid and taking in a lew nantights for entertainment, last report Brother Cassidy is now in Hawaii. Hope they teach him how to play the Uke a little better while he is there. Brotner Doug Bailey is with the Air Force in Amarillo. Texas and be reports that town-Air Force relations are at their best. The Phi Sigs held their

nnual Roman Orgy this Saturday night, December 3 at 8:00 P.M. Congratulations to Hai Eisenberg and Dave Roth on being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Further con-gratulations to Hal Eisenberg on his new membership in ODK.

THETA CHI -With the intramural basketball program beginning this week, Theta Chi is bard at work in an effort to place two teams competing for the trophy on this year's schedule. Both squads will be playing harder to ompensate for a rather disasterous interamural football season

Three men are representing Toeta Three men are representing incise Chi on the 1960-61 varsity cage quintet. These are Jack Cook, 6'4" junior, Rene Ruvail, 5'10" junior, and 'Tot' Woolston, 6' senior. All veteran basketbail players, this trio should bring credit to the fraternity, while being a valuable cog in a well-rounded varsity squad

Beta Eta has recently pledged junior, Dale Boyd, oringene aumber of pledges to five. Other pledges include Bill Jones, Mike lack Cook, and Russy's junior, Dale Boyd, bringing the Craine, who was pledged earlier this fall. No initiations are this fall. No initiations are scheduled for the immediate

Tacts Chis are now time and place to satisfy their social desires — namely a party. This event will, in all probab fall sometime between now and the Christmas Holidays. Our last regular party, the Theta Chi Open House, was a great success in the eyes of the brotherhood and the many guests who stopped in that evening. Another such function is being considered for the not too distant future. ZETA TAU ALPHA

Inc Zetas are busy working on plans for their annual Constina dance, Zeta Wongerrand. The Cain Gym from 9 until 1. The musse will be supplied by the Morioles and refresaments will be Morioles and retresaments will be sold. The proceeds of the dance will be uonated to Cereoral Paisy. The announcement of the Zeta Dreamboy will highlight the evening. Everyone is invited to attend the gala sociai attair. Come begin your nonday festivities with us! Congraturations are in order to hris Tarbutton for being ejected

to Wno's Who in American Colleges and Universities, to Nancy Hames for being promoted to Assistant News Editor of the ELM. and to Carolyn McGreevy for be recently ejected to the encerteading squad! AOPi's entertained Alpha Chis and

Zetas at a dessert Monday night after the sorority meetings. Hot chocolate, cookies, and the Kingston Trio contributed to a plea evening for all. On Monday, December 12. Sigma

Taus plan to go carolling through town. After that we will return for a party around our Christmas tree. Again this year we are collecting a box of groceries for a needy family in the Chestertown We're proud of Ann Crouse and

Paula Dentz for being nominated for Who's Who. We're also proud of our new volleyball trophy.

NOTICE ABOUT

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT The College has scheduled the Christmas vacation to begin on December 14, in order to enable students to obtain emp'oyment 'uring the holiday season. In view of the early c'osing, no studeat will be permitted to leave arlier than December 14. except in cases of extreme hardship. In such cases, application must be made to Dean Kirkwood for permission to leave before Dec-ember 14. The decision will be based upon demonstrated need and the willingness of all of the student's instructors to excuse him. In no case will a student who is on academic probation be excused early. All students are ureed to place academic require-ments first in considering the possibility of seeking Christmas

ME STUDENT NEWSPAPER AS SEEN BY



by Fletch Hall OMMENT

Christmas is just around the corner. In just a short time and many bluebooks from now we will all be on our Christmas vacations. However the time between these two vacations is packed full of various tweet these two vacations is packed full of various events. Baskeball season opens. The Players will present "All My Sons", and there is the Zeta Christmas Dance. Looks as though things will be quite busy around the "ole" campus.

Speaking of the opening of basketball perhaps an appropriate Comment of SUPPORT THOSE SHO'MEN should be injected here. Still Commentsports field, congratulations to Coach Kibler on his being named to the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame. Coach Kibler has had a lengthy and rewarding career at Washington College and in the sports field and this award was a tribute to a very worthy pers

The assembly this past Thursday featuring Dr. Burns was very interesting and I am sure the freshman class attended this assembly with mixed emotions as Dr. Burns is the author of their history text Mid-semester grades have pasted by and for the

Mid-kemetter grades have pasted by and for the Freshman Class, this event was quiet an occasion. The dark day has however now fided away as new problems face most students and the sensester final become the next major obstacle to hurdle. Coopstratisticates to those students selected for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These people exemptly the typical well-rounded colleges students and we can all be proad of our WC renormalityes in this splect groun.

of our WC representatives in this select group.

Vol. XXXV

Six Seniors Named To Who's W

"ALL MY SONS" To Be Players Production Thursday



his son, Chris, played by actor-director. Fred Gordon. The play will be the first production of the W. C. Players this year.

City. as PRANK.

Zeta's Sponsor

Christmas Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor a gala Christmas Dance in Cain Gym

on Dec. 10. The theme of this affair will be Winter Wonderland.

Zetas are anticipating a good turn-

out for this event as it is for the

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Judiclary Board met on

Monday, November 28, 1960, to hear the cases of two students

who admitted to serious violations of the College rules. The following penalties were assigned

to both students by the Judiclary

They are placed on dis-

benifit of a very worthy cause

provided by the Morioles. provided by the Morioles. The proceeds from the dance will be donated to Cerebral Pasley. The

The music for the dance will be

clude: Harold Elsenberg of Hicks-"All My Sons." Prize drama of ville, N. Y. as the central character, Arthur Miller, will be the produc-tion of the Washington College JOE KELLER: Mary Lou Springer, of Hagerstown, Md., as the MOTHER: Pat Novak of Baltimore Players - to be presented two as ANN DEEVER: Michael Perns college's William Smith Auditorium.
The play, called "Thyrnesque" by
the crities when it first opened on of Silver Spring as GFORGE DEEVER; Meg Merston of Baltimore as SUE BAYLISS: Danny Broadway, began with an idea by nfeld of Owines Mills. Md., as the playwright as a "poetic drama. DR. JTM: Ellen Presendorfer of New Rouchelle, N. Y., as LYDIA, and Robert Robdie of New York

Miller says he got the idea for the during a chat with friends in his he listened to a pinus lady from the Middle West telline of a family she knew which had been destroyed when the daughter turned the father in to the authorities on discovering he had been selling faulty machinery to the Army.

"By the time the lady had finished the tale." Miller says, "I had transformed the daughter into a son and the climax of the second act was already clearly in my mind." Miller Author

Miller is perhaps best known for his "Peath of Salesman." Pulitzerprize-winning drama of several ago, and also is noted for "A View from the Bridge," "The Crucible," "A Memory of Two "A Vi-w from the Bridge," "Ine Crucible," "A Memory of Two Monday," and a novel called "Focus," He is author of the screen play for "The Misfits," a Hollywood vehicle currently starrine Miller's wife, Marilyn Me

"All My Sons" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. December 8 and Friday, December 9 at Washington College. Special rates for high school students have been arranged. General admission is

Direction will be Fred Gordon. a student from Summit. N. J., who racin and IV work in New York, and who has also toured in summer stock and has appeared with an Off-Broadway group. Besides directing he is playing the part of CHRIS, the on in the play.

Other members of the cast ineiplinary probation for the re-mainder of this academic year during which time any violation of the College rules will result in expulsion. They are also placed on their honor to remain on campus every week-end white College is in session until Spring College is in session until Spring vacation, and failure to observe this confinement will also result in expulsion. Expulsion means that student is separated permanently from the College with no opportunity ever to return.

Burns Speaks At Assembly

Dr. Edward McNall Burns, noted authority on political philosophy, was the speaker in Washington College's assembly program series on Thursday, Dec. 1

Dr. Burns, chairman of the De-pertment of History and Political Science at Rutgers University, apared at the co'lege in a talk at a regular faculty seminar on the even-ing of November 30 in Minta Martio Hall, and gave a public lecture to students, faculty, and the general public at 10:30 a.m. the following Thursday, December 1, in William Smith Auditorium.

Dr. Burns, perhaps best noted at the college as the author of the textbook, "Western Civilization," textbook, "western Civilization, now in use in history courses, is a native of Pennsylvania. He attended both Washington and Jefferson College and the University of Pittsburgh, receiving A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from the latter institution. He has she maded at the University of Chicago medical at the University of Chicago medical at the University of Chicago. studied at the University of Chicago and has taught there. Since 1978 he has been a mem

ber of the faculty of Rutgers and has been steadily promoted in academic rank there. In 1950, after being a full professor since 1947, as appa inted chairman of the Department of History and Political

He has written the following books among others: James Madi-son: Philosopher of the Constitution: Western Civilization, and David Starr Jordan, Prophet of Freedom. He has also contributed articles to many periodicals, including the Southern Atlantic Quarterly, the Free World, and the Antioch Re-

Dr. Burns is a member of the council of the American Political Science Association, the American Science Association, the American Historical Association, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta societies, From 1939-1960 he was Fullbright professor at the Uni-versity of Berlin.

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOANS

All students who are interested in securing a National Defense Student Loan for the second ster of the 1960-61 academic year should report to the Office of Admissions as soon as pos-sible. If you have not com-pleted a Parents' Confidential Statement since January 1, 1960. it will be necessary for you to complete one of these financial forms at this time. All students who find it necessary to com-plete a Parents' Confidential Statement must obtain this form from the Office of Admissions prior to December 12, 1960. The completed form must be returned to us through the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey, prior to January 6.

If you wish any additional ination concerning the Nation al Defense Student Loan Fund or wish to list your name as one of those to receive consideration for a second semester loan, please report to the Office of Admissions as soon as possible. Committee on Scholarships

and Student Aid Harold Gray, Chairman

appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, official national publication honoring

wersities and Colleges, official national publication benoring outstanding students on campuses throughout the country, leaderthip, participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the college, and promise of future and the control of the college, and promise of future and Ann Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crouse of Denton, Md.; Paula Jean Dentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Dents of Thorndale Ave, Baltimore; Harold M. Ettel, N. v. on of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roth, Tenneck, N. J. and Str. Emanuel Eusene, and Mrs. Bert Roth, Tenneck, N. J. and Str. College, and Mrs. Bert Roth, Tenneck, N. J. and Str. College, and Mrs. Bert Roth, Tenneck, N. Voolston Ill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Tarbutton, Jr., of Kennedylle, Md., and Charles M. Woolston Ill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Woolston Ill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ch. And Charles M. Woolston Ill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ch. And Charles M. Woolston Ill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Aph. Omicro

Chris Tarbutton are Eastern Shore students. Ann was Homecoming Queen this past October and has been a member of the Homecoming Queens court for a number of year in the past. She is active in girls' basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis, is one of the top stu-dents academically, is a member of the dormitory house council, the Student Education Association and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Woolston is president of the senior

class, president of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary men's leadership society, is varsity basketball star, is ber of the Theta Chi fraternity and served as its president last year, has been an officer in his class for the past two years prior to being elected president this fall,

and is a member of the Varsity Club. Chris Tarbutton, a mathematics major has been active as an officer of her class for several years, has a high academic standing, is president of her sorority, Zeta Alpha, which she represented in the national convention in Canada this summer, and is a member of the Student Education Association. Paula Dentz, an English major,

is president of the Alpha Dmi All Active is president of the Alpha Dmicron
Ann Crouse, "Tot Woolston, and Pi sorority, has been member of the dormitory house council, the Stu dent Education, has been active in Student Government and other s and sports. Dave Roth, president of the Stu-

NUMBER 5

dent Government Association, has been busy with student government been busy with student government since his freshman year. He par-ticipated in cross country, is a mem-ber of the International Relations Club, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, and has led the students this year in many fund-raising projects

and in community work. a political science Eisenberg. mojor, is past president of the Wash ington Players, is a member of the Elm staff, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and was in the Student Senate for a number of years

Dean Robert Kirkwood said these six nominees were submitted to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges as a result of a selection committee made up of four students, the dean of women, two members of the faculty and the directors of men's and women's athletics. He said he was happy that the publication accepted all his committee's nomina

Kibler Named To Hall of Fame

Couch Tom Kibler was one of at WC until 1958 when he retired the three living Marylanders recently named to the state's Athletic Hall of Fame. Coach Kibler has been a dynamic sports figure on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and at Washing ton College for over balf a century. A graduate of Temple University

1907, where he was a baseball, basketball, and gymnastic star, coach took up coaching as a voca-He began his career at Washington College in 1913.

Since 1913 Coach Kibler has been one of the most familiar faces on the WC campus. Every baseball season the Coach can be found out on Kibler field working with the

wever Kibler is still advisory hasehall coach at well as assistant to the president of the college.

Very seldom does a day pass without the sight of Coach Kibles entering the gym or strolling across the campus. -Coach Kibler is an institution at Washington College and his inclusion into the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame was warrented.

The Maryland Athletic Hall of additions bring to 24 those elected It should be pointed out that only native born or "Naturalized" Marylanders are considered for election



THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Christertown, Maryland Established 1782

sunlished bi-month y thru the academic year, escept during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Wasbington College in the interest of the

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Joyce Walmsley, Joyce Matulaitis, Bob Deca SPORTS STAFF - Roger Craine, Editort Doug Livingston, Marg Welsb, Glena Harwood EXCHANGE EDITOR - Maliada Lasster

EVEN AND THE STATE OF THE STATE

Editorially Speaking

Participation Needed

Participation is one of the best forms of public relations. In order to be recognized the initial step is to do something noteworthy. Washington College has a very well developed ports program and this is one of the most outstanding features of the most outstanding features over our participation in outside activities seems to come to a sudden end with the sports program.

Penhaps if there was some participation in other intercollegiate activities there would be more newsworthy events teking place on this campus. Debate has all but died out. There is no Phi Beta Kappa ary socilies. Groups in beth journalism and history have shown interest in the formation of chapter of the national socities in the community of the control of the con

If there is to be the creation of interest in these facets of college life the initial interest must come from the student body. The ELM is only one component of campus opinion. We feel there is a need for the creation of such groups and for the cultivation of broader and more diversified it a matter for the wide of the student body. Now is the time to begin to take such action.

Concern Good Trait

In the recent national election more young people than ever before went to the polls and cast their vote. More young people than ever before participated in the campaign for the candidates of both major parties. Colleges all across the country parties, the control of the parties of the presidency made many speeches on the various college. The candidates for the various college campuses across the country. These factors lead up to one cutstanding feet. The young men interest in the future of their nation.

In college newspapers all over the nation reports of the interest shown in the past election are still forthcoming. These news articless are a tribute to the intellect and articles are at tribute to the intellect and leges all across our land. We at Washington College can be proud of the fact that we participaped in this great event. However left not stop here. The continuence we left not stop here. The continuence and the stop of the continuence are considered in the continuence campus, as good trait to be found on any college campus,

Greek - - -

KAPPA ALPHA

KA won top honors in the interfraternity homecoming decorations contest. The display at West Holl consisted of a still with a questionable mountaineer about to be destroyed by a Shorman.

destroyed by a Sho'man.

Kappa Alpha Order announces as new iniates John Consaga, Dick Jacobs and Dave Smith. The iniatiation was held October 19, 1960.

On Wednesday, November 23, KA held a Last Nite Party at Kentmore Park. This was a closed party for KA's and guests only. The party was reported by the brothers as very successful.

the brathers as very successful. John Consaga and Ken Arnold, co-thairman of the annual Orphan's Christmas Party, annuac that all arrangements have been made with the Murphy Home at Dover, Delaware. The party will be held on Saturday, December 10, 1900. All brothers and returning alumni are looking forward to a successful and rewarding occasion.

ALPHA CHI

A good time was had by all at the Alpha Chi Sea Shanty Party last Friday evening. We want to tank all of you who helped it to be the success that it was. Soon we will be setting up a schedule for the GIAA basketball

schedule for the GIAA basketball games which promise to be as much fun as the volley ball games. Our candy selling project re-

Our candy selling project resulted in enough funds to add considerably in decorating our chapter room.

With Christmas fast on its way we

are preparing for our annual project of giving presents to several children in Chestertown.

Ann Kane is working very hard to finish the set design for "All My Sons."

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Phi Sigma Kappa had the pleasure
of entertaining the guests of the
international Relations Club on
Saturday, November 19. The
guests were three young moman
from Germany. They seemed to
enjoy themselves and the boys
from the Congo put Rafael
Sarmicato out of business as far

as the Charlia, was concerned, include Art Ciffold Vol bit currently receiving his was through Ire-land, England, and Germany, From the latest reports Brailer Wessoff (2) and Homesunk O1 are olding and taking in a tew hautights to erient tilment. At the last report Brother Jim Art Brain and taking in a tew hautights to reincit tilment. At the last report Brother Jim How to glay but they seach him how to glay the UKe a lattle better while he is there. Brother John Blandy is with the Brother John Blandy is with the Brother John Blandy is with the Islands are at their best.

annual Roman Orgy this Saturday night, December 3 at 850 P.M. Congratulations to Hal Eisenberg and Dave Roth on being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Further congratulations to Hal Eisenberg on his new membership in ODK.

Phi Sigs held

The

THETA CHI
with the infrantural basketball
program beginning this week, Theta
Chi is hard at work in an effort to
place two teams competing for the
trophy on this year's schedule. Both
squads will be playing harder to
compensate for a rasher disasterous
interamural football season.

Three men are representing Theta. Chi on the 1960-b I varsity cage quantet. These are Jack Cook, 64° junior, Rees Ruvall, 5'10° junor, and Tot' Woolston, 6' semor. All veteran basketsall player, this irro should bring credit to the fraterally, while being a valuable cog in a well-rounded varsity squad.

Beta Eta has recently pledged.

junior, Dale Boyd, bringing the number of pledges to five. Other pledges include Bill Jones, Mike Darby, Jack Cook, and 'Rusty' Craine, who was pledged earlier this fall. No initiations are escheduled for the immediate future.

Theta Chis are now seeking a

time and place to satisfy their time and place to satisfy their control of the satisfy a party. This execution was allowed to the satisfy a party. This execution was allowed to the satisfy a party of the satisfy and the satisfy a satisf

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Locks are bay working on his control of the control

Congitations are in order to Chris I arbition for being receed to Winds who in American Coleges and Universities, to Nancy Hames for being piomoted to Assistant News Entire of the ELM, and to Carolya McGreery to Pobing recently elected to the encereasing squad!

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ACPT's entertained Alpina Chris and Zetas at a dessert Monday night after the sorority meetings. Hot chocolate, cookirs, and the Kingston Trio contributed to a pleasant evenine for all.

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OMMENTS

Well Thanksgiving has come and gone and Chrismas is just around the corner. In just a short time and many bluebooks from now we will all be on our Christmas veacilons. However the time between these two veacilons is packed full of various events. Baskedsall season opens. The Players will present "All My Sons", and there is the Zet Christmas Dance. Looks as though things will be quite busy around the "loft" campus.

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Speaking of the opening of basketball perhaps an appropriate Comment of SUPPORT THOSE SIOMEN SHOW THOSE SHOW THOSE SIOMEN SHOW THOSE SHOW THOSE SIOMEN SHOW THOSE SIOMEN SHOW THOSE SHOW THO

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ho'men Open With 55-52 Wi

The Washington College Sho'men opened the basket-ball season with a thrilling 55-52 win over Dickinson. With a minute and three seconds remaining in the game and a tie score 52-52, Rene Duvall's jump shot from the side-line and a following foul shot gave W.C. the lead and ultimatley a

largest margin of the game was ond half when there was a nine point spread between the two teams. The Press Dickinson employed in the second half bothered the Sho'somewhat and even though Dickinson did manage to score several times, but never obtained

Ray Cromer of Dickinson kent at team in the game matching the Sho'men scorers point for point until Duval managed to sink the final and decisive three points of the game. Cromer sank a foul shot e the game at 50-50, then after the Sho'men scored again he folthe Shomen scored again he fol-loved with his jump shot to again that the score at 52-52. However the string ran out on Cromer's effort as he fouled out in the final moments.

Warkovsky and Steve Preston were high scorers for the Sie'men as they both contributed is points to the score. Daval and Jack Cook tossed in ten points each to aid the W.C. cause.

Lose to Hafstra

The Sho'men did not have the luck with them during their second outing of the season as they lost to Hofstra 73-40. The team did seem to click during the entire ame and a strong Hofstra team was abve to defeat the Sho'men. The next game finds the Sho'men pitted against the team from Lebanon Valley on their court Dec. 8.

New Team Ready

Returning from last year's squad are Jack Cook and Charles Wo two regulers who shared the brant of the rebounding. Cook, at 6'4", was the tallest member of Two former Shore'men who just receatly finished service stints and are back as seniors are Basil Wadkovsky from Baldmore, Md. and Russ Summers from Stockholm, New Jersey. Both men considerable action before

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The game was a closely fought battle all the way. The lead service baskethall and galord much switched hands several times and the seasons. Stephen Preston and Rene Duvall, two first line reserves in the backcourt last season, shape up as the two individuals out for the ball-bandling positions. They are quick and fast and provide the hustle to keep the team moving, the Coach said. Duvall is the de feasive leader and will earry on where Callabaa left off. His size, 5'10", is his only drawback. Gray-don Wetzler, lose freshman on last year's squad, has shown consider-able improvement and must be considered a factor in helping as a

second year man this season. Three freshmen have made the current picture a little brighter. Emmett Molloy, at 6'5", is now the tailest member of the squad. He has shown good rebounding potential as well as scoring quite regularly. Molloy graduated from Biadens-burg High School in 1957 and has been working the past few years in Washington, D. C. Kent Kidwell, Bel Air, Md, High School graduate of last season, is another front courtman who can be counted on to see action. Kidwell stands 6'4" and was the leading scorer for his high school team.

Ronald Smith, Walkersville, Md. backcourtman, led his high school team to the State Class "C" champ-ionship. Standing 6'1", Smith has shown an ability to handle the basketball very well, direct the team offense and defend above average. On the basis of his work so far be has to be considered very seriously for an important part in this year's plans

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Member F. D. I. C.

The 1960-61 Sho'men L-R Rene Duvall, Buddy Wetzler, Ran Smith, Basil Wadkovsky, Jack Cook, Er

loy, Kent Kidwell, Tot Woolston, Steve Preston, and Glenn Harwood. The Sho'men now have a 1-1 record

Win, Lose, Or Draw

By Rusty Craine Cross Country

This year's cross country team finished the year with a perfect record 0-9. They lost nine straight meets and two of these were triangular meets so in total they

Several factors contributed to this One. of course, was lack of talent. They had no real number one runner. Now this is excasable, and no fault of the team. The second factor is much harder to find an excuse for, no Interest.

If a person has no interest why come out for a snort at all? These boys proved their lack of interest through the season to Coach Chatellier by frequently missing practice. Cross country is a sport in which participants can improve if they try. Coach Chatellier's first if they try. year at W. C. he had a team with a winless season but each meet they had improved. That team went to the championships and placed seventh in a field of fourteen.

What did our team do? They sinted out their complete lack of interest by not even wanting to attend the championship. There was a dance the night before and several meant more than trying to amend their horrible record. So Washof the boys decided the dance their horrible record. So Wash-ington College 1959's host for the Championships didn't even show up for the 1960 event. It would be good for the school if some of these "athletes" atitudes change before spring track

The outlook for the Basketball ably by the return of Basil Wad-kowsky. Bas a 6'2" senior, has considerable experience both at considerable experience both at Washington College and in the ser-In the 1956-57 season, his last before entering the service, he was on the starting five and on occasions scored in double figures Basil also played outstanding ball

while in the service. While station-ed in France he played for "Cognae" one of the best service trams in Europe. This team compiled an amazing record of thirty-seven victories and only three defeats. Basil will definitely be a valuable asset to the team this year.

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The game was a closely fought Wadkovsky, standing 6'3", played battle all the way. The lead service haskethall and gained much swiched hands several times and the experience during the past three second half when there was a nine point spread between the two teams. The Press Dickinson employed in

Ray Cromer of Dickinson kept that team in the game matching the Sho'men scorers point for point until Duval managed to sink the final and decisive three points of the game. Cromer sank a foul shot to tie the game at 50-50, then after to the me game at 30-30, unen arter the showmen second again he declared with his jump shot to again faint the score at \$2.52. However tallest member of the squad. He has a fairly a fairly a fairly and the score at \$2.52. However tallest member of the squad. He has a fairly a fairly and the squad of the effort as he fouled out in the inal moments.

Wadkovsky and Rocit Preston were high scorers for the Sho'men as they both contributed is points to the score. Duval and lack Cook tossed in ten points each to aid the W.C. car

Lose to Hofstre The Sho'men did not have the luck with them during their second owing of the season as they lost Hofstra 73-40. The team did seem to click during the entire game and a strong Hofstra team was abve to defeat the Sho'men. The next game finds the Sho'men pitted minst the team from Lebanon Valley on their court Dec. 8.

New Team Ready

Returning from last year's squad Jack Cook and Charles Woolstwo regulars who shared the brunt of the rehounding. Cook 6'4", was the tallest member of Two former Shore's men who just recently finished serstints and are back as seniors Basil Wadkovsky from Baltimore, Md. and Russ Summers from Stockholm, New Jersey. Both men considerable action before

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largest margin of the game was seasons. Stephen Preston and Rene held by the Sho'mon early in the Duvali, two first line reserves in the backcourt last season, shape up as the two individuals out for the hall-handling positions. They are The Press Dickinson employed in the second half bothered the Sho-man somewhat and even though hault to keep the team moving. Dickinson did manage to score several times, but never obtained the lead.

Dealth of the second second several times, but never obtained the lead. 5'10", is his only drawback. Gray-don Wetzler, lone freshman on last year's squad, has shown considerable improvement and must be considered a factor in helping as a

second year man this season. Three freshmen have made the well as scoring quite regularly. Molloy graduated from Bladens-burg High School in 1957 and has been working the past few years in Washington, D. C. Kent Kidwell. Bel Air, Md. High School graduate of last season, is another front courtman who can be counted on

to see action. Kidwell stands 6'4" and was the leading scorer for his

high school team.

Ronald Smith, Walkersville, Md. backcourtman, led his high school team to the State Class "C" champ-Standing 6'I", Smith has shown an ability to handle the bas-ketball very well, direct the team offense and defend above average. On the basis of his work so far he has to be considered very seriously for an important part in this year's plans.

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Molloy, Kent Kidwell, Tot Woolston, Steve Preston, and Gienn Ha wood. The Sho'men ac

Win, Lose, Or Draw

By Rusty Crains Cross Country

This year's cross country team finished the year with a perfect record 0-9. They lost nine straight meets and two of these were triangular meets so in total they to eleven schools.

Several factors contributed to this admirable record. One, of course, was lack of talent. They had no real number one runner. Now this is excasable, and no fault of the team. The second factor is much harder to find an excuse for, no interest

If a person has no interest why come out for a sport at sll? These hoys proved their lack of interest all through the season to Coach Chatellier by frequently missing practice. Cross country is a sport in which participants can improve if they try. Conch Chatellier's first year at W. C. he had a team with a winless season but each meet they had improved. That team went to the championships and placed sevenin a field of fourteen.

What did our team do? They inted out their complete lack of interest by not even wanting to attend the championship. There was a dance the night before and several of the boys decided meant more than trying to amend their horrible record. So Wash-ington College 1959's host for the Championships didn't even show up for the 1960 event. It would be good for the school if some of these "athletes" atitudes change before spring track.

The outlook for the Basketball team has been brightened considerably by the return of Basil Wad-Bas a 6'2" senior, has considerable experience both Washington College and in the ser-In the 1956-57 season, his last before entering the service, he was on the starting five and on occasions scored in double figures Basil also played outstanding ball while in the service. While station-

ed in France he played for "Cognac" one of the best service trams in Europe. This team comoiled an record of thirty-seven victories and only three defeats. Basil will definitely be a valuable asset to the team this year.

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WILLIAM **SMITH AUDITORIUM**







Vol. XXXV

CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1961

Chorus Begins Concert Seaso



agion College chorus under the direction of Mr. M. S. Rubin, presented its first concert Jan. 17th Sudjersville High School. The chorus or sed of 74 members is anticipatin

IFC Assembly Held Tuesday

By Bob Natwick
At the I, F. C. assembly held
January 17 in Bill Smith Auditorium, Henry Maridan, president
of, the Inter-Fraternity Council, gave a brief but enlightning prentation of rushing to those men interested in pledging a fraternity.

Information Given After introducing the presid-the fraternities Mr. Mari explained that the purpose of giving interested' students the mis graphed information sheets at that was so that those students would have a comprehensive view would have a comprehensive view of each fractrity's costs of pledging, initiating, and pins and a membership roster. With this information the student will be able to decide with his parents during the semester break whether or not it is practical for him to

n a fraternity.
The L. F. C. president theo coumerated the restrictions and re-quirements of urbsnig. He esplained that during the second week of classes after the semester break each fraternity will hold its formal rush party. On the following Tuesda On the following Tuesday following procedure:

At 10:30 A. M. a list of those men who received bids will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the Registrars office. Bids can then be picked up in the Registrars office. may then either accept studen or reject the bid or go undecided. in any case all answers must be in the Registrars office by 4:30 that A 5:00 a representative from each fraternity will nick up the inswers and the fraternity will con tact each pledge individually. No bids will be given out again until the first Tuesday following the fourth week after the initial bidding-On this Tuesday and every Tuesday thereafter a student who has rejected a fraternity or gone un-decided may bid or re-bid. If a student decides to depledge a frater-nity for some reason, he may not receive another bid for a period of sixteen college weeks.

During a question and answer session following the formal portion of the caplanation, Hank caplained that the silence period held to in the past was abandoned this year due to the close relationships b ween fresh and upperclassmen. He cited that in fraternity members and thus a silent reacting memoers and thus a succi-period would prove highly im-practical. He closed the I. F. C. part of the assembly by reminding thase present that the coming rushing is a two way deal. "You pick the frattenity and the fraternity picks

The index requirement for elig bility was decided on by the I. F. C. on Tuesday evening.

ODK Taps Hal Eisenbera

At the assembly held on Tuesday, January 17, ODK tapped Hall Eisenberg into its ranks thus increasing the active membership to nine students and faculty.

Requirements for admission this honorary society for male lead-ers among faculty, juniors and seniors include distinguished achieve ment in at least two of the five following fields: scholarship; ath letics; dramatics; leadership in social. student government religious affairs: publications. New les will require a minor in three of the above fields or a minor and a major in these fields.

Hal Eisenberg, a political science major, is among other things, president of the Washington Cillege Players and Alpha Psi Onega, honorary dramatic society and vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is news editor of the ELM and a member of Who's Who. He has been accepted at Rutgers and hopes to study law there after graduation.

Another tapping is planned for sometime in the spring after the school and fraternity elections.

DuPont Grant Received At WC

In recent years, the Ou Pont program has emphasized support of program has emphasized support of teaching in scientific and related fields at college and high school levels. Awards for this purpose total \$654,000 to more than

colleges and universities. Washington College has been chosen one of seventy-six institutions, mostly liberal arts colleges, to receive a grant of \$4,000. The purpose is to help them maintain the excellence of their teaching.

As in past years, the colleges were chosen on their records of strength in chemical education. Each of the grants to the colleges consists of grants to the colleges consists of \$2,500 for chemistry teaching and \$1,500 for other courses. The funds for chemistry teaching are to be used by the institutions in wave they feel will most effectively ad vance their instruction of the cuband stimulate interest in it. The additional grants may be used in similar ways to strengthen the teaching of other subjects that contribute importantly to the education of scientists

Alpha Si Gets New Members Four new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the Natio al

norary Dramatic Fraternity. The Kane, inititistion of Ann Kane, Tomalino, Diane Oickinson, Suc Fred Gordon took place on Jan 10.

The organization, although not very well known to W. C. stude invites only those who have fulfilled certain requirements in theatre work to join its ranks. This year the Alpha Psi Chapter is headed by Hal Eisenberg, Mrs. Opgrande is the faculty advisor.

The members of Alpha Psi plan to continue an active year and in connection with the Washington Players have planned a trip to New York to see a Broadway show next

On Tuesday, January 17th, a small caravan of cars and busses descended upon the normally quiet town of Sudlersville bringing a morning of choral music to the Sudlersville High School Auditorium. The Washington Sudlersville High School Auditorium. The Washington College Chorus, in response to an invitation from the High School, presented a program of music ranging from unaccompanied seventeenth continue medicals. accompanied seventeenth century madrigals to contempo-

utilized the instrumental talents of Mrs. Rubin at the piano.

Dr. Nathan Smith on the string bass, and Michael Halperin and Stanley Smith on treble recorders.

troduced, with brief commentary, by Mr. Rubin. Of particular interest were the English madrigals, frequently heard in this area, and a full cantata for sopranos, altos, basses, two recorders, string bass, and keyboard, by Bach's teacher, Dietrich Buxtehude. This last and one of the madrigals were rendered by a special small group within the chorus known as "The Tenpins." Other works performed included the chorale from Bach's Cantata 140, Mozart's Ave Verum, and from the modern theatre, Oklahoma, Program

The individual number were in-

The morning's program was not all in a serious vein. Besides the playful modern piece OlJ Ahram Brown toward the end of the show, there was the unrehearsed amusi ment of a charming young alto suddenly losing her place, not in the song, but in the high fourth row of the risers. Her resounding fall to the stage floor was unfortunately not caught by our photographer, but did add a final touch of levity to the appreciative good humo-evidenced by the audience through humor out the concert.

rary musical comedy hits.

The Chorus was directed by Mr. Mordecal Rubin and

NUMBER 6

The Chorus was enthusiastically applauded and warmly invited to re

turn to Sudlersville as soon as feasible. Coming Events

Now that the season has begun, Mr. Rubin has released part of the heavy performing schedule of this year's Chorus. In mid February, the group is scheduled for an apреагалсе at Chestertown High School, followed by a gala concert in William Smith Hall as part of the Community Concert Series. On March 12th, they will travel to Perry Point to do a concert in the Veteran's Administration Hospital there. In early April they will perform choruses from the Bach Magnificat, accompanied by the Hervard-Radcliffe Symphony orchestra. For late

soring a new Washington College Intercollegiate Choral Festival which will bring several university choruses to our campus. Early May has been reserved for the Washington College Chorus Spring Tour. Full details on both the festival and the tour will be available for a later issue of The FLM.

into the snack far where the fra

ternity had set up balloons and Annual KA various games for them to play. Immediately following this they were treated to a surprisingly "good" Xmas Party dinner in the dining hall plus special combination cake and can'ty favors made especially for them so they Success could be carried back to their school After dinner, Santa Claus, in the form of Bruce Wright, came to West Hall and distributed the presents to By Ken Arnold

> The R. C. A. Clock Redio, which as raffled off by KA to pay for the party, was won by Mrs. Ans Mac Roe, an employee in the snack bar. Mrs. Row, by the way, has five child ren of her own so it is fairly certain

past years. The children, ranging in age from three to eleven years, arrived at the college about 3:00 p.m. on Dec. 10, and were taken that the radio is being put to good use in her household.

The Annual Christmas Party

held for the orphan children of the

Elizabeth Murphey School by Kappa Alpha Order was as huge

success this year as it has been in



Ken Arnold and Harrison Pace of Kappa Alpha Order, award radio raffled off for the annual Orphans' Party to Mrs Roe in the Snack B Kappa Alpha Order sponsors this event each year.

THE WASH NGTON ELM Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland Established 1782

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The Elm

Fletch Hall Editor-in-Chief Elaine Penkethman Associate Editor I vnn Zuck Business Manager Mary Lou Suter Managing Editor

	-		-		-	News
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		-		-	-	Features
						Sports
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		-	-			Layout
	:					

NEWS STAFF - Bob Natwick, Joyce Walms'ev, Joyce Matulaitis, Lynn Phillips, Howard Fosler, Gaye Clark Bob Sharrow

FEATURE STAFF - Nancy Dempster, Joyce Beacham SFORTS STAFF - Doug Livingston, Dave Ford, Glena Harwood, Glenn Conner.

COPY STAFF - Nancy Hastings, Carolyn Jones, Dec Dec Marquiss. PHOTOGRAPHY - Don Gray, Nate Higgs.

Editorially Speaking

Reading Period Essential

It seems regrettable that the administra-tion insided the reading period for exams this inside the reading period of the cality this is not avery long period of time in which to prepare for final exams. This is especially the case when a perion has the is especially the case when a perion has the exams during the first few days, or week. With just a weekend to review, there is not too much time made available to do an adequate job of studying.

In order to maintain high academic standards it is essential to be prepared as well as possible for the final exams. Quite naturally the best way to be prepared is to keep abreast of the work that bas been assigned throughout the semester. How-ever it does help if there is a sufficient reading period.

Intelligence Important Asset

Let's not make the mistake of underestimating intelligence.

est mating intelligence,
Too many people take every opportunity
to say mart things about the man of bookintelligence, suggesting that they believe
that this is a big joke.

No problem of the world will be solved by emotion. No great benefit comes to the world except through CHANGE. Thou-sands of experiments would have been valueless without a trained mind to read their messages and apply them truthfully.

It is all right for a man to take pride in It is all right for a man to take price in his experience, garnered through the years. He has something that is distinctly an asset to him. However, let him not underestimate the value of so-called book intelligence, if he has l'title of it.

EXPERIENCE and INTELLIGENCE to

EXPERIENCE and INTELLIGENCE to gether will solve many problems that neither, alone can handle. The man with-cut either is badly handicapped. He who pokes fun at intelligence is as foolish as the bockworm who imagines he can under-stand all cf life by reading between the covers of the printed word.

Good Citizenship Valuable To Fraternity Life

fraternity men and women CAN and SHOULD make toward a Better World. Not only are we gaining a college education, but we have also been greatly favored in that a fraternity experience can be ours. As always — the finer our opportunities have been, the greater are our responsibilities. Fraternity men and women know the richn that has been added to our lives by our respective fraternities, but let us all ever remember that others judge the values of fraternity ONLY by what they see in our lives. The type of good citizenship they see in us should be so superior that fraternity would be lauded rather

What are some of the criteria by which we are judged and evaluated as outstanding citizens?

1) Do we set good campus stand-

than criticized.

SGA Views

By Dave Roth ago the Student

Sometime Senate formed a committee to look into the food situation at Hodson Immediately we were bombarded with complaints and sug-gestions. It appeared that the Senate had found an issue about which there was universal feeling on campus. The committee headed by Bark Romer and including Sue Tomalino and Ed Hubbell mapped out a plan of action.

Naturally, we were very much dependent upon the cooperation of the kitchen staff and especially Mrs.

In the short time the committee has been in operation a number of significant changes have been effected, we are pleased to say and a great many more suggestions are being experimented with. A written ort of the committee findings and suggestions will be made public when the committee feels its is on the road to completion. However, we now find that we need your ever, we now find that we need your cooperation as much as we needed the kitchea staffs'. Mrs. Watson cannot be expected to a running record of suggestions made to her 450 students. To expedite matters we are asking that you take complaints and suggestions directly to one of the above mention ed committee members. This avoids duplication and insures that your "gripe" will be given thorough consideration.

However, when something is served about which an improvement is noticable, I'm sure Mrs. Watson would like to hear from you directly. A simple, "that was a pretty good dinner", or words to that effect will be greatly appreciated by a woman who is very sincere in her efforts to please the student body.

Library Fills **Position**

Mr. Robert Bailey, college librarian has announced that at the beginning of the second semester the library will have a new full time Reference and Circulation Librarian. Miss Judith Krumbein a 1959 grad-uate of Hunter College will fill the position being temporarly filled by Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, Miss Krumbein received her M.S. from the schiol of library service Columbia University in 1960.

If everybody became interested in the truth, maybe we could locate it.

by emphasis on good schularship? aselfish participation in camp ctivities? 4) Do we accept nr shirk duties given us in chapter activities? 5) Do we give an bonest loyalty to pur chapter?

2) Do we clearly demonstrate ou

6) Do we accept the good guidance offered by faculty members and chapter advisers?

7) In short, do we make the most of our opportunities to mature into superior citizens? These are just a few of the many

criteria by which the outside world judges us as fraternity men and women. Might each of us do well to evaluate and measure our lives, to see whether we are honestly assuming the responsibilities that or to us with the privilege of fraternity?

"All My Sons" Well Done

By Mordecai S. Rubin A good deal of Chester River has flowed under the Maple Street bridge since the Washington Players produced Arthur Möler's "All My Sons" in early December. Still, the production does merit reflection commentary.

On the whole, within the limits ons of mechanical facilities and the shortage of experienced actors (always a proble mfor a college group), the students did a credit-able job. Characterizations were largely believable; lines were understandingly delivered; and the con-flict between Chris's humanitarian idealism and his father's impatient practicalism was clearly communi-

As to individual laurels, our limited supply would go to Mary Lou Springer for verismilitude in the play's most exacting characterization and to Fred Gordon for portraying direct emotion with con-vincing sincerity. Hal iEesnberg, vincing sincerny. Hall thesinderg, as Joe Keller, did briog his part to life, though hard pressed to typify a man in his fifties. Other performances were generally competent, although occasionally stiff. I do question the prudence of the group in selecting this work, which

is so highly verbal as to demand imaginative and experienced direcimaginative and experienced direc-tion. The story of "All My Sons" is told by lines, rather than by action. There is almost no motive for movement in the entire show. It was simply too much to expect that a student director, even er getic Fred Gordon, should be able to supply the necessary activity and variety on Bill Smith's tiny stage and throw himself into the intense

Aside from the relatively minor inadequacies in the direction, the production went off well and suggested a serious dedication on the part of the students who comprise the Washington Players. They could perhaps profit from experienced faculty or otherwise pro-fessional help; but they surely de-serve congratulations for their work in "All My Sons.

Professor: "Aand whatever on earth made you write a paragraph like that?" Student: "I quoted it from Sandburg, Sir."

Professor: "Beautiful lines, aren't

by Fletch Hall

COMMENTS

proaching and exams are just a few days away, Suddonly it is very evident that there is very little Suddenly it is very evident that there is very mag-time left in which to try to review and hash over the work of the semester. This problem arises every year, however it is more acute this year due to the lack of a sufficient reading period. Even though it will be rather heetic going in the few days left in this semester and through the period of finals is a pleasure to see the first semester come to an end and to anticipate the coming of the second, along with the far off arrival of spring weather and a chance to once again invade the near by beaches as soon the climate will allow Basketball

On the sports scene the basketball season ha progressed rather favorably for the Sho'men this year. The Hopkins game last Saturday night was a fine example of the marked improvement the team has made. Now in second place in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference, the Shotmen have combined the talents of the experireturning cagers on the team with the ability of the freshmen on this years squad and have come up with a real sharp looking outfit. Speaking of the Hopkins game, the student body

did one of the best jobs of getting out and supporting the etam that I have witnessed on this campus for some time. It was gratifying to hear the ent that the student body showed and this sort of effor should be evident just more than once in a while Even George I was out adding his presence to the Sho'men cause. How about the way that dog has

Plans are now underway for the setting of a student editors workshop and conference to be held at Washington College in the spring. This event which is tentative and still in the early planning stages would bring together college editors from the Maryland and bring together college editors from the Marylana and Delaware area for a meeting where an exchange of ideas and problems regarding the newspaper on the college campus would be discussed. This sort of program is new to the Washington College campus and is being sponsored by The Elm in connection with The Board of Publications and the college. Rusbing

In the very near future rushing for both ti fraternities and sororities on campus will begin. This year rushing for the boys will be governed by the new IFC Constitution, and a new academic standard will be in effect. It is important to realize here on this campus as on the campus of nearly every coll in the nation, that fraternities and sororities can hold their place of value and respect in an age which is increasingly critical of sicial inequality only by proving their value as instruments for molding better men and women. Here at Washington College we have a well rounded group of fraternities and socorities, By showing maturity and understanding they will continue to be an important part of, as well as a valuable asset to the social and intellectual life of this college.
One final comment before exams . . . I'll be glad

Bat's Wings

Sorry I missed the last issue, but as I was about to deposit my meagre literary effort in the "IN" basket I was accosted by a female bat. Actually this is not whoily true but is an attempt to cover up a more basic problem. I'm lazy . . like the rest of you. However, I felt that this was not an acceptable explanation. After seeing my first Cinema Arts film this year,

I really regist not having taken advantage of this service more often. The movie I saw was called "Birth of Life." I think that it was aget of a fast-moving comedy. The picture starts out on a really happy note. A woman is admitted to a materaity ward. In less than fifteen minutes she has a miscarriage. Pretty fast moving, huh? This is followed by a very realistic sequence in which a woman gives birth to a dead baby. The whole movie ends on an optimistic note as a young girl decides that instead of having another abortion she'll go home to mother I think that this film belongs to a class known as art films (i.e. real to life) with subtitles supplied to give the spectator some idea of what is going on

Actuativ. I'm in favor of higher academic standings-They help everyone. It is better to flunk out of a good school than a bad one.

the screen.

In closing I would like to say, "Goodbye Clyde "Old Washington Col-Stallings wherever you are." lege staff members never die they just suduenly disappear without a trace."

SPORTS ...



W C Cage Season Now 4-4



Kent Kidwell goes in for a lay-up during the Gallaudet

Intramural

Baskethall **Progresses**

By Rusty Craine With

hockethall intramural season over it looks as if a fraternity team will win top honors. At the present time Th:ta and Lambda Chi are both undefeated. This will be changed tomorrow when they meet. The other teams in the first four are he Spastics and Highballs. Kanna Alpha has an outside chance gaining a position in the play-offs. The play-offs for the championship consist of four teams in 5 The first games of the games. play-offs will be played between the first and fourth teams and the sec-ond and third team. The winners of these games will play the best 2 out of 3 games using the big The games have been very There are some very fine players in the league. Some of the players have played varsity ball before. Skip Rudolph is the high scorer so far with 81 points. He wed by Tom Cleveland with 55 and Bob Lord with 52. There are still a few games left and plenty of room to watch the games.

Washington College, founded in 1782, andcoeducational since 1891, is the eleventh oldest college in the

Sho'men Lose 68-52 To Catholic U.

The Washington College Sho'm last a hard fought battle 68-52 against a strong Catholic University team on the home court of the Sho'men Wednesday, Jan. 18. Employing a zone defense and showing some good shoting from the floor in the first half, the Sho'men led at halftime with a 27-26 lead. In the second half but ball handling with some added tough breaks gave Catholic University a ten point led early in the play. The Sho'men were not able to over-come this lead and lost by the 68-52 score.

Snow Hits Second Time

cason hit the Washington College campus and things are in their usual state of affairs. The Streets of Chestertown are in their best shape for getting your car stuck, falling and breaking your neck, and souking several pair of socks in one venture into town.

better shape. It was quite a good job that was done keeping the main walks clear and the several classes that did meet on Friday were not too incapaciated.

Win, Lose, Or Draw

By Dave Ford

It was quite encouraging to observe the crowd that was present at the John Hopkins game. A large portion of the school attended the contest and cheering was actually heard many times. It is to be hoped that this high level of attendence can be continued for it is greatly appreciated by the basketball team and reflects credit upon the school.

However, it is not possible to be said that the attendence has been consistent. The soccer team had a good season and men such as Leo Curry, Skip Rudolph, Dick Skinner, Dick Jacobs and John Coles were worthy of national and sectional bonors, yet the team received very lukewarm support throughout the season. The basketball team stands an excellent chance of producing a winning season and bas several fine players; yet support has been very inconsistent. It s true that their games are played in the evening which cuts study time, but they last only a little over an hour and start at eight. So rather than discuss some earth-shaking situation in the snack bar after supper, or could study between supper and the game, and give a few minutes to an organization which is representing eir school and consequently them selves

is possible to conduct such activities as dances or other functions after the games, but this alone would not be the cure. It might also be of interest if occasionally a few faculty members showed some interest in the school which they teach. Academic work is the most important aspect of any college, but academics and nothing else are not the in-gredients for living successfully in college community. If enough prople showed a greater interest in school's athletic program it would be benificial to the s any respects. It would help the school financially, it courage better alumni support, and it would give the school a wider reputation. it would reflect credit on the in-dividual student. The student would proud to state that Washington College is the college that he atand that he takes pride in being associated with it

Girls Sports

By Marg Walsh Basketball Il season has gotten The AOTT's are the un'erway. The AOTT's are the defending champs of last year. The games started last week and will continue into next semester. Good

Luck to all teams. The Ping Pone Tournament is cheduled for next semester. Sign up if you want to play,

Archery has been intro a free sport. Individual lessons are given and by spring there should be 16 girls ready for competition. -

The pioneers who blazed the trails scendants who burn up the With an over all record of 4 and 3 prior to the Catholic University game, the Sho'men are working on constant improvement in every coming contest. The team is now beginning to settle down to the task of bringing home a winning record this season. The problem of scoring potential has so far been reduced by Rene Ruvall's 18.6 scoring average in the first seven games. Basil Wadkovsy has been valuable in this department also, tallying 15 and 16 points respectively in the Gallaudet and Hopkins games.

most part, has been on the increase at and 1 Mason-Dixon Conference with efforts by 6'4" Jack Cook, 6'4" record, putnig them in second place with efforts by 6'4" Jack Cook, 6'4" record, putting them in second place Kent Kidwell, and 6'5" Emmett in their division. Washington Col-Molloy. Molloy and Kidwell have lege's coming out on top of some of the coming games could give them been scoring more consistantly in recent games. Both freshmen, these two will be picking up valuable ex-perience this season and should be an even greater asset to next year's

Smith Sidelined Ron Smith, sidelined because of a

foot injury early in the season, was expected to see quite a bit of action in the backcourt. His being out has hurt the depth of the Sho'men squad and curtailed Ron's college basketball experience temporarily.

Going into the Catholic Univer-

Duvall Leading Scorer For WC



It seems traditional for W. to always have some fine athletes from Annapolis. This year Rene Duvall a 5'10" basketball standout is doing a fine job of keeping the tradition in tact,

Rene is the smallest of the starting five, yet he has made a solid place for himself on the team He is a defensive standout being very quick and a bailhawk respect of his teammates and op-Most important of all ponents has been won through effect credit on the in- Rene's continous effort every second he is on the court.

Rene pocesses all the skills of

a backcourt ace, bal'handling, playmaking, and good defense, but main'y Rene is a scorer. At present he is leading the team with as 18.8 average and total of 132 points. Also be has averaged 5.2 rebounds a game. The majority of these have come from crashing the offensive boards.

Neither of these typical of the small man, but Rene not a typical small man. Anyine who has seen him play knows that with Rene Duvalt's ability, desire, and fight he is definitely abig man on the basketball court.

Defensive rebounding, for the sity contest, the Sho'men sported a ve record in this cor

> ference. The picture is not quite as bright however in the Middle Atlantic Conference in which the college als participates. Set-backs by Hofstra and Lebaone Valley leave the Re-trievers with a 3 and 2 Middle Atlantic Conference record. The Delaware game, postponed because of snow, will be made up some time io the future and will be decisive is

W C Men Receive Soccer Awards Five Washington College Soccer

Squad members were selected squad members were selected as members of the All-South, All-American 1960-61 soccer squad. Fifty-five squad members are selected by the coaches of the southern area colleges and uni sities and the coaches of teams competed against. The southern The southern area includes all colleges and un the Mason-Dixon line. All schools from Maryland, D. C., Virginia, North Carolina, and south are included.

on the squad. Maryland, the runners-up for the national champion ship, Lynchburg, the runner-up for the Mason-Dixon conference championship, and Washington College, which finished the season with a record of seven wins and four losse all placed five men on the squad Those placing four were Duke, Howard U., Baltimore U., and Johns Hopkins. Placing three each were Davidson, Mt. St. Mary's, Frostburg. Towson and the Uni-versity of North Carolina. Western faryland rounded out the list by placing two on the squad.

Local Sho'men selected on the all-star aggregation included junior, Roland Larrimore of Chestertown, who performed at both full back and right wing. He was selected at the full back position. Richard Incohe senior also of Chestertown was selected at a half back position. Jacobs performed also on the line throughout the season. Richard Skinner, senior from Centreville, Md., was selected for a line position. Lee Curry, another senior, from Annapolis, Md., was selected for a full back position. The other position went to the Sho'men's outstanding freshman, John Coles, of Moorestown, New Jrrsey, who was selected for the outside left position.

If you wish to be perfect, follow the advice that you give other

What the country needs is a law that will allow voters to sue candidate for breach of promise.



George I, new Washington College mascot trys leading a cheer for



"NOW I'M ALL SET TO CRAM FOR THE TEST. COFFEE, SANDWICHES, CANDY BARS, NO-DOZE, LECTURE NOTES ... LECTURE HOTES ?

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Players Plan Production

The Washington College Players, who have just completed their suc-cessful fall sesson with Arthur Millers "All My Sons", have an-nounced their plans for the 1961 Spring Season. The Garson Kanion medy, "Born Yesterday", in which comedy, "Born Yesterday", in which Judy Holiday won an Academy Award, was named as the next production. Because of the un-precidented interest the campus showed during the last the players announced that the show will run for three nights not the usual The nights of the perform-

ances will be April 12, 14 and 15. The play concerns itself with hig politics as found in Washington, D. C. A dumb blond becomes reformed when she falls in love with the newspaper reporter who is trying to uncover her junkyard magnate boyfriedd, who is attempting to

bribe a Senator so he can get special beacfits for himself. There are a lot of new students in the group as of the last pro-duction and this will add to the signifance of the coming events.

The college library will be open in addition to regular study hours during the exam period. These additional bours are as follows. Sat., Jan. 21, 2-5 p.m. and Mon. -Thurs., Jan. 23 - 26 10 a.m. to

One reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout "Workers Arise," they think it's time for the coffee break.

NOTICE

The examination date for the Teacher Education - Senatorial Scholarships for the 1951-62 academic year in February 11,

If you are interested in applying for a Teacher Education a State Senatorial Scholarship, please register in the Office of Admissions prior to January 25, 1961. Information con-25, 1961. cerning your eligibility and the conditions of thesescholarships may be obtained from the Director of Admissions.

These students who co hold a State Senatorial Scholarship, either partial or full, and have been notified that this award was for "one year only" as a result of not having taken the examination in previous years, will be required to take the 1'st this year if they wish to qualify a scholarship during the 1961-62 school year

The registration deadline is January 25, 1951.

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Harold Gray Acting Director of

Letter to Editor

Letter to the Editor

Tradition has been a 'magic word' at Washington College for many decades and probably since its founding in 1782. One tradition which has prevailed since my coming to this campus five years ago is the disagreement of college timepieces with every other standard of

This discrepancy results in being tardy to classes, especially the first of the morning or afternoon, as well as resulting in the dining room do ed in one's face several minutes before eight o'clock E. S. The only solution seems to be for students to synchronize their time with the master clock in William Smith Hall. This, however, does not agree with the clock in Hodson Hall; so, students who come to breakfast at 7:55 a.m. would still their morning meal in the Snack Bar.

The dining hall clock being cor-rected to the William Smith Hall clock would still leave one large error for the students' chronological confusion. This would occur who the individual enters the realm of living outside of Washington College influence, which now and then becomes a possibility in everyday mpus existence. Changing all the clocks on campus to correct Eastern Standard Time seems far too easy a solution, so it is my suggestion that each student purchase and wear four watches, each with a different time, and labeled, 'class time', 'meal time', 'town time', and 'T., time'.

Sincerely yours, Douglass S. Livingston

Doctors say if you eat slowly you'll eat less. That is perticularly true if you are a member of a large family

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Dr. B. E. Lyman To Join WC Faculty

Dr. Bernard Everett Lyman presently assistant professor of Psychology at Portland State College (Oregon), has been appointed associate professor of Psychology and chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education at Wash ington College, Chestertown, Md.,

effective Feb. 1, 1951. Dr. Lyman is a graduate of Grin-nell College in Iowa and received his Master of Arts degree from Mc-Gill University in Montreal, Caoada In 1956 he was awarded a Doctorate in Psychology at Cornell University in Psychology at Corden University where he had served as a research and teaching assistant while pur-suing graduate studies. He has also taught at Williams, Hobert, and the University of Puget Sound, and for the past two years has been at Portland State.

Actively interested in the philo ophical foundation of psychological theory and systems, Professor Lyman has read papers at psychological siciation meetings and contributed to professional journals. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Psychological Association, The Oregon State Psychological Associaand the American Association of University Professors

A native of Spokane, Washingto Professor Lyman considers himsel an Oregonian and his mother, Mrs Burton Lyman, lives in Portland. He is married to the former Vi Atchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atchison of Oswego, Oregon. The Lymans presently live at 2900 S. W. Carolina Street, Portland, and expect to leave for Chestertown about the end of Jaquary.

Dr. Lyman will be joining the Dr. Lyman will be joining the faculty at a time when interest in psychology is increasing and a grow er of students are plan enced work in the subje

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Your Future'' Stake i n

At the Chester Motel and Restaurant

G. I. Blues Accompany Move

By Nancy Dempster By this time, Elvis Presley must

be dear to the heart of every fresh-man living in Reid Hall. If for no other reason, simply because he has labled their feelings so carefully in his latest moving picture, G. I. Blues. Indeed wh at mead to be known as "Reid Hall Fatigue" is now called "G. I. Blues" as the

frosh look ahead to second semester. In reality, things aren't as blue one might think. As any sociology student can tell you, one of man's four basic wishes is the man's four basic wishes is the desire for adventure or one we experi-ence. What could be more ad-venturesome than spending four months in clapboard barracks with your friends? You know the friends I mean — the little six-legged black

The big change-over has b forth the hidden talents of many girls as they take to the dorm walls with paints, crayons, chissels, or any instrument with which they can express their artistic ability. of any girl now living in Reid Hall wil not go down in writing when the walls come tumbling down. Just try to imagine the expressions on the faces of the wrecking crew by the time they hit the third floor!

Letter to Editor

Letter to the Editor: A few months ago, the Student Government Association formed a food committee to look into various pects of Hodson Hall. The formaabout due to a wide range of co plaints concerning the food and sanitary conditions as observed by the student body. In this investigaion, S.G.A. members have received complete interest and cooperation from all those connected with the dining hall. It is felt that even hough progress has been made her checked to insure clean cating utencils, attempts for more variety in the menu, wearing of hair-nets by employees - there is still more to be done in trying to

ained on the case, it seems that it is somewhat lacking on the other side, that is, the student body. Knowingly or unknowingly, the student body in general displays discourtesy at meal-times. The throwing and wasting of food, the poor taste used in describing the food, and the general attitude of

satisfy the desires of the student

Although cooperation has been

the students is representative of common rudeness. Actually, we have In order to gain more headway

in what we, the student body, want, we too must cooperate. The dining hall staff has been helpful and understanding in trying to please the students. With the cooperation and consideration of the st dent body, this investigation can

Mary Lou Springer Corresponding Secretary Student Government Assoc.

Letter To Editor

As I gaze out of my window on the second floor of the west end of Somerset, I see a white blessing falling from the skies. It is cover-ing (thonoughly, the mud and muck that has hindered my travel to and classes, meals, assemblies, ELM meetings, ctc. for the past two months. I feel compelled, for the sake of self preservation, to ment to have but a small con-sideration for those of us who

Even the die-hards who swore that they'd never leave Reid Hall have finally const nted to moving although many girls still think that the idea is rather silly. After all by the time the contents of a girl's closet, drawers, etc. are transported across campus, it is very likely th second semester will have "done come and gone."

will vanish with the rest of the dorm. However, it is be replaced by a social room at G. I. This room just might be large enough to accomodate two couples at the same time. This does not present a very serious problem though. The guys can simply so to their girls' windows and say goo i-night there — that is, if one doesn't mind osculating through iron bars!

Another feature that will not car over to G. I. Hall is that of the "squawk Box." By the same token, door duties can be eliminated. A guy can merely walk in the de and give a shout (as well as get a good eye-full) down the hall.

very sadrest of all the changes to occur really shoots down a lovely Washington College tradi-tion. The girls at Minta Martin will no lonyer be able to hear the clank of the fire escape!!! Well, hup, two, three, four . .

Jazz Group

To Appear

In connection with the annual George Washington Birthday Celethe Student Government Association of the college is sponsoring a Jazz Party on Friday, Feb. 24. The party will be held in the Cain Gym where from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. the swinging sounds of the Pier Five Jazz Band, under the direction of Gene Franklin will be featured

The Pier Five group which is currently entertaining at the Pine Ridge in Towson, Md. features Dixieland as well as modern jazz. In the near future posters will be distributed on campus giving com-plete details about this important

ne event. only wish to take advantage of the facilities of this college. The only to alleviate this inco venience have been on the part of students out to preserve their socks, and portions of their pants frim the knees down. It is my feeling that perhaps a few boards be spared by the construction company to build a temporary walk-way over the mud.

The sport of traveling through "the swamp" by night has been completely eliminated now that the , which previously illuminated those infrequent mounds of dry earth, has disappeared. It is such a waste to have to spend one's allowance on shoe polish each week, and its entirely too cold to wear tennis shoes.

Complementing this soggy state of affairs is the negligence with which heavy equipment is distributed about the area. Several weeks app it seemed quite the fad to have hruised shinns if one was from Somerset. This was due to the extreme eleverness of the individual who placed the shaft of the cement mixer directly over the walk so that at night the shadow of the mixer in the now absent light com-plecty hid it from view, Perhaps 1 baye exaggerated

Perhaps I have exaggerated slightly in the previous desertation, but little things do accumulate and have been doing so now for and have been doing so now too two months. At first I thought "have patience, cheer up things could be worse". I have cheered up and sure enough things have Rob Natwick

Greek - - ----- Talk

KAPPA ALPHA weekend of Dec. 10, Kappa Alpha Order held its annual Orphans Christmas Party. On Dec. 13, Dick Frank became a pledge in the fraternity bringing the membership of the Order to 16.

Social chairman, Dud Andrew, has announced two important coming events. The first event, pertinent to Kappa Alpha will be a luncheon in horor of the birthday of Robert E The luncheon was beld on Jan. 18 and was sponsored by the alumni of Beta Omega Chapt

Speaking of the Alumni of Beta Omega Chapter, Tom Woodward, was married on Dec. 31, to Helen Riblet of Kensignton, Md. On Nov. 25, born to Bob Bragg'59, and Nancy Bragg, a son, Robert Lawrence Bragg. Al Peterson '59 recently visited the campus and was seen buzzing around in his new

Robert Fixile '59 has been denly hospitalized in Mt. Wilson Hospital with tuberculosis. His dress can be obtained from any K. A. as cards and letters would be welcomed.

PHI SIGM KAPPA ----The new officers for the next semester are Tony Cameron, President; Dave Rith, Secretary; Mike Henry, Tressurer; Paul Kesmodel, Sential;

and Larry Hahn, Inductor. We have already started planning our parties for next semester and other as the annual Moonlight Ball. The past semester we have follow-ed our program of having faculty members speak to us on their special interests. Dr. Barnett spoke to us about China and his activities there

when he wasaffiliated with the United Nations. Dr. Kobayashi spoke to the fraternity about Japan, Japanese students life, and trends in education. We would like to congratulate

Brother Eisenberg on his being ac-cepted at Rutgers Law School. CHI OMEGA Beta Pi started off well in basket-

ball this senson by winning the game played against the Fre We are working industriously for

ideas on our annual Alpha Chi Sweetheart Dance which will be held on Saturday, February 18. Be are proud of having initiated Bobbi Peters Into Alpha C...i O.nega Wednesday, January 11.

It is with pride that we acknowldge the injution of Ann Kane and Diane Dickenson into the dramatic

Society of Alpha Psi Omega an Tuesday, January 10.

Voted into the Washington Play-ers were Ann Berry, Holly Burke, Ida Mae Heinz, Malinda Lasater, Nancy Matthews, Gloria Murphy, Jeanne Patterson and Lisa Rue

Best wishes to Marg Walsh, inda Harrington and Nanci Phillips on their recent engage Phillips on their reetnt engagements to Clarke Johnson, K.A., W. C. '59 Oliver Hubbard, Wesley '57; and Freeman Sharp HXA, W. C. '60: respectively

ZETA TAU ALPHA Gamma Beta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank all those who helped to make our annual Winter Wonderland Christmas Dance the success that it was were proud to announce that evening that Hank Marindin had been voted our Zeta Dreamboy.



Lord Linsey speaks to an assembly on Chinese - American relat

College Boys Rare Specimen

In the interim between the naivety of adolescence and the worldliness of manhood we find that specimen known as a college boy. boys come in numerous shapes, sizes and textures, but they all have the very same thoughts in mind to live it up, love it up, drink it up and to see how many times a term they do not get called i.ito

dean's office. College boys may be found most mywhere you would care to look . . . aslean in class, in tayerns, swimming at the rock quarry, studying anatomy at Murph's beach, conducting panty raids, but mostly trying to prove

they are God's gift to wom their own muscleheaded way. High school girls worship them, college girls tolerate them, housemothers dote on them, professors can't stand the sight of them, and ents send them to college to get

rid of them A college boy is a professional

juvenile delinquent with a crew cut, tact with a tongue as long as his line, and the future president of the United States with a picture of Gina or Marilyn gracing the inside cover of his Study of American Government. No matter where they are found, college boys are basically the same. They have the ambition of a five toed sloth, the personality of a soda cracker, a

College Calendar Second Semester

nd Semester -- 1961 Feb. 4 Saturday — Registration of new students 9-12 noon. Dormi-tories open for returning students

Feb. 6 Monday — Second semeser classes hegin 8:30 a.m. Feb. 13 Monday — Last day to

Meeting Visitors and Governors.

nange courses. Feb. 25 Saturday — Washington's Birthday Celebration 10:30 a.m. Mar. 25 Saturday — Easter-pring vacation begins 12:30 p.m.: 3:00 p.m.

HI LUCY, HOWS MY NOT A FUSSBUDGET IVE OUTSROUN ALL THAT NOW, I'M JUST PLAIN ORNERY!
ANY MODE CHARLE BROWN.

stomach lined with cast iron, the grace of a bull in a China shop, and the dependability of Oregon weather

weather.

College boys like high school girls, Dave Brubeck, bull sessions, Saturday night, T-bone steaks, souped up ears and corsageless dances. They have a strong aversion for formal parties, boiled cabbage, R.O.T.C. drills, final week, uncooperative girls, work, the morning after and more work.

after and more work. No one can compare with them when it comes to chugging beer or picking up girls. No one gets as such partying done during class time as they do, but they are the first to

scream that a great miscarriage of justice has taken place when they get their valentine from the registrar. You can lock them out of the chem lab, but you can't keep th out of the refrigerator! you can send m out after eigarettes but you

can't send them out after closing Simply a mass, of pipe smoking, oud talking, fast acting overgrown

schoolboys

But when you get back on camp after a lousy beerfree weekend fighting your parents, brothers and sisters, and ex's, nothing could be more welcome than those four magic

babe?"

"Whatcha doin' tonight Apr. 4 Tuesday - Classes reume 8:30 a.m.

Apr. 25 Tuesday — Registration

May 18 Thursday - End of sec semester classe

May 19-21 Friday-Sunday -Reading period for examinations. May 22-27 Monday-Saturday -

Final examinations. May 27 Saturday - Close of second semester

June 3 Saturday Visitors and Governors, 11 a.m.

June 4 Sunday — Baccalaureate
Service 11:00 am. Commencement



scericaders Linda Lucas and Gerry Hinehle assist George I as beEdinburgh voices on oninion at W. C.

Groves Named Acting Director Public Relations

Bedford J. Groves has been named acting director of public relations at Washington College by Dr. Daniel Gibson. He is filling a position held until recently by Clyde M. S:aliings. Mr. Groves will combine the new duties with his regular ones as Alumni director and head of the iob-placement office. The new public relations direc-

tor graduated from Washington Col-lege in 1952 with the Bachelor of

Arts degree, cum laude, with a major in English. He has been on

administrative staff College since 1953, when he was appainted alumni secretary and college orwa Three years ago he relinguished the publicity post and assumed the job-place nt duties He is a gative of Kent County. Maryland (the home county Washington College), and 200 here. From 1941 to 1943 he was nployed by the Koppers Company in Baltimore, leaving there as a quality control supervisor to go into the U.S. Army. He saw wartime combat with the 45th "Thunderbird" Infantry Division at Anzio, Southern France, Aliace and Germany. At the end of World War II he entered the regular army's Counter Intelligence Corps and was assigned to Germany as a special agent. In December, 1947, he was

an automobile accident. Mr. Groves is a member of the American Alumni Council, professional organization of college and university alumni editors, fund raisers and program coordinators, is in charge of arrangements for that group's annual conference being held this week at Atlantic

medically discharged from service

with the loss of a leg resulting from

He also belongs to Middle Atlantic Placement Officers Association and American College Public Relations Association. He has done volunteer public relations work for Boy Scouts of America and The American Legion. Interested in the history of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, he was editor of a historical booklet published in connection with the 250th anniversary program of Cheswn in 1956.

He is married to the former Hildegard Ziller, of Munich, Ger-many, and they live with their three children at Betterton, near

Teachers Needed In Private Schools

Liberal arts college students graduating this spring should con sider teaching opportunities in private schools. According to Mary Abeli Watson, Director of the Co-Teachers operative Bureau for Teachers, there is a great demand for liberal arts graduates as teachers in private school both in the United States

"Many liberal arts students do not realize that it is possible to obtain teaching positions without a degree in education", Miss "In fact, independent schools prefer teachers with a thorough liberal arts background to those who have specialized in methods courses. This does not mean that there is not also a great need for teachers It does with training in education. indicate, however, that students who have not taken education courses can also find interesting and rewarding positions in the teaching profession

The Cooperative Bureau Teachers is one of the best known non-profit recruitment and placement agencies in this country ies are determined by a board of educators from private schools, public schools, colleges and univer-sities. Frederic W. Ness, Vice-President, Long Island University, is Chairman of the Governing Board and Russ A. Miller, Director of Studies Deerfield Academy is Vice-Chairman.

"Typical beginning salaries in private schools range, approximatel y,from \$3600 to \$4800, d.pending upon qualifications", Miss Watson said. "Private school positions offer the young man or woman who wishes to devote his life to the teaching profession a pleasant and gracious way of service in an at tractive and interesting environment. Many offer excellent maintenance other perquisites for married as well as single faculty members.

Students interested in further information regarding job oppor-tunities should write the Cooperative Bureau for Teachers, 22 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York. In cases where a personal interview in New York is not possible, arrangements can sometimes be made to meet and talk with members of the Board of the Bureau, teachers and administrators in educational institutions throughout the

The book collection in the George Avery Bunting Library now contains well over 50,000 volumes the current periodical list includes a large number of titles and daily newspapers.

Summer Schools Offer Program

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, 1961, it was annational Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on particular subject and period. At Stantford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of Loadon the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries, using materials preserved in London's huildings galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The theme of the

eEdinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will considered.

The inclusive charge for board, residence and tuition for six-weeks at each of the four British summer schools is L90 (approximately \$254). A limited number of full and half scholarships are available to undergraduates and graduates in this program. oth Austrian summer schools

include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School stresses the German language and requires that all students enroll in a language course. Other courses foreign policy, Austrian literature, European music and history of Austrian art — will be taught in English. The fee for the entire six-week program, which includes registration fee, room, board, fees, n, eramination conducted tours and three Salzburg Festival tickets, is \$225. A few full scholarships are available and

a half-term program is offered for a fee of \$135. Applicants for the Salzburg Summer School may be 18-40 years of age and must have completed at least one year of college by June, 1961.

The University of Vinna, of-fering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus coar Salzburg. fering sum combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, liberal arts, law and political science, and physical edu-General eligibility for either a three or six-week program is determined by at least two years of college study, but applicants for courses must specific prerequisites.

The fee for the full six-week program, including tuition, mainte-nance, tours and excursions, and atnce at the Salzburg Festival is \$250, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$30. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available.

Applications for both the British

and Austrian program may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York, or from one of the Institute's regional offices. British summer school scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1961, and admission applications before March Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission appli-cations by May 1.

National Scene Interesting Now

By Fletch Hall
Since there has been some criticism from various areas on the campus that The ELM never devotes any space to what is happening on the national level an in the world outside the academic halls of this college, this article is written to review some of the problems that the new administraon of President John F. Kennedy will face. Since President Kennedy was a speaker here at W. C. last spring and may return in the future as a a commencement speaker there is naturally an added amount of interest in his term of office as President of The United States. The election just past was a nar

row race. It was strange in many facets of the political concepts that accompany a national election. The race was a up-and-down one. doubtedly, it will be followed by confusing and troubled years.

President-Elect John Kennedy Delano Roosevelt, that "this generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny." And this generation of men all over the world has that e destiny. The President of the United States

will continue to operate in a posi-tion requiring delicancy and balance. It will be his job to begin solving the problems that have arisen in the last two decades.

The greatest prob'em is that of

keeping the peace. Within the next decade we will probably know whether man can ever expect to live in peace with his fellow man. The United Nations may help. If it does not, it will die. Because of the scope of the

prob'em, the President world leaders — must extend re-sponsibilities beyond national bound-To do so be must be represeated by ambassadors of sensiti and historical understanting. Disarmament is paramount

If it is not accomplished, animosi ties and rivalries boiling in ideol-ogical pots will probably blow the lid off the world. But disarmament accomplished

unilaterally is worse than useless, as is a disarmament agreement not including all the oations in the China Problem

If it is necessary, the United Nations charter may have to be altered to allow the entry of Communist China

Whether or not we agree with the political system, we cannot ignore the mainland government. Chiang is not going to recapture Peiping. The rival governments have become the governments of

two separate countries, and should he recognized as such. Of course, disarmament cannot be separated from the vast skrin of be separated from the vast skrin of human relations. If we want the rest of the world to believe we want peace, we'll have to show the peoples of the world that we care about them as people — not as faceless masses forming a bulwark

between us and Com If we are to fight Communism we must do it by proving that all men can live happily and well under our system. Domestic Questi

At home, we still face the problems of unemployment, depressed areas and expanding and aring The technological revolution bas

d as many problems as it bas solved. The President must also provide oral leadership against discrimina-

tion and segreration.

We don't envy the Massachusetts Senator his new job, but we believe that he is more than capable of handling it. We hope, for the sake of all of us, that he will be the great President we need so desperately

Careers Library Opened

A "Careers Reference Libra will be opened for the use of the student body at the beginning of the second semester, according to an announcement by Bedford J. placement director

Mr. Groves said that the library will contain guidance material covering sixty-some specific career fields for cillege men and women. material will describe occupational outlooks in the various fields, educational requirements, nature of the work and names of firms and or ganizations hiring college-trained people. There will be special sec-tions devoted to the techniques of job-seeking.

The reference library is designed to give the student al possible back ground information on which to base a wise choice of the career which will make the best use of his education, talents and interests. Al ents are urged to make use of it. The library will be located in Room 16, Willam Smith Hall.



Chorus Opens Concert Season Here



rt of the se ason this Thursday, March 9 in William Smith Audi up will be under the direction of Mr. M. S. Rubin a ad will feature the 75 voices of the newly orga

Appearing in a full-scale performance, the Washington College Chorus lents and local music lovers a bonus concert March 9, through College Community Concert Series. The program will commence at P. M. in William Smith Hall auditorium .

Numbering approximately seventy-seven members, the Chorus will be impanied by Mrs. M. S. Rubin on the piano and Dr. Nathan Smith or

ass, and directed by Mordecai S. Rubin. The program will include music ranging from unaccompanied Italian English madrigals from the sixteenth century, through classical works by and Mozart, to contemporary works, both classical and popular. One the specialties from the popular collection is the title song from the

iso to be featured are several bers by the Chamber Singers, a elect group from within the chorus. Accompanying them in an eight-centh-entury cantata by Buxtehude be the string bass, piano, and two treble recorders played by stu-dents. Stanley Smith and Michael

Halperin

The Charus has appeared re-cently in Sudlersville and and is scheduled for concerts in Middletown, Delaware; Perry Point, yland; and several cities in the New York and New Jersey areas. In early April it will appear here with the Harvard-Radeliffe Symphony Orchestra. The choral part of that program will consist of two

Jazz Concert Success Here

By Anne Bayley A slight exception to February's disastrous mood was the jazz concert held in Cain Gym on Friday, the 24th. The S.G.A. presented the Pier 5 Jazz Band under the

direction of Gene Franklin. Specializing in presention of their material in the 4th face the Pier 5 group performed show times and Their arrangements of "St. James Infirmary Bines," "Peter and the Walf," and "Basin Street Bines," were original arrangements.

Jazz to a great degree relies on the element of spontaneity and as much than most, requires complete sub-tectivity. Whether the performance be written, improvised or a blend of both, this quality must somehow communicate itself to the listener. choruses and a soprano solo from Bach's "Magnificat".

The largest in the history of Washington College, this year's chorus will present the first college performance of music of such mension and variety

As this goes to press, Mr. Rubin states that the last of the applications has been received for participation in inaguration of the Washington College Intercolligiate Choral Festival to be held on the campus April 29. Participants and details will be published in the next issue of

the ELM. At this concert just as at all other concerts, attendence is required for all members of the freshman class.

KA Dance To Be Big Event

Bud Andrew, social chairman Kappa Alpha Order, has announced that the twenty-fifth anniversary dance of Beta Omega will be held March 18. Highlighting the theme of "Old South Ball", the brothers and pledges will wear Confererate uniforms and announce the K. A. Rose, Many alumni are expected back for the dance and the annual

pledge banquet at the Granary. This year's banquet, to he held in the afternoon, will also he part of the silver anniversary celebration. Tickets for the dance, that evening are being sold by the K. A.'s. The ball will be held in Frank Russell Gym from 9 til 1

Pace Named Alpha Chi Sweetheart

The Alpha Chi Omega Sweet-heart Dance was held on Saturday. February 18, at the Chestertown

The dance was entitled Orient ide and fully decorated from the 250 Japanese lanterns to the mural painted by Ann Kane. Programs were distributed to each girl as she entered, and the music was pro-vided by the Illusions,

Pace Named Sweeth The highlight of the evening was the announcement of Harrison Pace as the 1961 Sweetheart. Harrison, a member of the Pappa Alpha Order, is a senior from Washington, D. C. He is captain of both the track and cross-country teams, participates in intramural sports, and is a member of the Varsity Club. Harrison is a biology major here

SALUTE TO DR WILLIAM R. HOWELL

On February 27, 1961, Dr. William R. Howell was 80 years old

Registrar of Washington College nd is professor emeritus of political and social science, many in the present student body may him only as the erect old gentleman occasionally olking across the campus.

But to Washingtonions but to washingtoniass of earlier years, he is "the grand old man" — one of those who help-ed give the college strength and character. His students found his knowledge great, his wisdom an inexhaustible treasure, and his wit a spicy delight. His character and philosophy of life continue to be an inspiration to all who know him.

Dr. Robbins Convocation

lege, addressed an audience of about 500 students, faculty and visitors in Frank Russell Gymnasium. The program included a procession by the faculty in academic regalia. The Reverend Robert E. Green, paster of First Methodist Church, gave the

ford Road, Baltimore, Md.

Mary M. Robert, Trappe, Md. Christina A. Tarbutton, Kennedy

Philip J. Whelan, Earleville, Md. Charles M. "Tot" We Myrtle Street, Crisfield, Md.

Chester C. Babat, 63-10-108 Street, Forest Hills, N. Y

Patrick C. Cullen, Jacksonville Road, Crisfield, Md. Linda S. Lucas, Middletown Ro Parkton, Md.

Florence del Nash, York-Bristol Roads Hartsville Pa Christine A. Olpin, 405 E. 16th

Street, Brioklyn, N. Y.
William A. Renzi, Jr., 3907
Hamilton Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Bruce B. Wright, 103 South Street.

Smyrna, Delaware. SOPHOMORES

Roy P. Ans. 212 Green Acres Road, S., Valley Stream, N. Y. Nancy F. Hastings, 921 E. Church

St., Salisbury, Md. Alma H. Heller, 1908 Stirling Road, Silver Spring, Md. Susan Hollinger, Clear View

Stephan B. Levine, 42 Burton Avenue, Bethpage, N. Y.

Bonnie M. Orrison, 3708 Edmond-on Ave., No. 29, Baltimore, Md. FRESHMEN Margaret E. Marston,

Superior Avenue, Baltimore 34, Md. Nancy E. Matthews, 170 Bechford Avenue, Princess Anne, Md. Ronald F Smith 20 Maple



Dr. Caroline Robbins was the main speaker of the recent Washington's Birthday Convocation which is an angual event on the WC campus.

Speaker

cribed life in the American Colonies as seen by European visitors in a talk "The Rage for Going to America" last Saturday at a Washington's Birthday Concation at Washington College.

The speaker, who is Professor of History at Bryn Mawr Col-

vocation and the benediction for the ceremony.

Social Problems

Dr. Robbins touched on social

problems, cultural activities, the primitive economy, and living conditions among the settlers. Travellers from France and England, she said, were especially interested ni political life in America. The two parties of the time, Federalist and Anti-Federalist, were seen as "the foundation of greatness," Visitors from Europe were said to have been fascinated by the workings of the new democracy

and its easy access to the great leaders like Washington and Many Europeans of great tal-

ent and ability arrived in the Colonies eager to settle, Dr. Colonies eager to settle, Dr. Robbins explained, but the ex-treme hardships of life discour-aged them and they departed. Most of them agreed, according to historians quoted by the speaker, that the country "of-fered many opportunities for the hard worker." hard worker '

Comments by the early observ-Comments by the early observers covered many subjects —
"Americans conceive their forests to be inexhaustible.
they seem to have an inborn
aversion to trees." The weather
was blamed for the "poor health
and early senility of the Americare." "The service of the concern." cans." The canvasback duck was "heavily praised". The settlers were untidy farmers, said

Dean's List Announced

Dr. Caroline Robbins de Washington Courge, nas amount that 27 students at Washington College have received Dean's List hon ors at Washington College for dis first semester which recently ended

SENIORS.

James G. Barnes, Jr., 23 Milton Avenue, Westminster, Md. James B. Carey, 8 Hilltop Road

Silver Spring, Md Paula J. Dentz, 2919 Thorndale venue, Baltimore, Md. Harold M. Eisenberg, 7 Hemp e, Hicksville, N. Y

David W. Hardiman, 9325 Ft. Hamilton Pkwy, Brooklyn 9, N. Y. Wilms E. Kurth, 9410 Old Har-

Anne Plaia, 2024 Wallace Avenue Silver Spring, Md.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland Established 1782

Published bi-monthly thru the academic year, ex cept during oicial recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni-

The Elm

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	ED	гтов	IAL	BOA	RD		
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ancy Haines	- :						News
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arg Walsh							Sports
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PHOTOGRAPHY - Jeff Lawrence, Dick Williams,

Editorially Speaking

Convocation Disheartening

Again the birthday of George Washing-ton has come and gone. Did we at Wash-ington College celebrate this sacred oc-cassion on the proper day? No. We at Washington College celebrated this event three days after the approiate date passed. And then the Convocation that was held yeilded the most unfortunate of situations.

After the most unfortunate or situations.

After the most concentrated of efforts on the part of the administration to encourage the student body to remain on campus for this Saturday morning account. the student body to remain on campus for this Saturday morning ceremony it was rather discouraging to have been subjected to the undistinguished disertation that was presented by the speaker. Certainly this fact coupled with the failure of the amplifi-cation system to function properly detract-ed mensily from a most autre and solumn occassion when we pay tribute to the father of our country and the benefactor of

tather or our country and the sour college.

Dr. Robbins is surely a most emminent and well known historian. However the paper she presented of the occassion of paper she presented of the occassion of our latest convocation was not one that can be called meritorious, and it was most assuredly not properly adopted to the hope that in the future there rather embarrasing situation can be averted. The occassion of this latest episode was not only embarrasing for the student body and guests that attended the convocation. However it can be said that the conduct of the student body was most admirable. In keeping with the tone of the ceremony and the formality of the day was thus enhanced.

hanced. Certainly tradition is a most important part of the college. We at Washington College are not overly burdened with traditions. The Washington's Birthday Convecation is perhaps the most basic fradition we maintain. This years the entire experience of this event was most inexpedient and disheartening. When once again an event reflecting the importance attached to the recent convocation comes about surely the experience gained from this last incident will be recalled by those responsible for the planning of such events and make them cognicent of the fact that careful planning and mature judgment must be exercised in arranging programs for events of worthwhile importance.

Campus and the Press

(Editors Note - The follow article appeared first in a Utah article appeared first in a Coun-local paper and was passed on through the publication Grass Roots, which is the project of the extension program of the University of Missouri School of

Journalist.) This article contains rather prevocative ideas that can be of value to a college com-

It is an unhanny but underst able fact that the two great forcing houses of ideas - universities and newspapers . irritating, impatient.

Both are concerned with the certainment and diffusion of truth, yet each has a different tradition. Journalism is feverish and hurried: the university is patient and dis-dainful of deadlines. The newspaper is forced by time limits and circumstances to settle for less than perfection; the academic world is rhorough, and devoted to exactness

The scolar, seen from the city desk, sits with his reference books in his ivory tower, curtain drawn And from the vantage point of the ivory tower the headlong newspaperman is breaking every rule of aca-

Perhaps the twain shall net mert. But the journalist will do well ponder the university tradition He ought to seek earnestly the skill of expertness, of thoroughness, and

of patience. sure of deadlines and the impossi bility of "getting, everything exactly right just before the Day of Judg newspapers are not as good as they ought to be. They give us no news from China, and little of it from Africa, key areas in a revoluntionary and dangerous world. Trivia and entertainment have in vaded newspaper space that ought to be reserved for news; and the complex problems of science, politics, labor, and public finance, remain complex in the newspape But there are lessons, too, tha

NOTICE!

TO ALL STUDENTS:

A series of incidents in the area of G. L. Hall during the past week has compelled the College to take drastic steps. This notice is to advise all students that anyone who is caught io an act of vandatism or disorderly condinear G. L Hall will be subject to immediate arrest and legal proa student, he will also be expelled immediately from the College.

The Police, the nightwatch and several members of the College staff bave been fully alerted to this situation and will take prompt action if necessary. It is hoped that no student will jeopardize his future by any foolish or ill-considered action, and we ask each student to cooperate in an effort to safeguard the health and safety of the Housemothers and students who are living in G. L. Hall this semester.

> Dean of the College Robert Kirkwood

munity must learn from journalism, if we are to survive in a world which is being precisely adjusted to destroy us. The most important of these lessons in the hallmark of journal-

ism: devotion to the public inte The annals of journalism are filled ith examples. They began in with examples. America even before 1753 and John Peter Zeneer, though he has be man's responsibility to the people. And examples of the tradition continued down to the death, last month, of reporter Henry Noble who was killed in the Congo in line of

tradition in the University. The tradition here is rather that the search for truth and beauty may rightly occupy the whole mind

Yet the times may be too critical to permit an indifference, by any talented mind, to the main contest between communism and democracy. The contest is one of ideas and cannot be safely ignored by a University. We cannot win the filling the skies with aircraft, nor by disposing of our surpluses

It will take new ideas, new measures of sacrifice, a revision of our programs, a new understanding of our opponents and our allies, and new concepts of leadership. Universities must become more

than libraries, laboratories and classrooms. They must be more than citadels of science, literature, the arts, and philosophy. Universities must be people, trained, disciplined and ready to join the battle in areas where it can be won

The journalist cannot escape the tradition, nor the thrill of it; being engaged, involved, on the front lines the battle for men's lives being in on the political and social processes of his time.

This tradition we commend to the University community. Salt Lake City, Utah Utah Chronicle,

Alumni Notes John C. Richev, Class of 56, who

with The Chase Manhattan Bank has been transferred from New York City to Beirut, Lebanon, according o Bedford J. Groves, College alumi and placement director.

George de Socio, '35, senior pro-cet engineer in the electroni ject engineer in the electronic circuits group of Electronic Communications, Inc., Timonium, Md., has accepted a position with Cooke Engineering Company, Alexandria.

Michael J. Fiore, Class of 1926 who was a member of the nationally famous "Flying Pentagon" basket ball team at Washington College in the 1920's died on February 15th

He was a native of Waterbury necticut, and at the time of his death was the assistant principal of noe High School, Tuckahoe. New York

He starred in basketball for four seasons here. The "Flying Pentagon"was noted for win six successive nights in the 1922-23 season. Teammates on that fall lous aggregation were Fred W. Dumschutt, Class of '27, who is now Manager; the College Business Manager; Henry W. Carrington, '27, Roxhury, Conn.; Alwood C. Gordy, '23, Fort Pierce, Fla.; and John J. Carroll, 27. Danhury Conn.

by Fletch Hall

OMMENT

Here we are well into the second semester and as one looks around campus this fact is presty evident. Practice for the spring sports have started, there is talk of going to the beach, if the good old eastern shore weather will allow, and lab students are mouning over the fact that they will be stuck in the gloom of Dunning Hall when the long awaited days of spring finally do arrive. Perhaps I am being overly opti-mistic, but sooner or later spring has got to arrive.

Speaking of Dunning Hall and that area campus, which should perhaps be referred to as the swamp, any students who are fortunate enough to classes in Ferguson or the girls that live in have classes in Ferguson or the gats.

G. I. Hall now what sacrifices have to be made for a college education. However I guess it can be said a college education. that progress is our most important product at Washington College also.

The Jazz Concert was certainly a success in every spect except the attendance. It was rather regretable that more studens did not attend this event because the performance was a real swinging affair. I for one hope this group is invited back again.

The other evening I had the chance to drop in and listen to the Chorus practice. This was the first ime I had an opportunity to hear the group and the sounds were quite impressive. Under what can be called rather dynamic leadership the Chorus should recent most interesting and enjoyable concert here or the 9th of March. It is quite encouraging to see tha the Chorus is progressing so well and has a busy schedule before them. This factor is really a credi

It is rather evident that the investigation by the SGA into the conditions in Hodson Hall was prety successful and it has been interesting to see that the menu has been posted in the Snack Bar for the entire student body. At least we know what to expect now That is about all of the Comments I have for

time. However in closing I should like to leave the thought for what it is worth, "A man's worst fal often comes when he stumbles over his own bluff."

Bat's Wings

The convocation was really great. I this that of all the events that we've had on cam the one which benefited me most, held my kee interest, motivated my itellect the most and mame to teams was definitely not the convocation (Although it did move me to tears) Actuall I'm really not too well qualified to comment the speaker's subject matter as I wasn't sittin: the stage where I might have been able to is this subject matter. I'm certain that this spwould have moved D.A.R. to ecstacy.

Spring is here and the nature cults once : come out of hiding. This cult finds its origin the sanctity of the Mens bathroom. At an specified time one of the cultists receives a div revelation at which time his doctrine is expound This unvarying doctrine may be stated as follow 'Hey guys, if it doesn't rain lets go to the beach Having received "the word", all followers at attempt to procure transportation for the i menent pilgramage.

Once at the beach a weird rite is performe The group consumes a light yellow brown police and thereby reaches a state of elation relativ to the amount of the potion consumed. A certs amount of unspecified songs are then sometime sung after which the participants spread out if small groups, they carry on other related activities. These groups are usually composed of tw people

For those of you who do not fully appreciat this article, as you cannot read, a reading service is being offered. If once you learn to read, you then will appreciate this article, there is no serv which you can appeal







SPORTS -

Sho'men Close With 9-8 Recor



1960-61 Sho'mee end season with 9-8 winning year. Front row L-R: Emmett Malloy, lasil Wadkovsky, Don Smith. Second row L-R: Tot Woolston, Buddy Wetzler, Steve Preste by Doug Livingston

The 1960-1961 Washington College basketball season ame to an end Thursday, March 2, as the American University Eagles handed down a 71-88 defeat in a Masonikon Conference quarter-final contest at Catholic University in Washington D. C. Pitting the Northern Conference and on the Mashington D. C. Pitting the Northern Conference adders against the Southern Division finalists, the tournament eliminated Western Maryland, Bridgewater, Balticore University, and Washington College, leaving andolph-Macon vs. Mt. St. Mary's and Catholic University. American University. The winners of these games met March 4 to determine the Mason-Dixon Conference and March 4 to determine the Mason-Dixon Conference hampionship.

losing to a Although American University squad in the ournament, the Sho'men hold a very respectible second place in the orthern Division of the Conference with eight wins and four defeats, bringing their overall record to a winning 9 and 8. In the Mid-dle Atlantic Conference in which Washington College also participates the Sho'men brought home a 4 4 seasonal record. However, both Washington College and West Chester State Teacher's College were unable to compete for tournament honors because of the small number of games played in this conference during the regular sea-

Team Improved Early in the sesson the team experienced some trouble, having a young team who had not seen much college play. But, as the season progressed, many of the rough edges were smoothed out as evidenced by wins over Southern Division Middle Atlantic Conference lead-er, Western Maryland, a hardfought win over the Greyhounds of Loyola, and a tremendous team effort against the Mason-Dixon Conference leader, Mt. St. Mary's, who, although victorious over Washington College, found the Eastern hore club would not accept defeat until the final buzzer sou Duvail High Scorer

High scorer for the Sho'men throughout the season was Rene Duvall, a junior from Annapolis, Divail, a junior from Annapous, ML, with an overall regular season average of 18.8 points per game. Rene, who was forced to play in the shadow of Norm Phillips and Dick Callaban last year, come into his own this year as a consistantly great scoring trent to the opposition

and should be involuable again next

year. The Sho'men will only lose two en this year through graduation. high-scoring, Basil Wadkovsky, and 'Tot" Wollston, who led the team in assists throughout the season. Next year's nucleus will be built around Jack Cook, Emmett Molloy, Rene Duvall, Kent Kidwell, Steve Preston, Bob Lord, Buddy Wetzler, Lou Rappaport, and Ken Richardson Probable additions to next year's squad will include George Mcan transfer ineligible for varsity play this year, and Ron Smith, sidlined most of the season because of a foot injury.

Two freshmen, Kent Kidwell and Emmett Molloy, saw considerable action on the court and will have the needed experience for year's cage squad. Steve Preston nd Buddy Wetzler have shown that they can play aggressive ball in the back court and will be contenders for a starting position as well as Bob Lord, who came out late in the season. Jack Cook, with Mollov and Kidwell, rounds out the rebounding department as he enters his fouth year on the starting team

Lou Rappaport and Ken Richardson who helped spark this year's action will return with a year's college behind them. Rappaport possess a good jump shot and Richard-son, a 6'7" front courtman, could develop into a good rebounder with his playing experience. Coach will essentially he next year's team has shown him that they are capable for it will give them the opportunity of playing good basketball and he expects to have a winning squad sistently which they lacked last year. in 1961-1962.

Win. Lose. Or Draw

The Washington College basketall squad has made it to the play-Some of it is due to good alent but this talent played poorly at the beginning of the season. May be they have just reached their potential, but whatever it is I'm sure the support they received at the end of he season helped. I want to offer thanks and congratulations

to everyone who was at the last games from myself and the team. Since I have been here I have never seen such school spirit, and never seen such school spirit, and also I have never seen a W. C. team play such inspired ball. It is the closest game we have had with Mt. Saint Mary's in four years, the third time in twenty years we have beaten Loyola, and the first time we have had such a good chance of taking American U. in the playoffs. Incidentally the day after we beat Loyola their coach,

Lefty Wrietz announced his retire-

ment.

I hope this support carries over into the spring sports, the base-ball, and track teams have lost some valuable men, but the Larosse squad is stronger potentially now than in several years. some support in spirit it could have a better season than it has had in years. For new students who have never seen the game before you will find it a very interesting spectator

The Tennis team hones to improve on its winless record of last year.

Pete Lyons, Bob Rohdie, and Mike
Darby, the first three men on last year's squad return as do Jack Cook and Bevo Coleman. Freshman Joost Hunnigher, winner of the intramural tournament last fall, will The construction of the new tennis courts will greatly aid the netmen

Spring Sports Preview Given

The baseball team faces what mt termed as a rebuilding yea

Coach Sisk must adequately replathe entire outfield and most of tl infield if the team is to have a su cessful season. His greatest asse are lettermen Bucky Larrimore, ther, Tot Woolston and Rene D vall, pitchers, and Steve Preston, shortstop. The remainder of the positions must be filled by nev comers and the quickness of the adjustment to college baseball hold the key to the success of the team Coach Sisk is reasonably well fort fied with pitchers In addition to Duvall and Wools

ton, the Sho'men are relying on Bob by Lord, who was plagued by arm trouble throughout most of last sea ion, Dale Boyd, and Jay Farie is another strong point Ron Smith is backing up Larrims at this position which gives the team the necessary depth here. The infield, with the exception of Steve Preston at shortstop, must be re-garded as a question mark. Holdover Kenny Scheck and Marty Fox. a freshman, are the leading con-tenders for the first base spot and Bob Reck appears to have the in-side track at second. Third base is wide open and may prove to be the weakest position on the team. The outfield too must be regarded as a question mark. Tot Woolston, who played the outfield when no pitching, Terry Caler, a reserve last year, and service returnee Russ Sum mers figure into the outfield picture as do several others.

The Sho'men will be helped im measurably by the assistance of Mr. J. Thomas Kibler. Mr. Kibler has coached at Washington College for many years and his teams have always been noted for their hustle, spirit, and knowledge of the gan This season he is assisting Mr. Sisk and one can be sure that the team will benefit from this. Coach Sisk feels he cannot reasonably predict how his club will fare this early in the season, but he anticipates a strong defense, good team speed, and a great deal of spirit. The team should show consistent improvement as the season progresses.

Track The track team could have its best season in several years this spring. Coach Don Chatelier has a great deal of over all strength and a solid foundation of returning lettermen. He suffers two major losses in Mark Diashyn and Bob

a meet respectively, but these men can be replaced by a combination of returnees and freehmen. Coach Chatchier is quite strong in the sprints. Frank Everett, Maryland's class C sprint champion last year should score heavily for the Sho'men. Jack Curley and Clem Kell provide depth in the hundred as de

Harrison Pace and George Mantakos in the two twenty. The four forty is another strong event. Cantain Harrison Pace, winner of six out of nine meets last year, is a sure pointwinner in this event. He will be backed up by freshmen George Mantakos and Bruce King.

In the longer distances the team somewhat weaker. Lettermen Ken Arnold and Tom Morris re turn in the half mile. Leading pros-pects in the mile are Rufus Nye. John Coker, and John Abbott These men are also the main hope for success in the two mile

The hurdles are another source of strength. Letterman Charlie Sebastyan, and freshman Tony Parker assure points in this event as does sophomore Buddy Wetzler Parker, low hurdles state champion in Massachusetts last year, is outstanding prospect.

Field Events

Coach Chatelier has good over all strength in the field events as wel. Letterman Frank De Vito is an outstanding pole vaulter. won eight of nine meets last year Clem Kell and freshman Fred Martin give the team depth in this event Bruce King, Buddy Wetzler, and Tony Parker are competent high jumpers and Harrison Pace and Charlie Sebastyan should score con sistently in the broad jump. In the

weight events the team has some strength. Dennis Vaught, Danny Greenfeld, and Tony Pickett ar capable performers in the discusand Picket and Buddy Wetzler should do well in the javelin. The Shot Put is the only really weak hopes of developing some adequate performers for this event.

An interesting feature of this year's team is that freshmen are expected to compete in every event This should give Coach Chatelier a necessary nucleus from which to build for the future Colf

The Golf team shows a strong possibility of improving its 2-3 mari of last season. Lynn Zuck, Bobby Lord, Dick Irwin, and Jack Maun return from last year's team. The team has yet to begin practice so it is too early to comment further on this team's prospects.



Skip Rudolph, one of the regulars on early practice as the season opener nears

Introducing The Greeks

ZETA TAU ALPHA



Chris Tarbutton, a senior from Kennedyville, is the bright eyed president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Under her leadership the sorority is enjoy

g its sixty-second year on campus. Chris is a mathmatics major with high academic standing and is presently practice teaching in Galena. urer in the past and was Alpha Rose

At present she is active in S.G.A. I was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Uni-



Zeta Tan Alpha Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was established on the Washington College campus on April 30, 1938. Formerly known as Gamma Sigma, it became the seventy-fifth link in a chain of one hundred and two chapters. The fraternity itself dates back to October 15, 1898, when it was formally recognized on the Longwood College campus by an act of the Virginia legislature

Zetas members take an active part in commus activities and organizations: Chris Tarbutton is a senator of S. G. A. and Sue Tomalino is treasurer. Mary Church is secretary of the senior class Sue Hollinger is secretary of House Council and Suc Hair is an active member. Sue Hol-linger was also elected with Flip enger to appear on the Home coming court.

the Panhellenic council and Sue try to live by

Gerry Hinchie is captain of the cheerleading squad of which Linda Lucas, Cindy Patin, Julie Melli, Carolyn McGreevy, Rosemary Boyd and Nancy Haines are members. Nancy Haines is also assisant news editor of the ELM.

At the last national conven this summer in Quebec, Canada, Cindy Patin and Chris Tarbutton represented the Gamma Bets:

The selection of the Zeta Dreamboy was announced at the Christmas This year the sorority chose Hank Marindin.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded on the principles of intensifying freindship, fostering the spirit of its members, sympathizing in both sorrows and pleasures, furnishing aid and sisterly advice in college life and promoting happiness among its members. These principles we

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Ridgewood, New Jersey, presides over Alpha Chi Omega. Ann's easy-going nature and friendly ways. along with her ability to lead a group, have made her a fine presi-

Although the sorority president's joh takes much of her time, she is managed to accumulate quite a few outside activities, including the Pan-Hellenic Council, choir, intra mural sports, and the Washington

Ann is majorine in English Litera ture. She hopes to teach at the Ann's biggest outside interest is Phil Boyd, a Phi Sigma Kappa alumni, class of 1960.

ANN BERRY



Aloha Chi Omega, the national sorority on the W. C. campus,prides itself on heing interested in, and actively participating in, every phase of campus life -social, extra-curricular, and scholas-

The sorority includes sevente members, all of whom are very ac-tive in campus activities. The outstanding contributions include: class members of the Student officers two representatives on the Minto Mostin Home Council the president and members of the Wash ington Players, associate editor and members of the ELM, editors and assistant editors of the Pegasus, members of the G. I. A. A., choir, I. R. C., and SEA.

The sorority is active in intramural sports and competitive activities. The past four Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girls have been Alphu Chis. The surority has won the Stant Night Trophy for three consecutive years, and last year also w Songfest and the Scholarship Cup.

Alpha Chi is also active in campus social life, giving various parties throughout the year: the annual Sweetheart Dance at which time the Alpha Chi Sweetheart is announced. teas and parties for patronesses, and other banquets and dinners for only the sorority, such as the dinner held at the Granary on the evening of the Sweetheart Dance.

Annual Bids

On Friday, March 3 at three o'clock in the afternoon, the bids Washington College's three

sororities were given out. Among those who accepted bids from AOPi are Nancy Sanger, Sue Widmer, Sue Sultzbaugh, Linda Carll, Linda Gempp, Elaine Holden and Judy Ronarik.

Those accepting bids from AXO mega were Meg Marston, Henri Himmer, Gail Hollander, Page Kelly, Sylvia Bushong, Bonna Richardson, Linda Grafton, Helen Bullock, Judy Baetzner, Andrea Arnaud, Louise Yont, Ellen Presendofer, and Barbara Maxwell

And those accepting bids from ZTA were Marianne Reid, Pat Reusille, Nancy Reusille, Marge Wescott, Thelma Von Behren, Joanne Grimes, Adela Roberts, Priscilla Brown, Carol Lawson, Myrtie Bozman, Mary Lou Springer, Sue Burt, Joyce Beacham, Carol Ryan, Gaye Clark, Barbara Butz. and Cameron Felt

G. I. Girls Take Over

By Peggy Matthews Ever wonder what happened to the ers from Reid Hall who move to G. I. at the turn of the semester? Most of the strange happenings on campus can be attributed to the "wackiest barracks in the army." When forty girls invaded a previous ly all-male-inhabited barracks, there were some changes made.

You say you've been hearing strange noises coming from the outhern end of the campus? Strain of "taps" floating through the night around eleven? Don't worry it's nothing catching, only the regulation procedure for signalling "lights - in reality the beginning of 'quiet" (2) hours. Earl and her ugle will go down in G. I. Hall

With the advent of a temporary spring thaw, anyone on campus could snot a G. f. girl in a crowd. She stood out - or rather her EOOTS stood out. Getting from G. I. to classes without sinking up to ther ankles or having soggy feet all day called for boots long after everyone else on campus had ahandoned them for tennis shoes. Just wait until the rainy season!! Squach Box

Reid Hall's "squawk" bax, sup-osedly abandoned along with Reid Hall, has turned up in G. I. The set-up used now keeps it on all the time during "open" hours, so a guy may call his date without having to strain his vocal chords. However, at certain times, snatches of con-versations from the social rooms come blaring through the dorm.

The social rooms created another problem - how to seal off the rest of the halls from the social rooms. The first improvision was a folding screen - so what hannened when any average-sized male entered the door? The top of the screen came chin. Then someone thought of the present device thought of the present device — a curtain from the top of the hallway which hangs just about three feet from the floor. Latest guessing game — Who's who? (from the

Sororities Issue ALPHA OMICRON PI



Chief gavel banger for AOPI Paula Dentz, is ruling the sororit again for the second year.

A Senior from Baltimore, Mary land, Paula actively supports organizations on the W. C. campus. Sh participates in all intramural sports. currently the president of the Minta Martin House Council.

An English major. Paula freque ly is found on the Dean's list. Of special importance to the soror she is their own barbe

After graduation Paula plans become the wife of an Air Force Lieutenant named "Q", a Kappa Alpha Order alum. Her plans also include teaching English.

PAULA DENTZ

Sigma Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi joined the Washing-ton College campus in 1938 and since that time has been a group known for high standards and Friendliness The AOPIs have achieved high

scholarship, a vital part of the life of a student in their twenty-one years on the W. C. campus. The sorority boasts athletic

achievements galore, winning the volleyball cup this full, and keeping up a close race in the basketball competition. Last year they also won the badminton championship. AOPI's are active in campu-organizations, Our President Pauli

is president of House Council and we are represented by several other members as well. We are also represented in GIAA, the ELM, the Pegasus, SEA. religious organiza-tions and the college choir. We

were honored this year by selection of Ann Crouse and Paul Dentz to Who's Who in Amer Colleges. The Homecoming Out this year was Ann Crouse. sorority is also represented on list. This fall, Sally Mueett Weldin won the Visiters Governor's Medal for the high

scholastic average for her c This fall, the AOPI's held an nual Patroness Tea and later heid a repeat performance of cocoa party for the Zeta's Alpha Chi's, February 11, we h Valentines Dance at Kentr Park, where we selected our heart. Lambda Chi alumni Bay

With the addition of two no members, the AOPI membersh totaled 17 interested in and pa ticipation in every phase of can - scholastice, extra-curries and social

Fraternity Membership

Increased By Pledaes

of formal rushing and at the same time began fraternity life for a larger than usual pledge Over fifty eligible men were

bid and out of this number, 38 pledged. The numerical distri-bution among the fraternities was Theta Chi, 9; Kappa Alpha Order, 13; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4; Phi Sigma Kappa, 12. Theta Chi

Theta Chi's nine pledges Fox, Walt Hoenes, Ted Linzey, George McGregor, Bill Morgan, Steve Preston, Bob Pritzlaff, and Joe Rooks. The Thetas are also initiating Rusty Crane and Jack Cook this week. Not counting an expected pledging of seven more in mid April, Theta Chi now has 34 brothers. The Theta pledges will make two large pad dles, listing the brothers who have made All-American from their chapter. A pledge banquet and a cook-out are planned for the middle and latter parts of May. In the nearer future, April 22, Thete Chi will hold an OX Hop at the armory, featuring the "Moriols".

Kappa Alpha Kappa Alpha Order lead the Kappa Aipna Order lead the pledging numerically with thir-teen new pledges. They were: John Coker, Glen Conner, Ed Cooper, Frank Everett, Tom Graves, Bill Johnson, Ron Mrstik, Bob Natwick, Toni Parker, Kenny Scheck, Ron Smith,

Tuesday, February 21, cli- Dave Wayson and Tom Wessell maxed a week and several days This increases the number brothers to 29. These n pledges will make improvement to the chapter room as the pledge project. The K.A. pledge banquet will be combined with celebration dinner at the Grat

ary on this, the twenty-fifth an niversary of Beta Omega Chap niversary of Beta Omega Chap-ter. The fraternity expect many alumni to return for the banquet and the "Old Soul Ball" to be held in Frank Res sell Gym that evening, Saturday

March 18. Lambda Chi Lambda Chi Alpha took

four new pledges bringing their numbers to 21. These who pledged were: Elliott Abbot Curtis Benton, Bob Matzuga at Elliott Abbott Rick Shuman. A party was hel-for these pledges the night of the bidding. Newly initiate: are Al Scarborough, Glenn Ha wood and Paul Lutkis. Lambs also recently elected new offices who are the following: pres-dent, G. A. Jerman; vice-presdent, Pete Lyons; secretary, Ga Ricketts; treasurer, Jimmy Wilc The fraternity is planning a pa ty end dance this Friday, March 10, and their annual Crescell Ball sometime in April. Plani ore also under way for a record

hop in the near future.

Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Sigma Kappa received 13 pledges into their ranks Febru

(Continued on Page 5)



Gene Franklin and the Pier 5 Jazz Group were featured at the rec

Fraternity Pledges (Continued from Page 4)

ary 21. The following men pledged Phi Sig: John Curley. Hunningher, Fred George Mantakos annee George ed Martin, Dave Morgan, Tom ploy. kols, Tom Osmanski, Lou even louder and heaps more fun. The rules in this version are simple William Rittmeyer, Van Meter, Frank Wildman th the addition of these new dges, the fraternity consists 26 brothers. These pledges build a trophy case and renoe their chapter room as their dge project. A pledge banat at the Granary will be held t prior to initiation. The fra-"loonlight Ball" to be held A Plea For Normalcv By Barbara Frey cadence count double time. S

an article for THE FLM, but since find sleeping impossible, perhaps this is really the most appropriate me after all. I'm confused; very confused; as a matter of fact, I d think I've ever been so confused in My day-to-day existence been, up until now, governed by belief that all normal people about 7:30 or 8:00 A.M. for

breakfast, unless they have no early work and play during the day and early evening, then go to sleep at night when it's dark, peaceful, quiet. Maybe you know this ne yourself, However, there are some resi-

just are not happy with this normal past are not happy with this normal patten. Since they aren't happy, they have apparently decided to do something about it, in their own noisy liftle fashion. The whole plan is really rather simple. They get up late in the morning, attend a few classes, then sleep in the afternoon, during which time one does not make too much of a ruckus because said ruckus would prevent these rebels of conformity from catching up on their rest. To wander down the hall in those bazy hours from lunch until dinnertime, one would think that no humans dwelt behind closed doors. Tranquillity

11:30 P.M., when many of us are finishing up those forgotten assignor gratefully collapsing int monte bed, these previously mentioned rebels come to life. Very con-picuously, too. For example, let's tonight's activities. For waking a person out of a sound sleep, you can't beat this little lask of collecting coke bottles. By

suddenly, somewhere around

reigns supreme

gummy, you just can't beat it, no sirree. The sound of those bottles crashing on the floor and being thrown into the case, then sliding wooden case along the floor, is the greatest thing in the world for waking the dead. Yet this is not the only trick our rebels em-Playing hide-and-go-seek is

 anything goes as long is it's
LOUD. Tonight, they banged on
doors with their delicate femining. fists, while screaming "Let me in; open the door; please open the door aw, c'mon open the door. Very effective, I might add, Ve r-r-ry effective. Then they switched into the game of Catch-me-if-you-can. which seems to consist primarily of running barefoot down the hall at breakneck speed. Shake up the natives a little, kids, they're not restless enough. It worked, I'm shook. It's amazing how four or girls averaging about 125 pounds apiece can manage to sound like a platoon of Marines doing a heetic enough for you? Wait, don't go away, there's more. At this point one of the more inventive of the crew had a brilliant idea let's go play in the bathroom! So they did. They dragged one of they did. They dragged one of their members to the bathroom and tried to throw her in the shower and water at each other and dripped that water all over the hall floor and screamed ecstatically the whole damn time. From all I could gather, playing in the buthroom is

the most fun of all. I really don't mean to sound stuffy parental; neither do I feel as though I'm old before my In fact, it certainly can't be the latter because the freshmen who recently been transplanted hid be hind closed doors until the whole thing blew over. Angels, all of them. Yet these upperclass women, who are trying to convince the world that they are responsible, intelligent young adults, pull this stunt just about every night. They act and sound like a bunch of little kinds who have finally managed to lock the babysitter in a closet, then spend the rest of the evening rais-ing the roof until Mommy and Daddy get home. For the rest of the semester, girls, do you suppose you might be more thoughtful and considerate of the other people who live in the dorm? Try our way, just until the end of May; study and play games in the daytime (that's when the sun is shining), then sleep at night (that's when the sun goes to bed, too, and turns off all the lights so that he can sleep). If, after a four-month trial period, this plan does not prove satisfactory to you, then . . . well, maybe I'll try G. I. Hall, or pitch a tent on the

lawn, or invest in a set of carplugs.

if you'll promise to wake me for

Players Work On Second Production

For its second production this year, the Washington Players are now rehearsing "Born Yesterday, a comedy in three acts by Garso min, under the direction of Tom Osmanski and his assistant director, Dinny Dickinson Dinny Dickinson. The play is scheduled for production on May 12 and 13

The three female roles in this play of a prediminately male cast are being filled by Gerry Hinchie, Juli Melli and Barbara Frey. also a walk-on for Mary Lou Springer. Cast in the leading male roles are Hal Eisenberg, Dan Greenfeld, Fred Gordon and Mike Perna

Lacrosse Team Begins Work

This year's lacrosse team greatly strengthened by a group of alented freshmen, who will big help to returning lettermen from ist year's 5-5 squad. Head Coach Don Kelly and newly appointed as sistant coach Tom Cleaveland are preparing the team for its first scrimmage, which is March 11 at the University of Maryland and its first scheduled game which is April

6 at home against Colgate. The leading candidates for the attack positions are Skip Rudolph, returning junior who scored 27 goals last year, Mickey Heyward, Dick Skinner, and Dave Rogers, a freshman from Dundalk High in Baltimore. Giving the positions a strong bid are Howic Foster and Fitch Williams.

Returning at the midfield will be Walt Hoenes, John Buchanan, Basil Wadkovsky, Hank Marindin, Jim Wild, Bark Romer, and Dave Hardiman. Freshman Ted Lindsay ounds this group out so there will be enough for two strong units

The defense which was weak last year should be very strong. All the starters are back, Dale Tyler in the goal, Lee Curry, Bryon Ben-ton, and Ed Hubbel. Last year Lee Curry was ineligible for half the season and still received third team Bob Pritzlaff from Huntington L. J., will also see plenty of action, and may push out a starter. Rounding out the sound are Bob

Cheel, Gail Ricketts, Al Scar-borough, Tony Neff, Mac Alsop, Fred Streiderich, and Price Davis.

Wesley Club **Program Varied**

Dr. Robert L. Harder, associate professor of philosophy, will speak at a dinner meeting for the Wesley Foundation on March 12. On March 19, a Communion Service

will be held at Christ Methodist Church New officers of the Wesley Foundation have been elected and installed for the second semester. The president is Dolle Sellers. She will be assisted by Ron Smith, vicepresident. Kay Davison is secretary and Glen Gaumnitz is treasurer. The appointed officers are Nancy Dempster, worship chairman; Bon-nie Orrison, public relations; Glen Conners, recreation chairman; Paul

Kesmodel, I. F. C. representative; and Charles Lawson, M. S. M. area representative. Reverend William esmodel is the club's counselor. The first meeting of the new semester was held February 26 at Christ Methodist Church. Joseph McLain spoke on "Science and Religion" to the group and its guests, the foundation from the University of Delaware. Approximately fifty people attended this meeting.

Sho'men Lose 88 - 71 To American U. In Finals

On Thursday evening the Sho'men suffered an 88-71 loss to American University in the final round of the The game was reasonably close until the last five minutes of play, when three quick field goals enabled A. U to urge to a fourteen point lead which the Sho'men could not over come The team was plagued with four difficulties as several starters, including scoring ace Rene Duvall, ccumulated three fouls before the first half was completed. Davall and Tot Woolston eventually fouled out doing no little damage to the Sho'men's chances of springing a

Davall Paced Scor In spite of foul difficulties Re Davall paced all scorers with 25 points and played an outstand defensive game. Duvall, who should receive serious consideration for an all-conference herth, virtually held the team together in the first half

and led the surge that brought be en to within three poi the victors at 49-48 early in the second half. He was ably assist Steve Preston, who came off the bench to score 18 points, and Em mett Molloy, who was a tower of strength underneath the defensive tackboards. The victors were paced by Beauchamp and Howell with 22

and 18 points respectively. It should be noted that this is the first time in several years that V/ashington College has reached the Athey loses only two men from this year's team. With high scoring Rene Duvall returning along with freshmen Emmett Mollov and Kent Kidwell, now equipped with the necessary experience, the often used alogan, "Wait til next year" may have a real significance for the

by Dave Ford

Senior Auction Held Recently

Thursday March 2, 1961 was the ate of the annual Senior Class Auction; and endeavor designed to produce financial aide to struggli eniors; who want desperately to meet the expenses of graduation This is one of the two annual oc casions when the seniors look underclassmen for sympathy, understanding, and support

Thursday's display of under-class compassion leaves only one question in the minds of those aformention members of the student body Where were you at 10:30? Obviously the underclassmen are not yet conditioned to go without sleep. one thinks that the underclass brethren have no special sight or hearing defects.)

The auction, itself, was a lively affair with one significant innova-tion. That was to have a faculty member as an auctioneer. prudence of this innovation was suggested by various rumbling among the ranks in previous years; when, seems, there were rumors of unfairness and dishonesty. Certain individuals went so far as to imply that someone able to run faster than they got the item they had one can only remind these indiriduals that records show some of the items they bought were no

The results of the auction show certain trends which various de-partments should view with alarm For one thing the students on the campus are hungery. (They want food: real food! and, this is a situation which often results in riots and demonstrationsl). Also, no onseems to be greatly interested in huying late permissions for G. I. or assembly cuts. (Does this mean there is possible laxity in the gover-

(1) No one has developed a new method of incouraging early rising. (This is evidenced by the pu of one alarm clock by one raniced senior.) (2) Slavery is not a dead issue and people are not concerned out knowing what they are getting. (Congradulations, Dave) (3) It an pears that at least one of the local institutions still believes in the exercising of good-will toward ones' fellow man. (Hie!) and (4) Finally, this generation may not be going to the dogs after all. (The Senior Auction was the only event to take place in the world, recently, which was not surrounded by utter confusion and choas!

Reading Course Now Offered By Joyce Matelaitis

On February 21 - to the surprise of the student body - it was an nced that classes were called off and a reading test was to be given This reading test was given in con nection with the Developmental Reading Course which is being of fered here at W. C. this Spring semester. The results of these test: (which had no bearing on the stu dents academic record) were sent to parents along with information concerning the reading program. If the necessary 40 students were to enroll the course would be given. The

faculty members taking the reading This course lasts for a period of eight weeks and meets three times a week. The cost of the course is \$120,00 which may be paid in two payments of \$60.00 or in one pay ment of the full cost According to Miss Knaube, the

enrollment exceeded its minimum

there are now 52 students and 3

reading instructor, there are many the students may obtain from taking the course. lude an increase in reading rate and in comprehension; improved critical reading ability: improved vocabulary; and the development of better study habits. Using text material in all subjects areas and laborators techniques, the student takes timing tests at each session and records his progress on a graph. As a result this training the student should be able to get more out of his study-ing in less time. That is, instead having to reread an assignment the student should be able to select By the completion of this course, says Miss Knaube, the student finds he has more reading potential than

3rads Meet

he realized

two Washington grads, former ommates who hadn't seen each other in six years, held an unexpect-ed reunion last week when they visited the campus on similar mis

The "long lost friends" were Rod rs T. "Rod" Smith. Class of 1955. nd John P. Newbold, '54. Rod is captain in the U. S. Marine Corp. with the title of Officer Selection Officer. His duties take him to colleges in the area to explain the officer training program of the Marines to college men. Newbold as scheduled to appear on campus the same day to interview senior men about positions with the busine firm with which he is associated.



George Lucktenberg, noted harpsichord player was featured in the cert held at Washington College. His concert launched the Washin Birthday celebrat

Harpsichord Concert Held

A harpsichord concert was pre ented by George Lucktenberg Washington College on February 23 at 8:30 p.m., and launched a threeday celebration of Washington's Birthday by the College.

A Colonial flavor was added to the celebration with Mr. Lucktenberg's performance on the harpsichord which was the favorite keyboard instrument of the 18th Cen tury. Similar in structure to a piano but different in tone quality, he harpsichord is drawing an increasing following among both performers and music lovers Mr. Lucktenberg teaches both

harpsichord and piano at the Uniersity of Chattanooga's Cadet Con servatory and fills many concert tours across the nation. He has studied in Europe on a Fullbright grant, has served on the musi-faculty at the University of Alabama and during the summers teaches at the National Music Camp at Inter lochen, Michigan,

artist brought to Chestertown was created to his specifications by leading German maker, Sperrhake He admits that while on tour he

faces problems not encountered by usicians. Not only does hi pack his nine-foot-lone 400-nound instrument into a specially fitted "harpsicart" for travelling, but also. says, "Just preparing the music isn't enough - you have to be a mechanic as well." The instrument is very sensitive to changes in tem printure and humidity and requires careful adjusting and tuning before each performance

William Smith Hall, included compositions by François Couperin Domenico Scarlatti, and J. S. Bael

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Dr. Knipp Formally Retires

Dr. Minnie B. Knipp, assiciate professor of education at Washington College, will formally retire at the end of the school year but accepted an offer by the College trustees of a one-year appointto teach in 1961-62, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president, has an-

The president also said that Miss Knipp received a promotion, effective February 1, from assistant professor to her present rank.

Dr. Knipp joined the Washington faculty in 1944. She is a native of Baltimore and earned her A. B. degree at Gaucher College. She received a Master's degree at Cornell and a doctorate at The Johns Hopkins University

She is a sponsor of the Gilbert W. Meade chapter of the Student Education Association, an organization at the Eastern Shore college named in memory of its late presi-

Miss Knipp has held many proerships and offices during her teaching career, including Education Association, Maryland State Teachers Associ tion, the state and national associations for Higher Erucation, Maryland Association for Higher Educa-tion, Association for Student Teaching, and American Association of University Professors. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, international society for women in onorary

She has served as director of the Baltimore Emergency Junior Colleges, 1935-'36, has been a psychometrist for the Baltimore public schools, and has done test-ing for the Kent-Queen Anne's Mental Health Clinic

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Student Teachers Now At Work

dents are now participating in an eight-week period of student teachschools in Kent. Queen Anne's and Caroline counties.

Through the cooperation of the conty superintendents and the high school supervisors and teachers, the students teachers will apply the theoretical principles they have been studying, and will observe the practices followed by successful experi-

Real Teachers

Dr. Minnie B. Knipp, Assistant Professor of Education at Washing-ton College whn is assisting with the practice teaching program, said the students will spend the early part of the program in a period of observation at the schools to which become acquainted with the schools, their cooperating teachers, their s dents, and the subject matter background of their classes, they will of full time teachers. Successful completion of the prac-

tice teaching program is not for teacher certification in Maryland, Those assigned to Chestertown High School, and the subjects they will teach, are Anne Davis, English Paula Dentz, English and social studies; and Charles Woolston, At Galena High mathematics. School are: James G. Barnes, his tory; Linda Fensilver, English; and Christina Tarbutton. Those at Rock Hall High School are Mrs. Joan Huntington, English and cial studies; and Mrs. Polly Lord. English and social studies.

In Queen Anne's County, Dole iss will teach scien Marquiss will teach science at Sud-lersville High, and Wilma Kurth and Anne Plaia will teach math and science, respectively, at Centre-ville High. Miss Ann Crouse will teach science at North Caroline High School in Caroline County.

Freshman Class Elections Held

Wednesday night, February 15, 1961, the Freshman Class Political Rally was held in William Smith Each candidate for office gave his campaign speech in ric freshmen Thursday, February 16, 1961, the

elections were held for class officers and Senaté positions. The new oficerers are: President, Ron Smith; Vice-President, Bill Morgan; Secreary, Trish Reussile; and Treasurer, Thelma von Behren. The newly elected freshman S. G. A. members Henri Himmer: Mitch Parmett; Fred Martin; and Tony Parker. The freshman class officers and S.G.A. members have already had two meetings and one of their primary long term goals is to increase class spirit among the members of the freshman class. Bill Morgan has been placed in charge of organizing and planning "hazing during Fresh man Week next September.

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Class of '65 To Be Large

The Admissions Office predicts that the class of '65 will be one of the most qualified classes in the history of Washington College

500 applications, coming from 17 states, Argentina, and Chile. There were 227 female and 332 male applicants. This total of applications is 200 more than the total at the same time last year. Because of the increasing volume of applications each year, it has become more and more difficult to be accepted here.

123 applicants have already been rejected, and out of an expected 500 more applications, there are only 150 vacancies. The college will, however, offer accentances to about 300 because there will probably be a number of multiple acceptances The class is expected to close

to women on the first of April, and to men in the late spring. The Admissions Office also predicts that more than fifty per

cent of the class will come from out of state and seventy-five per cent from public high schools. The points that the Admissions Office considers when choosing the persons who are accepted are secondary school records, senior college board scores, rank in

and recommendations from guidance counsellors and teach-An added point is a personal sterview with the applicant. interview with This point will become compul-

sorv next year.

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Kent County News THE VARDSTICK

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Harrison Pace, W. C. senior captian of the cross co track team was reco

Summer Studies Announced

A special sum eram for selected foreign student who have been admitted to graduate study in economics or agricultura economics at U. S. universities and colleges was announced today by the Institute of International Education. Sponsored by The American Eco nomic Association this fourth so sion of the Economics Institute vi be held at the University of Colorado in Boulder, from June 30 to Aug-30, 1961. The Economics Institute provide

an intensive review of micro-ec nomic and macro-economic theory concentrated training and practic in oral and written English, and sup plementary training in mathematic A general introduction to the Unite States economy and society is a offered.

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oan Moffitt Selected Best Dressed



The New KA Rose, Paula Dentz, and her date "Q" Pa recent KA Southern Ball.

Dentz Named K A Rose

n an ald Southern m on Saturday night, March 18. Faula Dentz was named the 1961 Kappa Alpha Rose of Beta Omega

After being named K. A. Rose, hway of swords by her date, "Q" Parsons. Miss Dentz is enior from Baltimore and very senior from Battimore and very tive on campus. Besides being med to the Dean's List mester, she has been re-elected esident of AOPi. She is also a mber of Who's Who and is presimember of Who's Who and is presi-dent of the Minta Martin house council. Her date, "Q" Parsons, is an alumnus of Kappa Alpha Order, class of '59.

in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of Beta Omega, the K.A's were decked out in Confederate officers' uniforms and called for their dates at Minta Martin Lounge at nine o'clock. The mines of the brothers and their dates were read from a scroll and the group proceded to Russell Gym enter the dance in formati At the entrance to the mansion were several white pillars. Inside the mansion a ceiling of white crepe paper and a backdrop outlined the ballroom. A huge Confederate flag with a silver "25" hung from the Suspended from the ceiling. As hoped for, many alumni of

Карра Alpha Order returned for 25th anniversary celebration. Guests included: a former Knight Commander, Howard P. Locke and his wife; several local alumni, Coach Kibler, Mr. Pete Heck, Mr. Dumschott, and Mr. Knight who were all among the first initiated into Beta Omega in 1936, and Doctor Ford, President and Mrs. Gibson and several other faculty members including the housemothers.

Preceding the big dance, in the afternoon, Kappa Alpha held its annual pledge banquet, this year combined with the 25th anniversary celebration, at the Granary. Their distinguished guest and speaker was former Knight Commander Locke. The Rev. John M. Nelson gave the ocation and Bob Leitch presented a history of the chapter.

Library Gets

New Books Arthur Sigelman, President of the Jewish Student Fellowship of

Washington College, has advised the Buntine Library that the Fellowship will give to the library the books it receives from its membership in the Jewish Book Club.

This week, on behalf of the Fellowship, Arthur Sigelman presented to the Library five books, as follows: "Stories and Satires" by Sholom Aleichem, N. Y., 1959. "The Sword and the Flame" selec-

tions from Heinrich Heine's prose.

"The World of Moses Maimoni-des" by Jacob S. Minkin, N. Y.,

1957 "The Book of Fire" stories by

I. L. Peretz, N. Y., 1958.
"In This World and the Next" selected writings by I. L. Peretz, N. Y., 1958.

In a few days these books will be displayed on the circulation desk at the Library.

Fiesta To Be Held

The weekend of April 8, has been chosen as an International Fiesta on the W. C. Campus by the International Relations Club.

The group will treat a host of foreign exchange students, who are visiting the United States at various Shore high schools and American University, to a Dixieland band and beach party.

The student body is cordially invited to attend a reception for the students on Saturday afternoon and the actual "Fiesta" that evening in Frank Russell Gym from eight to Frank Russell Gym from eight to eleven. Dancing music will be provided by the "Bandjoliers", a Dixieland group. Folk dance and song will be featured during the evening including typical numbers from the Philippines, Indonesia, and Africa. The Jewish Fellowship will also sponsor a group who will perform several Jewish folk songs d dances. Tickets to the Fiesta will cost 50c per person and are on ile both in advance from an

I.R.C member or at the door. On Sunday, the students with their hosts will journey to Harris's Farm for a beach party and picnic

Anyone who knows of or could accommodate a student Saturday night, please contact a club mem-

Show Presented

On Friday, March 17th, the Rotary Club of Chestertown, Maryland sponsored a display of gymnastics by the University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe.

Founded fifteen years ago by Dr. David A. Field, this troupe has since increased the scope of its exhibitions and the distances it has traveled to give them until it is now famed over much of this country and overseas bases as well. Now under the direction of Mr. Chet Witten, it has over the past fifteen years grown from six to twenty-

of the four girls nominated in the recent contest, the student body has chosen Miss Joan E. Moffitt as the Best Dressed Girl on the Washington College Campus. Photo-graphs of Joan have been sent to GLAMOUR Magazine where she will compete with the best dressed girls of the matter and will compete with the best dressed girls of the nation. There are prizes, surprises and more prizes in store for the winners of the fifth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. ... all exciting, one-in-a-lifetime opportunities for the "top ten."

they will fly to New York to spend two weeks at the Biltmore Hotel as GLAMOUR'S guests. What the prise but it promises to be a gay, busy, glamorous visit.

Locally Joan will receive gift certificates from Bonnetts, Town and Country and Colonial Jewelers, Arpege perfume from the Rexall Drug Store and a gift from Forney's elry Store.

sponsored by Washington College's

In the spring they will be photo-graphed for the August College Issue of GLAMOUR and in June

Kappa, is a junior from Marydel, tour fratermites. Georgia Habtent, who was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, is a junior from Marydel, Moryland. The Tbeta Chis sponsored Joan Moffitt, a sophomore from Gladwyne, Pennsyllvania. Kappa Alpha sponsored Trish Reus-sille, a freshman whose home is in Little Silver, New Jersey; and the

NUMBER 8

Lambda Chis sponsored Ana Crouse, a senior from Denton, Maryland. The ELM is grateful to those who put their time and effort into making the contest a success. Thanks are also extended to all the candidates

The candidates in the contest were for their cooperation.

Joan Molfitt the recent win of the Best Dressed Girl Contest.

Harvard - Radcliffe Orchestra To Appear With W. C. Chorus

A gala evening of musical entertainment will be presented in Russell Gymnasium on Wednesday, April 5, when the Harvard-Radeliffe Orcheswill appear in a joint program with the Washington College Chorus

The Harvard University-Radeliffe College group will perform here following appearances in Washing-ton, D. C. The visiting musicians, forty-nine men and eighteen girls, will be housed overnight in private homes and will dine in Hodson Hall

Michael Senturia is the brilliant young conductor of the Harvard-Radcliffe Symphony. Only twenty-three years of age, he is winning acclaim for his talented work with the Symphony and as an instructor in music at the University. A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Senturia has lived in Philadelphia, Pa., and in Teaneck, New Jersey, and later re-turned to Washington where he at-tended Alice Deal Junior High and tended Alice Deal Juniur High and Woodrow Wilson High School. He graduated in 1958 from Harvard where he wrote a now famous thesis

The Orchestra was formed in 1942. Its sponsoring organization, Harvard's Pi erian Sodality of 1808, is the oldest continuing musical organization in the country. It was founded by six Harvard men "for their mutual improvement in music Today, the Sodality is devoted

nurely to instrumental music and its had an enormous influence on the musical communities of Harvard and Boston. Its earlier history was filled with music-making, merrymaking, and punch-making, the last activity being done in a kettledrum. At one time the Sodality was saved from extinction by one flutist, who, as the sole member, elected himself to the presidency and to every other office and rehearsed by him-

self The Washington College Ch under the direction of Professor Mordecai S. Rubin and fresh from a recent performance in the Col-lege-Community Concert Series, will join with the Symphony in the "Magnificat." Included in the inntal program will be selections by Brahms, Stravinsky, Mozart and Lawrence Franko is the others. Lawrence Franko is the soloist. Mr. Franko, who is nine-teen, is also the orchestra's coa-

NOTICE

Since the April 1st deadline for filing financial aid applica-tions will occur during the Spring Vacation, the deadline has been extended until April 5th. No applications for aid will be ac-cepted after that date.

Students who wish to be considered for lineacial aid during the 1961-62 academie year may ubtain Parents' Confidential Statements in the Admissions Office during normal affice

> Herold Gray Chairman, Committee on Scholarship and Student Ald

Additions To

Dean's List Dean Robert Kirkwood has an

nounced recently that two addit have been made to the Dean's List thus bringing the total to 29, the highest number in several years The additions are:

John Osborne, senior, from South Orange, N. J.

Elise Ruedi, sophomore, from Washington, D. C.

The Cinema Arts Series will present a film, Ivan the Terrible, art I, this Thursday at 8 P. M., ia Danning Hall. This film was scheduled to be shown earlier but due to many conflicts it was oved up to this present date.

THE WASHINGTON FLM Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland

Established 1782 Published bi-monthly thru the academic year, except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni,

The Elm

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Editorially Speaking

Why Just Criticize

There are few aspects of Washington College which have not been subject to criticism. In the past we have been dissatisfied with the meals at Hodson Hall, the closing hours of the girls' dorms, the com-pulsory assemblies and convocations, and the general apathy of the students. Some situations have been greatly improved but not merely because they were criticized. The results came about because enough in-

The results came about because enough in-terested people got together and formu-lated plans for their improvement. This year the ELM has been criticized and I feel that there is definite basis for some of the criticism. The ELM staff welcomes constructive criticism, but criticis must be a means and not an end. The criticism which you have offered cannot criticism which you have offered cannot write articles or even correct spelling missisted in the control of the

Nancy Haines

Merits of Fraternities

Although sororities and fraternities both nationally and locally, have received much criticism, they have many favorable attributes which far override these objec-

Speaking for Washington College only, it may be said that sororities and fraternities form an integral part of the campus life. Not only is the college small enough that the students get to know all enough that the students get to know all members of fraternal organizations before deciding upon one, but the organizations themselves are of a small enough size, that the student does not feel that he or she is just another member. Sororities and fraternities encourage

and every one of their members each and every one or their members to participate in campus activities, and they enable the physical education department universities we boast.

sports' schedule. Scholarship is also greatly stressed as the sororities and fraternities compete for the Scholarship cups.

In conclusion, sororities and fraterni in conclusion, sororities and fraterni-ties are rendering a definite service to Washington College in striving to raise scholarship standards, to combat apathy in campus activities, and to provide au active social life for all students of the col-lege.

Greek - -

- - - Talk

The Airba Chi's are quite proud of their newest victory. undefeated season, they took possession of the intramural basketball A vote of thanks must go to Nancy Matthews, team captain who did an excellent job of cor and playing.

other recent Among events were the election for officers and Pan Hellenic delegates. new Alpha Chi officers are:

President, Ann Berry; First Vice President, Gloria Murphy; Second Vice President, Jeannie Patterson: Corresponding Secretary, Burke; Recording Secretary, Nancy Matthews; Treasurer, Elaine Penkethman Rush Chair Dianne Dickenson and Malinda

Jeannie Ross was elected Pan Hellenic secretary, with Ann Berry, Lisa Reudi, and Marg Walsh as

delegates. One of the pledges, Meg Marston, has taken on the large job of songader for the sorority. It is hoped that she will lead the Alpha Chri's into another good year.

Phi Sig is again preparing for its annual Moonlight Ball which will be held on Friday, April 7, 1961, from 9:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. at the Chestertown Armory. This years dance will be highlighted by a return engagement of the Royalaires Orchestra and the traditional crown ing of the Phi Sig Moonlight Girl.

Epsilon Tetarton is also to announce the initiation of 11 new brothers. They are: Joannes "Dutch" Hunningher, Dave Morgan Tom Osmanski, Tom Nichols Bill Rittmeyer, Frank Wildman, Fred Martin, Fred Lanceley, Jack Curley, Rappaport and George Mantakos

Both new Brothers and old are looking forward to an enjoyable semester

Although Theta Chi's social activities were cut short somewhat this semester, they are still planning events after Easter vacation to make up for lost time. The most significant of these will be their annual dance, "The OX Hop," scheduled for Saturday, April 22. The dance is expected to draw back many Theta Chi alumni as the week end includes a lacrosse game with Hofstra and a baseball game with Delaware as well as the dance. The dance will be held at the Chestertown Armory from 9 until 1 with music provided by "The Illusions." who were very well accepted on their first appearance here at Washington College earlier this winter. highlight of the dance will be the cement of the Theta Chi Dream Girl, elected by the brotherin honor of her service to Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi

cently installed as bruthers are Jack Cook and Roger Craine, bringing the total number of brothers to 23 with 11 pledges. The pledges are now beginning a project designed to honor the many Theta Chis who have gained sectional and nat awards in sports. This chapter alone holds six first-team All-American ns in the past ten years, record to be envied by any college, not to mention fraternities of la universities who cannot make this

Since spring is on its way, the scene will soon be preval and Theta Chi plans to do something along these lines with a beach party under discussion at the present tie Details of this event will be given more fully at a later date. Spring also hails the coming of softball season, in which Theta Chi expects to do quite well this year. unate circumstances prevented the fraternity from a goo in basketball and volleyball, so softball will be the last chance this year to bring home an intramural trophy. Theta Chi hopes to do this with some good talent in the sport including their one-armed, whirlwind pitcher, "Bevo" Coleman.

It was the concensus of opinion of veryone at the Beachcomber Blast over in Betterton that the affair as great. However, it is a shame that more people did not show up. A reusable clothes drive for haritable organization is in early stages of organization. We ould like to take this opportunity to ask the student body to bring back after the Easter vacation all the lothes they no longer have need of and which are still in fairly good

Lambda Chi Alpha has acquired a new piano and has begun pre-parations for the Song Fest. The pledges have taken it on themselves to refinish the piano as a pledge project

Zeta Tau Alpha is very pro their seventeen enthusiastic pledges. The president of the pledge class is Trish Reussille. Several projects have been undertaken including a car washing service for the campus. The pledge banquet will be held April 5 at the Granary.

Carolyn McGreevy, Rosemary Boyd and Nancy Haines attended a vince workshop March 17-20 at Reta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University in Washing-

Julie Melli and Mary Lou Springer have recently started practice for "Born Yesterday." Other members of the sorority are working on the various committees for the play.

We are proud to have three representatives from Gamma Beta Chapter nominated for the Best Dressed Girl on Campus contest. Georgia Habicht was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa, Joan Moffitt by Theta Chi, and Trish Reussille by Kappa Alpha.

In 1936 Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College. Thus the "Old South" dance held last Saturday night, March 18 and the pledge banquet held that afternoon were part of our celebration of our 25th year as a Washington College chapter of Kappa Alpha

Pledge captain for 1961, Toni Parker, has announced that the pledges will be making improvements of the chapter room this year their pledge project.

KA has entered three teams in e volleyball line up this season. So far, teams A and B are unde-feated in two contests each and team C has been unconditionally eliminated from the tournament suffering two crashing defeats.

As the track season officially opens, Kappa Alpha will be well represented. Charles Schastyan, Frank Everett, Ken Arnold, Toni Parker, Dave Wasson and Harrison will be among those anticipating a winning season

by Fletch Hall

OMMENT

Many times I wonder just what there is left to Comment about in this column. There is always the old cry of student apathy on the campus that can be commented upon. However rather than student apathy on the campus perhaps we at Washington College should be more concerned with becoming more responsible citizens in our college life as well as our daily life. Once we have departed from these "halls of ivy" there will be the daily rigors of a busy world to face. In order to find the paths to success in this outside world we must learn and practice the habits of responsible people. The ever present tend-ency to let George do it will get us nowhere.

Most recently there have been quite a few Com-ments from many corners of the campus concerning The ELM. Personally I must say that the last issue of the paper was certainly not as journalistically sound as it should have been. However I for one surely know that human beings can, if they really desire benefit from their mistakes. We at Washington Col-lege are students. We are here to learn. If the occasion arises where we gain some knowledge in other areas than the strictly academic program, then this is most important to the student and in a greater sense it should be imporant to those who are the source for this learning. Perhaps it is wise for us all to stop and think that we are after all just burnan, It was a wise philosopher who said that the

mature person realizes that no one can be right all of the time. Such a person allows for human error, he gives himself the privilege of occasional mistak and he isn't too hard on himself when he goofs off now and then One of the main causes of strain and tension

today is the effort many of us make to always be right. We have built a mental picture of ourselves as always doing the right thing, never being wrong and then when we slip, as everyone does now and then, we suffer untold mental torture and really bocome rather miserable people to be around. One must learn to do the best he can and ther

ith an inner quietness of spirit accept what comes Even the world's champion archer doesn't hit bull's eye every time he releases an arrow. Perhana if we attempt to stop being so severe at every turn of the head, with ouselves and our fellow human each of us would get more out of life. At least we would have more pleasant Comments surely pleasant Comments are needed. nts to make and



by Fred Gordon

The Bat has flown away and never more shall he beep There sits an empty hovel on the second floor

of the library. Museum, by name. Cob-web factory by process. This collection of junk should be removed from sight. Who gives a damn about Col. L. D. Pickering's (class of 1893) saddle (except his borse who's dead anyway.) Why not clear out all that garbage and take the magazine racks and browsing book section from the first floor and put it on the second? Scatter couches and lamps and ashtrays around, and let the students have a place of their own. Don't forget plenty of couches — and leave open all night.

While wading through little yellow dots of ex al tickets, I wondered why the hell that poor little girl punches the cards anyway. Either we have a ticket or we don't. Maybe it's to prevent us from eating two lunches - if that's possib

St. Patty's day at old Wash Coll fell like i ton of cigarette butts. We leprechauns of higher learn ing went swinging around the campus with buckets of green paint, covering Washington's monuments to education. Like the front doors and lights of Bill Smith. But our greener students didn't jade Washington's George. He wound up with green socks, ve A suggestion: Get a huge canvas, put and hat. it over the statue, and paint the canvas green. color effect will be seen and Genree will no longer be. Maybe there will be a next time









Spring Sports Season Begins April 6



Prestoo

in the final game against Ameri-University Steve Preston once in proved what he is made of heart. Steve came off the bench score 14 in the most important ne of the year. This is the story his basketball career. When game is tight, and we are playagainst a good team Steve is

Against Western Maryland Steve's pirational play was directly re-onsible for both victories. In the st game he scored 12 timely In the second he came off bench to put us ahead at the end of the first half, theo in the nd half scoring ace Rene Duvall culed out. Steve came in to carthe team, the attitude was evident out the gym it was up to The fans were depending him, and moreover the team

embers were, they passed to him d looked his way for support; leve was clearly the leader. Steve was clearly the lear Preston lived up to this respo on defense, and was the core of the offense, scoring the final basket that ended the game 65-63.

Against American U. Steve sunk

straight foul shots this is where pressure really tells on ball-His best moves are driving shots, in this manner he draws many fouls, and constantly keeps the other team on edge. A good example of this was the Mt. Saint Mary's game minutes remaining in the half. a quick 9 points to lead the W. C. scorers at the half. Steve Preston is a very talented

man in a tight spot on the team. Coach Ed Athey said Steve is the best sixth man W. C. has ever had. fact he didn't consider him a sixth man, but an alternate starter. He said Steve had earned a starting position, but played better coming off the bench. Steve figures verhighly in the Coach's plans for nex

IINSUNG HERO Volleyball Games **Progressing Now**

The volleyball games have b progressing very well so far. Most of the games have been exciting and close in score. Different stu-dents have been refereeing the games and there have been very few complaints about their calls. All teams have shown very good sportsmanship toward the other teams and the referees. This good sportsmanship coupled with the fact that the teams have been on time for their games has made the league run

The best teams so far bave been the "oo-oames", KA's A and B teams, and the Phi Sigma Kappa "A" team. All of these teams have won both of the games which they have played and have shown a lot of skill in working together as a team. Second place teams, having lost one game out of the two they played, are the faculty team, the Wafs, Sig C, Foo A and Bernarda

As you can see by the quick elimination, the games are played on a two-loss elimination schedule. The games are played in the best two out of three series method. The winner of each game must score fifteen points or be ahead by two points at the end of eight minutes. Most of the games have been de-

cided by the fifteen point win.

The games have provided a form of recreation that doesn't require extreme skill, will or strength. Most of the boys have been playing just for the exercise and the desire to have fun. The games have seemed just that purpose and even the ones eliminated in their first two games admit they had a lot of fun even in

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Spring Athletes To See Action

When the spring sports season begins, the student body will have pleasure of seeing potentially outstanding athletes in greatly to the success of their re-specive squads and can accurately e described as men to watch. Heading the list is Lee Curry who

is on the lacrosse squad. Lee, one of the finest athletes that WC bas seen in recent years, will be seen thwarting many an enemy attack from his defense position. Although Lee was out of action with injuries most of last year, he was still named to an All-American berth

The Sho'men are fortunate in th they have not only one, but two able defensemen. Bob Pritzlaff, a freshman from New York City, gives the team a very formidable combination on. Bob has shown outstanding stickwork in practice and it is certain that he will continue this successful baseball

enerally needs a good shortstop Steve Preston seems to be fulfilling this requirement for the Washingt College nine. Steve played at this position last year and demonstrated fine hitting ability as well as fielding ability.

Another valuable addition to the club is Martin Fox. "Foxie" has shown both hitting and fielding ability during his brief tenure as member of the squad. He will pro vide a necessary cornerstone upon which Coach Sisk can build hi future infields

Coach Chatelier is quite optimistiover his prospects in the hurdle this spring. The major reason fo this optimism is the appearance of Parker, a freshman from Wellesley, Massachusetts. Tony' ability in this event has alread been shown as he won the Massac husetts state low hurdles title la Coach Chatelier may Parker in other events as well an if he does, he can be assured of capable performance in them

The tower of strength on thi years track team is Captaio Har rison Pace. Harrison is a now point getter, having won first place in the 880 in his last six mee last year. He is also counted o to score in the 990, the broadium and the relays. An equal will be when Harrison graduates.

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The Spring sports season begins at Washington College on April 6 when the lacrosse team plays its first game with Colgate on the W.C. field when the facrosse team plays its first game with Colgate on the W., Lies on the W. Lies of the Lies of the Catholic University. The tennis team also opens at home on April 8 are a match against Catholic University. The tennis team also opens at home on April 8 with competition on April 10 with Loyola providing the opposition. If competition on April 10, with Loyola providing the opposition in April 10, with Loyola providing the opposition in April 20, with Loyola providing the opposition in April 20, with Loyola providing the opposition in April 20, which is a supposition of April 20, which is a sup BASEBALL — Home games, 2 P. M. — Wkdays 3 P. M. April 8 — Catholic U. (H)
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Chorus Trip **Huge Success** Washington College's

nder the direction of Mr. Mordecai Rubin presented two concerts Sunday. March 12. Traveling by has the charus same in Middletown Delaware, at St. Andrew's Prepara tory School and in Perry Point Maryland, at the Veterans' Hospital

After leaving Washington College at 4:00 p.m., the group arrived in Middletown at 5:00 p.m. At St. Andrew's Preparatory School the chorus discovered that facilities were not count to the dimensions of the chorus, but a little collegiate enthusiasm was substituted for or canized preparation, as can be seen in the photo above. Three risers were on the floor: the stage served as the fourth riser; and the Cham Singers climbed on a seminar table on stage above all the risers for the on of their two numbers Reception by the one-hundred and fifty St. Andrew's students, in the luxurious modern auditorium, was ery gratifying," stated Mr. Rubio. Since the timing was to be close the chorus had to be on route, the chorus was unable to accept the school's invitation for dinner, How-St. Andrew's furnished th chorus with seventy-five individually packed picnic suppers which were dispatched on board the buses as the group sped north to the Perry Point Veteran's Hospital to present a concert for the Red Cross

At Perry Point, the seventy-odd sore throats faced a large audience including a contingent from the psychiatric section of the hospital. program was received udible enthusiasm. Red Cross olunteers furnished refreshments for the singers, then a group of happy, exhausted choristers.

Mrs. Rubin accompanied th chorus at the piano: Stanley Smith and Michael Halperin accompanied numbers on treble recorders. Best ceived numbers, Bach Chorale 140, and Oklahoma, at opposite extres of musical taste, seemed to justify

the variety of the repertoire.

The Washingon College Chorus is now engaged in an intensive rehearsal program for the concert on day. April 5, 1961, with the Harvard-Radeliffe orchestra featur-

Cast Chosen For Play

Born Yesterday", comedy by Carson Kanin, will be presented by the Washington Players on May 18-19, in Bill Smith auditorium. Below is a complete list of those persons involved in the production of the play.

CAST Billie Dawn - Julie Melli Harry Brock - Hal Eisenberg Paul Verrall - Dan Greenfeld Ed Devery - Fred Gordon Norval Hedges - Dave

Mrs. Hedges - Barbara Frey Eddie Brock - Mike Perna The Assistant Manager - Mary

Lou Springer Helen - Malinda Lasater A Bellhop - Bob Rohdie Another Bellhop - Manny Par-

A Barber - Tom Nichols A Manicurist - Henri Himmer

CO-PRODUCTION MANAGERS:

Ralph Snyderman SET DESIGN: Headed by Ann Kane CONSTRUCTION AND STAGE MANAGER:

Jeff Lawrence NOTICE NOTICE

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the SELECTIVE SERVICE EX-AMINATION for college students seeking deferment will be given on Thursday, April 27, 1961 at Washington College.

Scores on the test, together with school records, will be used by the Selective Service local rds in considering deferment of students on the basis of their qualifications to pursue studies at

the college and graduate levels. The test will take three hours, to be given at a single morning

this test should go to any local draft hoard and secure application forms.

Alumni Notes

Frank Spencer Robinson, who as alumni secretary and publicity director at Washington College from 1951 to 1953, has been appointed to the newly created position of Executive Vice President of the Board of Trustees of Newark Academy in Newark, New Jersey. Paul Busse, President of the Board of Newark Academy, said that Mr. Robinson's primary responsibility will be to work with the Board of Trustees in planning the imme and long range development of the chool

riority to the relocation of Newark Academy to West Essex, in order to students from North Jersey, "It is important Mr. Busse said. for us, at this time, as a result of the impact of the East-West Freeway, to sell the property at 215 First Street where the school is now located; to plan with the architects, Eggers & Higgins, a modern and functional educational plant, and to continue the task of raising the funds necessary for the construction of this new school."

Referring to the long-range plans of the school, Mr. Busse said that Robinson would also work closely with all aspects of alumns activities and serve as Director of For the past thirteen years, Mr.

Robinson has had considerable experience in educational and fund raising fields. For three years, starting in 1948, he was assistant to the Director of Admissions of Rutgers University, and then he came to Chestertown to assume the first full time position established at the College for an executive sec-retary of the Alumni Association In 1953 he returned to Rutgers and served for three and one half years as Alumni Field Secretary and Ex-ecutive Secretary of the Rutgers

with Tamblyn & Brown, Inc., and in 1958 joined G. A. Brakley & Co., Inc. Both firms are members of the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel. While with the latter, from July 1959 to July 1960, directed the Newark Academy Development Fund a capital program to raise \$2,700,000 for relocation of the school. This Fund currently stands at \$1,500,000.

Robinson received Bachelor's degree in Journalism, and his Master's degree in Education from Rutgers University, and he attended Washington College for two years with the Class of 1943.

Mr. Robinson, who is married to the former Elizabeth Coleman, has three sons. They live in Metuchen, New Jersey, at 185

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Publications

Notice

Effective with this announcement, the Board of Publications will accept applications for the top positions for next year's ELM and PEGASUS. Interested students who feel they might meet the qualifica-tions outlined below are urged to submit their applications in writing within three weeks and send them to the Board, c/o Bedford J. Groves,

Qualifications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of The Elm:

Candidates at the time of appointment must have at least a 1,000 cumulative index, to be m throughout the term of office 2. Candidates must have held

najor staff position on The ELM for one year previous to time of appointment. (Candidate for Business Manager must have held a major business position.)

3. New editor must be a rising senior (in the case of Business Manager, a rising junior or senior) subject to the judgement of the Board of Publications. The new Editor and Business Manager will take office on the first of May to serve for one year, but will work closely with the present officers from the time of their appointment, until

Qualifications for the position of Editor and Business Manager of The Pegasus:

Candidates must have at least a 1.000 cumulative index at time of appointment, to be maintained throughout term of office. 2. Candidates must have had pre-

ious publications experience in high school or elsewhere. 3. These should be lower class-They will take office im-

mediately upon appointment. NOTICE ASSEMBLY

At an assembly to be held Thursday, March 23, at 10:30 Thursday, March 23, at 10:30 a.m., President Gibson and Dean Kirkwood will present a report to the student body on the progress of Wishington College.
Dean Kirkwood will speak first
on the current aspects of college
development. President Gibson
will then present W. C.'s plans
lotted at the end for any questions
students might have.
Due to the highly individually and
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5 Cents

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April College **Events Listed**

April Social Calendar (to date) 3 Fraternity and Sorority meet-

ines Student Government sociation

International Relations Club Ornithological Society Harvard-Radeliffe Choir Pro-6 Student Educational Assoc

Pegasus Interfraternity Council Phi Sigma Kappa Dance

8 Fiesta Dance Teams and Ban 9 Alpha Chi Omega Beach Party

10 Fraternity and Sorority meet 11 Student Government Associ Religious Clubs

Elm Staff CONCERT: American Arts

5 Zeta Dance

open Fraternity and Sorority meet

Assembly - evening program

"The Quiet One" International Relations Clu

20 STUDENT STUNT NIGHT

22 Theta Chi Ox Hop 23 open

24 Fraternity and Sorority meet ines 25 Student Government Association

26 Religious Clubs Elm staff 27 Pegasus staff

28 open 30 oper

Real George

Mary Coleman '63 AOPi - Dici Skinner '63 OX

Nancy Haines ineker '57 KS '63 ZTA - Si Lineker Judy Houser Wastie '61 OX Nancy Matthews

Danny Greefeld '61 PSK Bobbi Peters '63 ACO - Do ivingston '61 OX

Lisa Reudi 163 ACO Vitagliano '61 OX Donna Richardson '64

Mike Henry '63 PSK Sue Widmer '64 AOPi Jacobs '62 KA ENGAGEMENTS Linda

Harrington Oliver Hubbard Anne Kane

Bailey '60 PSK Marg Walsh '63 ACO - Cla Johnson '59 KA MARRIAGES Mary Crawford '63 ZTA - Fr

De Vito '62 Sally Mudgett '61 AOPi - Wall Weldon '59 PSK

Nanci Phillips '63 ACO - From Sharp '59 LCA Carol Savage '63 - Skip Bauer

Dorothy Kelly Wetzler '63

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- CHESTER MOTEL SNACK BAR -

PIZZA - SUBS - STEAK SANDWICHES

ROUTE 213 SOUTH OF CHESTERTOWN

OPEN: NOON TO MIDNITE

Vol. XXXV CHESTERTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

Dr. Gross Is Commencement Speaker

Administration, Board Works On Plan For Expansion Of College Enrollment

Giveo tentative approval by the chool's Board of Visitors and Goveroers, a pla ment limit at Washington College from 500 to 750 has been proposed. Various standing committees have detailed studies for more delinite action at the Board's June meeting. Weiven final approval, the progra will be designed to culminate around 1978, at which time it is expected that the present callege will double

At a student assembly, President iel Z. Gibson spoke on this pro poul, stating that in light of this ted sky-rocketing of the nu of applicants Washington Colcannot avoid directly facing this problem. The increase of 200 to 250 additional students would not alter in any way Washington's character as a small, liberal arts college. Dr. Gibson stressed, howthat this increase must not endancer the quality of academic rough reducing the caliber of student body or faculty. On the contrary, many academic advantages derived from this expansi along with new spirit for extra-

Academic Area Aided e present academic disadvanch would be alleviated is the relatively low number of upper-class curricular offerings. Also, more

subject could be offered to the lower classes, thus relieving scheduling problems. To list a few more benefits, the faculty attracted by the increase size will bring more varied poi of view "to bear on a field of study a benefit to both students and col-President Gibson expressed the hope that under this program the curriculum could be expanded to include such subjects as Far Eastern history, geology, fine arts, the Russian language, Greek, and Latin.

In the field of extracurricular activities, additional students will provide more competition for membership and leadership in campus groups. A greater success for these ups could be attained by additional talent, and also by aid from more

Studies are now being conducted to determine operation costs and the oecessary enlargement of academic buildings and living quarters. Presi-Gibson concluded, "Not until all these studies have been completed and examined can a decision The college admini tration will greatfully accept any opinions of the faculty, Development Council, members of the Board of Visitors and Governors, alumnae,

Middle States Evaluation Of College Now Under Way On The Campus by Ioan Dolan shington College is undergoing

self-evaluation, the first step of a hree point program, before it is the Middle States As This evaluation takes every ten years. The Middle States Association is

composite of regional committees ns that accredit colleges, uni versities and secondary schools. The teams that will evaluate W. C. will be drawn from schools in New York, w Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. The numbers of these teams are elected members of the MSA. a MSA member. The size of committee that visits a school is determined by the size of that Approximately eight per-Sons will be on the team that evaluates W. C.

The first step in this three p program is our self-evaluation. This is a rigorous investigation into all espects of W. C. The following committees and their respective chairmen have been set up: OB-JECTIVES: D. Gibson, PROGRAM, PERSONNEL SERVICES: New-lin, FACULTY, TEACHING: Dil-log, OUTCOMES: Groves, LI-8RARY: Buily, FINANCE, FACIL ITIES: Dumschott, TEACHER, EDUCATION: Knipp, ATHLET-ICS: Athey, ORGANIZATIO ADMINISTRATION: D. Gibson. ORGANIZATION.

The following questions are bpical ones that will be answered by our con train: Is the library collection sufficiently broad, varied and up to dute to support every part of the instructional program reasonably

dies show about the success of your graduates, especially the recent ones, in measuring up to your expectations in other ways than in advanced stu-What non-academic factors are considered in awarding financial aid, and what weight is given to them? On what criteria are faculty members selected? What special opportunities do you provide for the exceptional student? For the slow learner? What evidence is there of scholarly interests and professional growth in the faculty (e.g., research, publications, advanced degrees earn

ed since appointment . . .)?

Our evaluation began last October and the committee reports are due June 4, 1961. The final report to the Committee on Higher In-stitutions is due in November 1961.

The second step is a visit by the evaluating committee. They will ar-rive sometime next February and will be here for three days. will have received a report of our self-evaluation and will conduct a more intensive study of W. C. More than likely our evaluation will be more barsh than their's

The third step will be the committee's report to the Committee on Higher Institutions. From there the final accreditation will be made.

President Gibson says that the rpose of accredation as conceived by the Committee on Higher Instituons is to assist institutions in improving their education program. Accredation is more or less incident-President Gibson feels that the most important thing an institution gains from an evaluation comes from its own self-appraisal.

Players Present "Born Yesterday"

The Washington Players will complete forty-three years of play prothis spring as they present Voctorday" on May 18 and "Born Yesterday" on May Barbara Frey, a sophomore, who has been quite active in recent player productions will direct the three-act comedy by Garson Kania. Barbara is also a member of the

The leading role of Billie Dawn ide famous by Judy Holiday, will be taken by Lynn Phillips.

Other members of the cast include: Hal Eisenberg, Fred Gordon, Tony Parker, Frank Wildman, Mary Lou Springer, Malinda Lasater, Bob Rohdie, Tom Nichols, Henriette Himmer, Mac Alsop, and Carl Westerdahl, assistant to the Director of Admissions.

The co-production managers are Diane Dickinson, Ralph Snyderman, Ann Kane and Jeff Lawrence, Ann is in charge of set design, and Jeff is in charge of set construction and servers as stage manager.

Original Players The original Players began in 1918 as the Blundermaker's Club and in 1920 changed their name to the Dramatic Association. The present name of the Washington Players was adopted in 1930. Their most recent production was Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" which was presented in

Alumni To Return For Graduation Weekend Program

The Alumni Office has reported an unusually large number of Alumni expressing an interest in visiting the campus for Alumni Reand Graduation Weekend.

Chairmen of the Five-Year Anniversary classes, in particular, have been receiving so many advance bookings from their classmates that the class reunions may set new records for attendance. Classes in reunion this June are those ending in -1 and -6, beginning with the 50th anniversary group of 1911, up

The Alumni program on Saturday, June 3, will include a golf nament, the Alumni luncheon and business meeting, a meeting of The Women's League, President's Reception, reunion class dinners, and country club dance. Special meeting rooms for reunion classes will be designated on the campus for

Many Alumni will plan to attend the 179th graduation exercises the

Reunion class chairmen are: Claude A. Griffin '11, Baltimore; Herbert F. Usilton '16, Chester-town; E. Theodore Roe '21, Wye Mills; Lawrence C. Holland '26, Cranford, N. J.; W. Edwin Freeny 31, Pikesville; William A. Reinhart '36. Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCalley '41, Downey, Calif., and Rev. R. Jervis Cooke '41, Wilmingnev. R. Jervis Cooke '41, Wilming-ton (program chairman); H. Eugene Rook '46, Harrisburg, Pa.; Alexan-der G. Jones '51; Princess Anne; and Roger L. Smoot '56, Newark,

Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, will give the commencement address at the College's 178th graduation ceremonies on Sunday, June 4.

Mrs. Adelyn Breeskin, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, will be granted an honorary degree at Museum of Art, will be granted an honorary degree at the procession. Another prominet figure taking part in the procession. Another prominet figure taking part in the procession and benedites. Martin who will deliver the invocation and benedites Martin who will desired the procession and benedites.

During the exercises, three alumni will receive citations for outstanding chievement in their chosen fields of endeavor, and a graduating senior will be commissioned as an officer in the U. S. Marine Corps. A number of bonors and awards will dent body for exemplary accomplish-

ments in their college program. Dr. Gross has been president and professor of philosophy at Rutgers since February 1959. He has taught and held several administrative postthere since the end of World War II, including being provost (1949,58). assistant dean (1947-49), and assist ant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (1946-47), He served with the U. S. Army Air Force in the war, from 1942-45, but Intelligence in Italy.

He has appeared frequently on radio and television, and became familiar to the public as a principal in the show "Two for the Money" with Herb Shriner. Dr. Gross holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Cambridge University, and the Ph.D. from Harvard. He also has an honorary LL.D. from Princeton. He is a trustee and a director of many civic and educational organization

Mrs Breeskin has been director of the Baltimore Museum of Art since 1947, after being with the Museum since 1930. tured in the U. S. and abroad and was awarded the Star of Solidarity by the Italian government in 1954. She is a member of museum, graphic arts, prints, and related organiza

Martin To Participate The Reverend Charles Martin

D.D., is headmaster of St. Alban's School in Washington and is Canon of Washington Cathedral. He is a native of Philadelphia, where he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He was ordained in 1933. Canon Martin came to St. Alban's in 1949, following service in Philadelphia and in He is prominent in religious, civic and educational circles.

An alumni citation in the field of business will be presented to Wil-liam B. Johnson, Class of 1940. who is president of the Railway Express Agency and former assistant general counsel to The Pennsyl-vania Railroad. He is nationally known as an authority on the legal intricasies of rail and express freight shipping regulations. George de Socio, Class of '35, will be cited in electrical engineering. Now with Cooke Engineering Co., Alexandria, Va., he earlier was with Electronic Communications Inc., Timonium, Md. He has done considerable research in military electronics and countermeasures equipment, ceiving systems and jamming sysaircraft and missile control and many others. Dr. Albert P. Giraitis, Class of '34, is assistant director of chemical research for the Ethyl Corporation and will be cited for his work in chemistry. He

is played a leading role in develop-



NUMBER 9

Dr. Masoe W. Gross

and the intermediates required for their manufacture and he holds many patents for his work. He has assigned to working out a master program for the initiation, evaluation, and control of Ethyl research and development project

A co'erful ceremony will take place at graduation when David Hardiman, graduating senior, re-Marine Corps. His father, who is a colonel in the U. S. Army, is expected to be present to perfe commissioning.

This year there will be 77 men and women receiving degrees from Washington College. The major departments represented in

graduating class include: Men Women Total Chemistry Physics Economics Internatl. Studies Philosophy ociology Language Pol. Science History English

There will be 51 Bachelor of Arts legrees conferred and 26 Bachelor Science degrees given. Senior Class officers this year are President, Tot Woolston; Vice President, Scott Monroe; Secretary, Mary Church; Treasurer, Pete

College Receives Campbell Grant

Washington College has received grant of \$5,000 from the Camp bell Soup Company.

The gift, which was made withou

restrictions on its use, was presented to the College by G. L. Gardner, manager of the firm's Chestertow

has played a leading total ing new processes for Ethyl's pro-ing new processes for Ethyl's pro-compounds Campbell aid-to year the College has shared in the

The Elm

Fletch Hall
Editor-in-Chief
Elaine Penkethman
Associate Editor
Lynn Zuck
Business Manager

Business Manager

EDITORIAL BDARD

Nancy Haines
Jim Mullen

THE WASHINGTON ELM Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland Established 1782

Editorially Speaking

All In A Year's Work

This is the final edition of the ELM for this academic year. In the year just past the ELM has had many struggles and also has made some noteworthy strides foreward. Perhaps the most noteworthy accemplishment of the paper this past year was the realization that there was a deart the publication and attempt to take steps for marked improvement of this vital campus organ.

pus organ.

Many limes the fact that there must be criticism before there can be improvement is overlooked. The process that will lead to the evolution of a really good campus newspaper is not the easiest task to accomplish. If in the past year there has been some reall component added that will help this evolution then all the many problems that have been incurred were worth.

A good campus publication is not just the product of one person or a small group of persons. There must be the interest of office of the person of the person of the person of the gradient of the difficult of the gradient of the gradien

As the paper yees to press for the last time this year it is difficult to realize that a whole year has so rapidly passed. There have been many newworthy events and it have been many controversial issues and it has been impossible to discuss them all. However the events that caused were treated in the most discerning manner elways considering the good of the college and the student body as the object.

college and the student body as the object of prime importance.

The ELM has been and will remain to be the voice of the student body of Washington College and the present staff are proud to have been a part of this tradition.

Enrollment Increase Welcomed Here

The tenalive plan to raise the enrollment of Washington College from 500 to 750 is a most welcomed announcement and the merits of this plan are indeed important to the college, its student body, and the community in which the college is located.

community in which the college is located. Washington College will maintain its reputation as a small college, however the benefits that will come from this expansion program will make themselves felt in many aspects of the college development. The appets of the college development is disperted to the college development and the college development. The will be considered the support of the college development and the college will have on the college development. The will be colleged to the college will be colleged to the college development and the college of the college development. The college will be colleged to the college of the college

will have on the educational functions and price class are a car wash an extra-curricular activities at the college is the outstanding phase of the plan.

The college is the outstanding phase of the plan, over night affair and will certainly demand much study and work. The assistance of the present faculty and student body will be miniportant as well as the support of the groups with the planning of the difference of the groups with the planning of the Board of Visitors and Geovernors the future of Washington College and its growth has a most experiments could be reveal.

Greek - - -

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Following the successful production of our annual Moonlight Ball. the Phi Sigs now anticipate four weeks of relaxation before exams, namely sultry evenings counteracted by cool beaches and whatever goes along with that sort of thing. With the addition of new pledge, Mac Alsop, our membership now stands at twenty-eight

News

Layout

Brother Bob Rohdle and Social member Ralph Savderman have been formally recognized for their contributions to the college. Both have been tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Psi Omicsa.

I'm sure that all who attended the first International Fiesta will join Phi Sig in offering congratulation to Brother Rafael Sarmiento, President of the International Relations Club, for providing a very refreshing evening of entertainment.

With the second semester drawing to a close. Phi Siss are proud to announce the acceptance to graduate school of the following members: Jack Mann, University of Marvland Medical School: Ralah Snvderman, New York Medical School; Hal Fisenberg, Svracuse and Rutgers; Dave Roth, Rutgers and Temple.

Brothers to be recently pinned include Jack Curly to Pat Coleman, Bill Rittmever to Eve Bennet and Paul Kesmodel to Pat Davis. Going even farther is Wilson "Butch" Watson. class of 60, who is to be married this June on the 17th.

At the Moonlight Ball on April 7, Mrs. Anthony E. Cameron was crowned Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight girl

Lydia attended Washington College as a freshman and oledged Zeta Tau Albha sororitv before marrying Tony Cameron, PSK '61.

The Moonlight girl is chosen on the basis of contribution to the basis of contribution to the fraternity throughout the year. The Cameron house may well be tended the off camous Phi Sig House. It is always open to the brothers and many an enjovable evening has been seen there following a well perspared supper. Lydia has more than doon her share to help the fraternity in many ways this year.

ZETA TAU ALPHA In a recent election the following

officers were chosen to lead Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha: Susan Hair, President; Linda Lucas, Vice President; Julie Melli, Secretary: and Judy Houser, Treasurer.

On April 15, Sue Burt, Carol Lawson, Marge Wescott, Sue Hollinger, O. Lane Grimes, Sue Hair, Linda Lucas, Mary Church, and Cindy Patin represented us at the annual Zeta Tau Alpha State Day, It was held at Kenwood Golf and Country Club in Bethesda, Maryland. The program consisted of a

land. The program consisted of a guest speaker, Judge Frank H. Meyers, discussion and various skits, Plans are now being formulated to have this event held at Washington College next year with Gamma

Betas as hostesses.

The 1960 spring pledge class entertained the sorority at their pledge banquet April 13 at the Granary. Current project of the pledge class are a car wash and the

Sigma Tau Chapter is proud to announce its new officers. They are: President, Mary O'Melvany; Vice-President, Mary Coleman; Recording Secretary, Margo Bruck; Corresponding Secretary, Florence Nash; and Treasurer, Pennsy

Nash; and Treasurer, Pennsy Rouilleur. On Saturday, April 8, AOII's attended the annual AOII District Day. This is attended by members of all the chapters in our regional district. This year it was held at the new Turf Valley Country Club near Ballimore. Nancy Thrasher represented Sigma Tau at the Round Table discussion in the morning and

district. This year it was held at the new Tarf Valley Country Chief near Baltimere. Namy Thresher Interest the Country Chief and a large number of our members were on hand for the lunchen and a large number of our members were on hand for the lunchen and was present on the country of the National Panellenie: Conference was guest speaker. Her address, Parteering in Tarley World, was both interesting and informative. Firetering in Tarley World, was both interesting and informative. Firetering the Tarley World, was the present of the present of the world was presented on the world wa

Sigma Tau this year,
Right now we are busily planning
for Song Fest and 1FC weekend, as
well as for Stunt Nite.

We're proud of Paula Dentz as this year's KA Rose, Paula and Q will be married this June.

THE KAPPA ALPHA ORDER —
The last part of the spring semester has been very busy for the KA's with the selection of new officers, the initiation of a new place.

the initiation of a new pledge and six new brothers, preparing for IFC, and keeping abreast of other campus and chapter activities. The new officers are: Bob Leitch I, Bob Clagett II, Dave Smith III.

I. Bob Clagett II, Dave Smith III, Bud Andrew IV, Tooy Parker V, John Consaga VI, Charlie Sebastyan VII, Bruce Wright VIII, and Ken Arnold IX. The KA's were proud to have

Barry Evans becime a pledge. Due to the intiation of the previous President of the Pledge Class Barry has been elected to that office.

The initiation of six new Brothers on April 21 was a very impressive event. The new Brothers are Ed Cooper, Dick Frank, Bob Natwick, Ron Smith, Dave Wayson, and Tony Parker.

IFC weekend brought on the planning of a beach party and rehearsing for Song Fest, which KA

hearsing for Song Fest, which KA won.

With the pinnings of Brothers Frank and Barnes the chapter has marched to GI in order to serenade

Misses Dempster and McCauley.
Behind the fireball pitching of
Ron Deffice the KA softball team
has compiled four wins against
one defeat. This could be a championship season.

At the National Convention this summer there will be two delegates form the Beta Omega Chapter.

LAMBDA CHI

With the resignations of Gail Ricketts as secretary after two terms and Clem Kell as social director, Lambdas elected Alton Scarborough and Paul Lutkus to fill these vacancies.

New pledges since the last issue

include Jay Fairces and Bill Cass and Billy Dukes as a social member. The first Foo to fall this spring to the tricks of Cupid was Sonny Usilton. He is now pinned to Leslie Prince, a transfer from Arizona. ***********

COMMENTS

Well another year is rapidly drawing to a close and practically all that remains are the rigor of exam week; and then finally it is all over. For the seniors, this will be the last exam week at Washington College and I am sure they enter this period with mixed emotions. However to the class of '61 goes our Congratulations and our good withers.

Many activities have been taking place on campos recently. Start night was a real howing success and certainly Harrison Pace deserves a paron the back for the excellent job he did as M. C. fresh and was certainly well received. The Choral Festival, the Chorac trip, Song Fest, and IFC weekend have all passed and each of these events were all fine camples of the slatent and intalevit to be found on our campus.

has been the lack of good places to have beach parties. However many students have solved this problem by exploring new areas around ye ole Chestertown and contrary to modern beliefs there are some spots that are still open to us college students. I must admit that for a time I was wondering if to many beach owners around Chestertown had seen "Where the Boys Are".

The spring sports season at W. C. this year

certainly has been interesting and most promising as far as future seasons are concerned. In nearly all of the spring sports the new faces on the teams have added much to our overall record. This factor is a most welcomed sight.

Perhaps this Comment is a rather obvious one to all Washington students, as 1 am sure we are all aware of the general appearance our campus presents when spring rolls around. It is one of the most attractive campus in this area. With the additions that are now under way and with the improvements to be made in the future the Washington College campus cannot help but become one of the top notch showplaces in this vicality.

With these few Comments the year comes to an end. However perhaps this thought might be remembered. Your right to make your own Comment, no matter how small or scemingly unimportant it may be, is a right that never can be taken away. But on the other hand nobody will ever question this right unless you exercise it.



TLL BET HER AUTOMATIC WASHER WAS GOING NIGHT AND DAY!



SPORTS 2000

'SHO BASEBALL TEAM WINDS UP 1961 SEASON ON TOP: CLOSE WITH 8 -7 WIN RECORD

The Washington College Baseball wam's record is not overly imessive, with two wins and three decided in the last inning. two losses, only one run distinguished defeat from victory. The boys have shown great ability and ag-arcsiveness as the season has pro-

in the season's opener against holic University the team played The game was climaxed by Reck's single in the twelfth which drove in the winning Dale Boyd, who relieved Rene vall in the sixth, was the winning dier

defeat to Bridgewater College. team performed well, but a h inning squeeze bunt down the base line enabled Bridgewater break the 1-1 tie and win the 2-1 Dale Royd who want full nine innings, pitched ex-ent ball, but did not receive needed support to overcome the leewater ele he third came against Pennsyl-

Military College ended in an loss for the Sho'men. Rene all pitched most of the game and was aided by the fine hitting of Bucky Larrimore, but it was not enough to overcome the Military

Juniata Good Game in the game against Juniata, the Shormen played one of their finest goines. The team showed great spirit and enthusiasm. The boys

well, led by Bucky Larrimore Win, Lose, Or Draw

by Rusty Craine Ed Hubbel was the recipient of the

1960 Alumni lacrosse award. award is presented each year to the most improved lacrosse player. At Washington College this great im provement provides the backbane of am. Unlike many other which draw boys with a acrosse background, the majority of our teams are made of boys who never played lacrosse before coming So this award is as significant to the stickmen as a most valuable player trophy is to most other W. C.

Like most other stickmen received this award Hubbel never played lacrosse before coming He attended Uniondale High School, on Long Island. Here Ed was an outstanding football player, and wrestler but took a break in the spring. This gave him a good athletic background, and he odapted

scattering two of the Sho'men's nine hits. Again Dale Boyd pitched the entire game, but the strong Juniata club scored the tie breaking run in the ninth to hand the Sho' men a 5-4 defeat.

In the team's fifth contest, they were victorious over American University, highlighted by the excellent pitching of Rene Duvall and his some run in the eighth inning. The club hit very well and showed tremendous improvement over their

Even though the team lost three of the first five games, they are a strong ball club and have had tough For the past three games the team has been handicapped with the loss of the able services of Freshman Ron Smith. Young Coach Sisk has displayed fine coaching ability. Mr. Sisk has worked diligently with the club and deserves a pat on the back for his conscientious attempt as the Sho'-men's new Baseball coach. This is Mr. Sisk's first experience as a satisfactory job.

The team has improved throughcoach and he is doing a very

out the season and now has a 7 and 6 record. Warm weather seen have made the team blossom. They have a good chance at ending the season with a fair record even though they were plagued by injuries. The squad now stands at leven men, the latest victim, their hardhitting center fielder, Russ Som mers, has just come out of the bospital after an appendectomy.

well to locrosse. His first taste of lacrosse was in his freshman year when Ed saw limited action as a defenseman

Last vecar he won a starting posion defense and proved ability, since then Ed has steadily improved and will be the only returning letterman on defense next year. He will be the defense's stronghold and be able to pass on his knowledge to vounger players

Congratulations to Ed Hubbel for the 1960 Alumni Award, and con gratulations to the alumni for a wise choice. Also the idea behind this award is an excellent one and deserves praise and perpetuation. Athletes Graduate

I would like to express the thanks of the entire student body to the graduating senior athletes. Thanks for your time, and energy, in making Washington College teams what they are. I'm sure you will be missed by everyone, especially the coaches. You have left a fine record and I hope the underclassmen can fill your

Lacrosse Team Winds Up With Winning Record

by Doug Livingston With the 1961 facrosse season well under way, the Washington College stickmen have posted five wins in six regular season ou losing only to the Naval Academ Navy triumphed on a windy. wet afternoon on their own field, utilizing their strong bench depth to overpower the Sho'men. ington did, however, equal Navy's scoring in two of the four peric

All-American contender, "Skip" Rudolph, a junior attackman from Towson, Md., has already netted 23 this spring which is equal to the 23 he scored in the 1960 cam paign. Dick Skinner, another All-American prospect, leds in the assist department with 18 feeds that sequently hit the nets.

As goalic, Dale Tyler, is doing better-than-average job both in and out of the goal. Dale, a senior. took over the first-string berth after the graduation of Herbie Moore, one of Washington's all-time greats in the cage. Currently, Al Scarborough, a junior, is being groomed as second team enable. Scarborough in his first attempt at lacrosse, shows definite possibilities of filling Tyler's shoes next season and stepping in as a substitute this year.

The Sho'men have an adequately strong defensive unit in the per-sons of Jim Wild, Lee Curry, a third team All-American selection last year, and Ed Hubbell, who recently won the Lacrosse Alumni's "Most Improved Player" award. Curry is well known in lacrosse circles as one of the most agressive defensemen in the game today and should be a prime candidate for All-American honors again this

In the Hofstra game, the stickmen demonstrated their ability by out the Long Island club Hofstra, a very strong team, 7.0 especi ally in the defensive unit, held the Sho'men to two goals in the first half, but loosened up in the second half and allowed five more shots to hit the nets. Because of the fine defensive efforts of Curry, Hubbell, and Wild, Hofstra failed to tally on forty shots at the goal. Ed Hubbell played his best game of the season against Hofstra, which is located in Ed's hometown of Hempstead, N. Y. Midfielder, Walt also from Hempstead,

scored Washington's first goal. Against Swarthmore and Towson, the Sho'men met little opposition as they defeated their opponents 8-4 and 17-1 respectively. one got into the act in the Tow st as Rudolph scored 5, Wadkovsky 5. Roemer 4, Skinner 2, and Hoenes 1. Goalie, Dale Tyler, has only been scored on five times on these last three games and has acumulated 91 saves for the season

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The team has a winning record this year.

'Sho Track Team Improved Over Last Year's Squad

The 1961 Shomen track team has had a rather short season. They have had only six meets. They won two, against Susquehanna and West ern Maryland. Their meet is on Wednesday, May 10th against a powerful Ursinus team. The season has been highlighted by a strong freshman showing. Led by Tony Parker, who has lost only one burdle powered the club. Frank Everett. Bruce King, Tony Pickett, Bill Gutman, Skip Tatman, and John Coker all show great promise for future seasons. The test of the team is composed of Juniors and Sophomores, with the exception of Clem Kell and Harrison Pace, who are Ken Arnold has been one of the

outstanding sprinters in the 220 and 440 yard runs. Frank DeVito has also shown up well in the pole vault The team seems to be well prepared for next season. The experience the Freshmen and Juniors should inable them to fare very well against all the teams next year Coach Chatellier is rather opti and pleased. When Mark Diashyn left, the lack of 20 plus points a meet seemed to be depressi Parker, however, has shown up outstandingly in the event in which Diashyn predominated in his years at W. C. Coach Chatellier remarked at W. C. Coach Chatellier remarked that Parker shows great promise and strength for the years to come. So, though the harriers this year did not have a winning season, the picture is bright for the upcoming

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Gym Classes Will Have A New Program In Fall Beginning with the fall session

of the 1961-62 academic year, stu

dents will be allowed to make their own selection of activities with minor exceptions. These activities will be offered in four classifications with each student being required to take a minimum number of activities in each classification. dent will not be limited in the number of activities he may take in semester. Activities are scheduled for each half-semester. In order for a student to satisfy his four semesters of physical edu ccation he must take eight different activities. Students participating in excused from the requirements but will be given credit for that activity in which he participates on the intercollegiate level. However, credit will be given only once for activity

All freshmen and students needing four semesters of physical educa tion will take the total requirement Transfers, with partial credit, and present students who have partially fulfilled the requirement will follow the outline prescribed for their classification

Requirements Those needing four semesters and all incoming freshmen will take

(8) different activities with the following restrictions: a. three (3) team activities

three (3) individual activities

wrestling

Il Those needing three expesters

a, three (3) team activities two (2) individual activities

c. one (1) from wrestling or con III Those needing two semesters

two (2) team activities, one

individual activity and wrestling or conditioning two (2) individual activities, one

team activity and wrestling or IV Those needing one semester select;

an individual or team activity and wrestling or conditioning

Washington College Book Store BOOKS -- SUPPLIES -- NOVELTIES

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Monday thru Friday

Belgium Envoy Addresses College Assembly

tween nations

s Secretary General of the Belgian

Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, with the rank of

Ambassador. In that position he

served as adviser to four successive

Zeeland, Spaak, Larock and Wienv,

who over the years shaped tse cou

try's friendly relations with the U.S.

Mr. Schevven joined his post in

The Ambassador talked about the

He described the evolution

Congo problem when he visited the

and recent changes in the Congo's

The public was invited to hear

address at 8:30 p.m. in Wil-

liam Smith Hall. Tuesday May 2.

In his talk the ambassador stresse

the fact that because of the external

and internal pressures which were

pressing the Belgian government independence came to the Congo

before they were completely ready

Ambassador stated that it is the

main duty of American youth to

travel abroad and learn first hand

bassador finished his talk by re-

minding the United States that with

life it is vitally necessary for this

friends and to also maintain the ties

Placement Library

Bedford J. Groves, Placement

Director, has announced the open-

ing of the Placement Reference Li-

brary in Room No. 16 William

Smith Hall, for the use of the stu-

of information about the employ-ment programs of business firms,

government agencies that hire col-

brary consists of career guidance

professional and vocational fields,

and provides answers to student

questions about employment out-

looks, training and qualifications re

nature of the work, how to apply,

A major department of the li-

mation. This covers numerous

The library contains a wide range

organizations,

and

the new states coming into

to attempt to make new

The am-

Speaking to the student body the

for this major change

the conditions abroad.

with their old friends.

dent body.

industries,

lege men and women.

Is Now Open

inisters of foreign affairs

into a permanent policy.

Washnigton in August 1959.

gian views on the subject.

Ambassador Louis Scheuven of Belgium, who spoke here on May 2, symbolizes the friendly relations that have existed since World War I between his country and the United States. He is also a product of one of the first international student ex change programs, one that grew out of a massive U. S. relief program for his war-crushed country

Mr. Scheyven's acquaintance with the U. S. began in 1928-29 when he studied at the University of icago under a fellowship awards by the Belgian American Education-al Foundation. The Foundation was established in 1920 with funds left over from the Commission for Relief in Belgium, administered by Herbert Hoover.

It was set up as a purely private operation for the exchange of graduate students between the two

Relief Comm One of the original members of the relief commission who has maintained close ties with Foundation estimates that 2.000 students have studied under the program, including some from the Congo in recent years. He said one of the c of the student exchange. Ambassa-

Dr. D. M. Berman **Participates** In Discussions Dr. Daniel M. Berman, assistant

rofessor of political science, took part in a panel discussion on "Should the Bill of Rights Apply to the States?" at Catholic

The discussion was sponsored by The Columbus School of Law of Catholic University. Professor Arthur John Keefe of

the law school faculty was the moderator. Panel members, in addition to Dr. Berman, were: Pro-fessor A. J. Beitzinger. Catholic University Department of Politics; Professor Thomas 1. Emerson of the Yale Law School; Sister Marie Carolyn Klinkhamer, O. P., Department of History, Catholic U.; and Fr ankl. Whelan, Jr., Attorney-atand the like.

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dor Scheyven demonstrates it ef-College Chorus fectiveness in building good will becareer diplomat since 1931, Mr. Scheyven was appointed in 1953

Completes Its Year's Program

The Washington College Chorus this year's busiest campus organiza capped its concert season with a trip to Long Island and New York The singers left Chestertown Thursday afternoon, May 4th and were back on campus eleven o'clock

The first performance of the tour as given Thursday night (after six hours on the road) at the V. A. Hospital in Northport, L. I., before an udience of eight hundred fifty, including several wards of "disturbed and highly demonstrative patients.

The Chorus members were then distributed among families of Huntington, L. I., for the night. Friday was spent in singing four rehearsals and three full-scale concerts In the morning the group sang for hundred fifty students of the Teaz Junior High School, Fellowing unch at Teaz, the Chorus offered a program at the Village Green School for a marvelously attentive audience of four hundred students of the students of the primary grades. Dinner was provided by the school, and preparations were made for the evening's public concert. The final show was attended by about two hundred people, largely educators and music directors the Long Island school systems

All four concerts of the v were warmly received; and the Huntington residents who opened homes to the members of the Chorn seemed as favorably impressed by their guests as were the students of exprious and hospitable accompdations

morning the Charge buses took everyone into Manhattan for a guided tour of the United building, lunch on the East Side of New York, and as a final, dance at the matinee of HAM-LET at the Phoenix Theatre.

The busy few days away from home marked the close of the season for our Washington College Chorus season highlighted by eleven public appearances, including the tour, the ntercollegiate festival, and a performance with the Harvard-Radeiffe symphony orchestra

Alumni Chapters Set Meetings

Several regional chapers of the Alumni Assiciation have announced meetings to be held this spring, in cluding a testimonial by the Balti-Chapter in honor

The New York Chapter gathered for a social evening on Friday., April 28, at the Phi Gamma Delta Building, 106 West 56th Street, New York City, starting at 6:00 p.m. Presi-dent Gibson and his wife were guests. Dr. Gibson described to the members proposed plans to in-crease the size of the College. On Saturday, April 29, the Wash-ington, D. C. Chapter met for a

buffett dinner-party and social evening at the home of vice-president Edward A. Robbins, Jr., Annandale, Virginia. Guests from the College included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood.

Fellowships Available

Over two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign coun-tries in 1962-63 will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International

The Institute of International Education announced today that applica tions for these fellowships are now

The fellowships cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living ex-penses for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, The Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland. Students applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, or Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright Travel Grant to supplement their

Two additional awards offered by American foundation, are for study or research in any cour n the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa

General eligibility requirements include United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, foreign language ability, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had extensive experinence abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees

College and university students should obtain application forms from their campus Fulbright Ad-Other prospective applicants may obtain further information and application forms from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York; or any of the Institute

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Longwood Grant Made To College

The Longwood Foundation, Inc., or Wilmington, Del., has presented Washington College a \$12,000 grant as supplementary funds for equipthe college science building which is now being enlarged with Lonewood aid.

Construction is under way on two new wings to Dunning Science Hall and renovation of the existing interior. Funds for the building program were provided by a grant from Longwood Foundation, which was matched by the State of Maryland, and by a grant from the H. A. B Dunning Foundation of Baltim Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, said that

the additional Longwood grant will provide facilities and special rouin ent not included in original plans for the new work Dunning Science Hall was erected 1939 through the generosity of Dr. Dunning, an honorary alumnus

> Letter to the Editor

To The Editor. May I utilize the offices of the

of the college

Elm to express my gratitude to the college at large for much co-operation and support in connection with the activities of the Washington College Chorus this year. Our several large-scale projects

made heavy demands on our singer and, often, on anyone able to lend a hand. Yet, in almost every instance, student response and eagerness were such as to practically guarantee success, a priori. In particular, the help with tickets, help gistration, and real hospitality for the Intercollegiate Festival and Orchestra concert left a wonderful impression with students from other olleges, as well as with the public Without exception, every visitin school made mention of the friendl ness and interest of Washington Colege students.

The Harvard people enjoyed their Chestertown concert (and our "college spirit") more than any of their appearances at Princeton, Swarth-more, New York City, or Washingon, D. C.! What better public rela tions could a college have?

So much of the year involved lastute planning and bold scheduling that I, personally, could hardly have endured the pressures, were it for the help and psychological sup port of the Faculty and the Adminis ration. And a very special Thank You note must go to the members of the Sutdent Senate, who never failed to offer aid and money for

It has been a satisfying year, as starter, and with such an appreciative and encouraging college com munity, next fall will open an even citing and gratifying me season for the Washington College orus and the college it represen Again thanks to all of you: it's really our show. M S. Rubin

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WC's Enrollment Third Largest In U.S. Incoming Class Sets All-Time Mark

1782 is Banner Vear for Old W C Only Yale, Harvard List More Students

As incredible as it might seem ere was a day when Washington College was among the largest in the United States.

According to historical facts listed in the book "The Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia", in the year 1782, enrollment figures indicated there were "140 students and scholars in said school, and the num-ber is expected to increase to 200." Yale College, back in 1782, listed

Harvard College boasted an over-whelming student body of 141, or exactly one more than W.C. Other notable institutions

higher learning at the time, such as Dartmouth, had an enrollment of 81, while Princeton bad 40; Rutgers had 18 with an academy of 20 Other slight differences during the

early days of Washington College, as compared to present day standards, included tuition, room and For example, just prior to 1800, a full year's course study cost the student \$16. Room and board was an astronomical \$80 to \$90 per

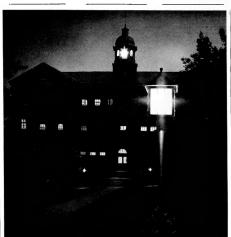
The chartering of St. John's College, across the Bay at Annapolis in 1784, was looked upon as the establishing of the Western Shore branch of what, with Washington College was to constitute the State University. But beginning in 1805, state appropriations to both colleges declined, and before long the idea ceased and both institutions become what they are today, private liberal

Fly To Europe Summer of '62

The Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland, Inc., of which Washington College is a member, is offering a nonprofit, round-trip, Pan Am World Airways charter flight to Europe in the Summer of 1962. All students, faculty members, trustadministration and families are eligible for the flight. flight will originate at Friendship Airport, Baltimore, Md. on Thursday, June 14th.

Following arrival in London passengers will have a seven week period for whatever activities each one has planned. Each will complete these activities and be in Paris, France, by Augs 1962 for the return flight to All in-flight services, meals and

secomodations are provided for \$275.00. Pan Am's normal fure for this flight would be \$550.00. For reservations or informa tion, write or telephone Mr. Norman Barrett, 925 Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore 1, Maryland, LE xington 9-3098



IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT - This might well be a typical scene later in the year as There are always a few burning the midnight oil.

College Development Program Outlined By Dr. Gibson

by Marian Taylor One of the most widely disussed subjects in the next week will probably be the various improvements made on campus during the summer. The renovation of Dunning Hall from an inadequate laboratory to one of the finest in the country was recently completed at a cost of \$350,000. Reid and Sommerset Halls were both remodeled and are now exceptionally equipped. The cost of well cost of these came to \$316,000.

In an interview with Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College, it was reported that "these improvements are but a small part of a much larger picture."

"Since World War II," Dr. "the enrollment Gibson said, at W. C. has increased 50 per cent." He also indicated that future plans call for the enrollment to jump to between 700 and 800.

Other problems facing the administration at this time include the increasing of faculty items as dormitories, athletic



budgets; adding additional dorm. itories; and maintaining the high admission standards of the col-

lege. "Within the last decade," Dr. Gibson reported, "the college

facilities, a new kitchen for Hod-son Hall, sidewalks, and paved

The increasing of the enrollment has been of some concern students who seem to fear that an enlarged student body would affect the "small college atmosphere" that now exists. atmosphere" However, Dr. Gibson pointed out that any enrollment under 1,000 must be considered comratively small in this age of

the population explosion. Colleges have been forced to expand in order to take care of "It is prefectly natural for Washington College to grow, too," Dr. Gibson concluded.

New Faces

For the first time this year, W. C. students received a brochure including the names and pictures of all new freshmen and transfer students. Page Kelly and Bud Andews labored throughout the summer months to compile this publication.

176 New Pupils Swells Enrollment 13 States Listed

In '61 Student Body

From Anchorage, Alaska, to Kyoto, in sunny southern Hon-shu, come our 500 students who make up an all-time enrollment high since the years following World War II, when, in 1949 and 1950, enrollment numbered 512. Our 145 freshmen and 31 transfer students represent 13 of the fifty states, Washington D. C., and Japan.

Geographical diversity is not all that our enrollment has to offer Washington College. Their College Board scores were the highest ever brought to this school. Of the students coming to us from public high school, 84 per cent graduated in the top 2/6's of their class.

Their desire to attend Wash-Their desire to attend washington College is reflected in the interesting fact that 146 freshmen had already been acc-epted at 108 other colleges throughout the nation before

All of these elements contribute to the college's plans for continued improvement. more immediately, a satisfying and productive year.

choosing Washington.

Dr. Harder Sets Convocation Pace

Dr. Robert L. Harder, ch of the W. C. department of philos ophy and religion, spoke at Tuesday's Convocation on "The Philosophy of Science". As he said, a better title would be "Science in Education. His talk was basically concerned with the relationship of science in the liberal arts education. lated with this speech was the recent completion of the addition to Dunning Science Hall.

President Daniel Z. Gibson presented the student awards and honors for achievement for 1960-1961 to: tor C. Babat, Patrick C. Cullen, and Christine A. Olpin; Alumni Scholar ship Medal, Susan Hollinger; Fox Freshman Scholarship Award, Ron-Freshman Scholarship Award, Ron-ald Smith; Baurice Fox Medal, Marcen Duvall, Jr.; Errol L. Fox Loving Cups, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Kappa Alpha Frater-

The purpose of this type of booklet is to make the "getting acquainted" period more inform-al and easier. "New Faces 1961" has met with the general approval of the faculty and the students, and the ELM sincerely hopes there will be other similar publications

FLASHO DANCE FRIDAY OCT. 6

Editorially Speaking

A Look At Responsibility

If it is the aim of a liberal arts college to convey to its student body a spirit of free inquiry and individuality, then it is no less the responsibility of the campus newspaper to reflect this in its content.

Both campus and world news must be covered, and within the bounds of journalistic procedure and good taste, should be written in the language of the student. When an ideological list to either port or starboard

appears in student opinion, the newspaper will give it a voice. Your Letters to the Editor are your political skeet range, and the Editorial department is ours.

Assembly Committee

The performance of the assembly committee in selecting speakers to address assemblies and other school functions was appalling last year. The student body was graced by the presence of Senator Wayne Morse, a British Laborite, and others of similar political inclination. At no time was a Republican or Conservative Democrat invited to present his views on current issues to the student body.

This is a direct contradiction of the ideals of a liberal education. The student body deserves the opportunity of hearing a divergence of views on the many important issues that the country and the world is con fronted with. Washington College will fail in one of its basic objectives if these assemblies continue to be a clearing-house for liberal and socialist propaganda and fail to provide this basic requirement of a liberal education.

This situation should never have been allowed to exist. The "Elm" hopes that it will not continue.

Maybe A Lesson In History

It is the philosophy of many historians that great men determine the history of the world. Others argue that it is the other way around, holding that great men are only opportunists and products of their times. We The know that neither choice is entirely correct. answer must lie somewhere between the two. But now we have a fact to apply to the former principle.

Dag Hammarskjold is dead. As the United Nations General Assembly meets without him the complexion of that organization will change. The course of world events will change with it. The direction of change for a while may be pure conjecture, but the point remains. Many of us will question the Secretary General's importance while alive, but no one will be able to ignore the significance of his death.





Editor-in Chief H. Allen Stafford

Associate Editor Dave Ford Sports Editor Rusty Craine

Campus News Editor Fletch Hall

> Girls Sports Editor Page Kelly

Published bi-monthly thru the academic year, except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

Letter to the

Editor

If a football team were without a captain, coach, bench, or playing field it would be remarkable if they would be able to play a game, much less win an important event. If such an inimportant event. If such an in-stance should happen, wouldn't it be in very poor taste and team spirit for the fans to jeer the efforts of such a hard-pressed team? How many of those team members, after having put in many hours of hard practice, bother to try for the team the following year? This is the situation existing right now regards to the 1961 PEGASUS.

During the past week many students have commented on the imperfection and deficiency of the PEGASUS. Unfortunate ly, these students are unaware of the conditions under which 1961 PEGASUS was pre pared. Here are some of the problems which were encounter ed and overcome by those responsible for the yearbook First, and probably the most im yearbook. portant, was the serious inade-quacy in leadership. Aside from consistent efforts of Dr. Rubin with photography and layout, the PEGASUS staff was plagued with leadership prob-lems. The editor failed to attend business meetings; another edi-tor had to curtail his activities due to failing grades; and a business manager left at mid-semester. Never, aside from Dr. Rubin, did other faculty mem-bers attend business meetings. Plagued by a shortage of staff, each worker had to prepare an entire section of the yearbook on his or her own. The students of the college were also very unco-operative. One sorority perative. One sorority to have their picture falled taken three times before co-operating with the harried photographer. Lack of and change in leadership led to change in leadership led to hurry-up last-minute efforts to put together sections of the year-book. Conflicting with senior exams and other end of year tests, time ran out, and some of the work had to be completed during the summer by the editor alone without the assistance of

his associates. Under conditions such as these, it is a wonder that a yearbook was even produced. Several important things can be learned from these past experiences. First, it may not be wise to have seniors as Editors because of the pressure of both Editor-ship and school work at the end semester. Secondly, the greater faculty interest and participation should not only be ouraged but also guaranteed Lastly the Student Government Association should be kept aware of such development in order to take effective action when

and if future problems evolve. Finally, in light of the prob-ems faced by the PEGASUS staff, a word of praise should be expressed by the school to the students who worked so dili-gently to prepare the 1961 PEGASUS. It is difficult to single out any one student, or like-wise to mention them all. However the efforts of Jeannie Patterson, Linda Lucas, Ida May Hines, and "Trish" Reussille should not go unnoticed. Those students who worked to produce a yearbook deserve your praise and your support, not your condemnation.

Walt Marschner Interlochen Seminar.

On The International SCENE

by Geri Hinchie

The Soviet Union has advocated establishment of a Troika or three-man Secretary system Generalship in the United Nations, for many months. However, the United States and those Notions friendly to us have successfully prevented this Triumverate, choosing instead to support the late Dag Hammarskjold

This proposal consists of three Secretary Generals representing the Westere Bloc. Neutral count desirable to the Soviet Union, this system one of these powers could strike from the ageoda acy issue in question.

Belgrave

Conclave

By Dave Ford The outcome of the Belgrad Conference proved to be an American disaster, Confronted with the policy of atomic blackmail by the Soviet Union, these twenty-four so-called neutral nations spent the great majority of their time haranguing western powers on the issue of colonialism. At no time was the Soviet Union specifically criticized in the areas of nuclear testing. Berlin, or their enslavement of the peoples of Eastern Europe The positions taken by these naon these issues raises and ious doubts if the United States can or should rely on world opinion as the basis of its foreign policy.

PROBLEMS

The United States is faced with many serious problems in the United Nations this session On such critical issues as successor to Dag Hammerskjold, disarmament, and the admission of Red China to the U. N., tha votes of these neutral nations will prove to be decisive. It is likely that the Soviet Union will block any possible successor to Mr. Hammerskield and insist upon the Troika as the governing concept of the security council. It is also possible that Red China will be admitted to the United Nations this fall. If these pos-sibilities occur, it is clear that the United States must reevaluate the degree of its com mitment to this organization and its policies.

Dr. Rubin Awared Music Certificate

Dr. Mordecai S. Rubin, of the Washington College faculty, recent ly was awarded an official recorder teaching certificate at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. He was one of four to receive the American Recorder Society Docu mentation at the annual seminar for players of the ancient flute-like instrument, Awards were given on the basis of examinations on theory technique, conducting and perform

Dr. Rubin also played by invitation in the full camp concert by professional camp faculty featuring nany instruments at the close of the meetings.

He once studied recorder under La Noue Davenport, one of America's leading professional recorder players who was director of the

TROIKA EXPLAINED The veto power of the mea would be detrimental to the functioning of the United Nations when, for instance, an issue undesirable to be Soviet Uni-

yet in the interest of the Free World, arose. This leadership of the United Nations is a problem which is as yet unsettled with both sides

maintaining an obdurate posi-DOVE OF

PEACE

SECRET WEAPON

"About all the U. S. is getting of the dove of peace is the bill!"

"It says here that every time you breathe a man dies"
"Hey! Call the Pentagon —

W C Beats Nikita To Nuclear Punch

Washington-Upon-Chester (BS) — Sept. 17, '61. There's going to be a blast this year on the campus. The testing, probabthe campus. The testing, probab-ly underground, will provide a minimum of fallout, but the shock wave is scheduled to be rather serious. The history department seems to feel that the moratorium on surprise tests of great magnitude should no longer be honored. The blasts will be held at their customary site, Burns, Text.

The administration, not look The administration, not look-ing with complete favor on the department's disregard for the moratorium, which has been in effect since May 27, 1961, took a fairly definite stand at their aligned meeting. It was pr posed that the students should be protected from this vicious disrespect for humanity by holding nuclear fallout tests. Just who will supply the fallout was not determined, but it was agreed that all students should be sheltered in the only comthe only completely new structure pletely new structure on campus,

was further recon that the college dining hall serve that enough money car be saved to build a fire escape the greenhouse.

the college greenhouse.

No provisions were suggested for the faculty because they will not be affected by the tests. As a safety precauision, however, the history department was ified that the newly air condition. ed language laboratory would b a good place for them to hide. The tape recorders will be tuned to 640 and 1240 (Conelrad). The purpose of this is so that they can find out how well the students surived without their knowing it. The greenhouse has been wired for sound, similar to the spy system installed in Reid

Ine history department has been assured that the students will be in panelc, and that there they should be adequatly protected

An air raid warden, a student so appointed, will give warn-ing of the blast BYO.

Ray H. Bendiner

Your Roving Reporter Views Campus

New Buildings Look Good . . . but atmosphere the same

by Gaye Clark

As I look around I don't see much that has changed since last year except maybe a few additions to ome buildings and the new faces of the freshman who have joined w. C.'s ranks. I heard a few grumblings about things being too quiet as opposed to last year, but indeing from the unquietness on Campus Hill this past weekend I figure it's only a matter of time before the campus is as riotous as in years past. Old H. H. is doing its est to keep the atmosphere normal here. that maybe their idea is to stamp out anothy by creating a conversa topic that no one ever gets rired of complaining about. heard rumors about a plan to con sert the spack bar into a second dining room and to build a student union over beside Dunning. If this is true the proposition has my full support. The line is getting so tremendous outside Hodson's doors that I am also in favor of h'ors d'accurres being served on the sidewalk to satisfy our appetites while we're waiting. What makes the

doesn't seem quite worth it. is "leff" the hound. Bill Smith just doesn't seem the same without him banging around the halls and class-rooms. I did see Jeffs' protege Blackie, however so maybe Washington College's canine corps is not really completely shot.

the standing time we put in just

Another aspect of W. C. which hasn't changed is Freshmun Week with hazing, etc. Again, as in other years, "Foreheadless" Ireshman can he seen making the long trek down the Lor around Somercet to Hadron to escape the "borror show" which previews every evening before din-I am sure that the Froshes will agree that even a Kangaroo Court judgment is a blessing compared to the walk down "death-row

"tavern in the town" still remains true to old traditions and th is one place I am glad to say shall ithstand the ravages of time. Even this one bright spot in Chestertown has some new additions, I Didn't someone mention something about new tables having been installed in the rear? However, any 45's that they'd care to contribute to the juke-box I am sure will be gratefully accepted. I think "A Hundred Pounds Of Clay" has hardened into cement by this tim

Elm Plans Frash Staff

This year the WASHINGTON FLM is inaugurating a new policy concerning members of the Fresh men class who wish to work on the college newspaper. The progra which will be known as the Fresh-men Staff Program, is directed to all Freshmen students who wish to rticipate in production of the This program will offer the Freshmen students a chance to actively work in their own group, well as contribute to the regular publication of the ELM.

 We hold these truths to be self-evident — that all men are created equal except Freshmen The Sophomore Class
2. The only thing we have to fear

is the Sophomore class.

The Freshmen

Dunning Hall is looking Inirly lit after its additions. Being the non-biologist that I am, however, I doo't think even this face lifting could to me take more kindly to the iate Christmas presents all Bio stu-dents get second semester. Wait til reshman receive their little gift. My one hope is that refrigera tor units have been installed in the tabs. Reid Hall has also been changed from a caterpillar to a butterfly. I could hardly recognize the interior. It's quite a change from the prehistoric, and I might add somewhat prolane Reid we

last year. All in all old W. C. has stayed pretty much the same. This is really going to be a great year and I'm sure we all intend to make the best

By the way . . . best wishes to the new keeper in the "lion's den."

Graduate **Exams Set**

The Educational Testing Service has announced that the Graduate Record Examinations will be administered at examination centers throughout the country five times during the coming academic year. The exams are required of applicants to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships. In the five administrations for the year 1960-1961, more than 32,000 Graduate candidates took the Record Examination.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 18. In 1962, the dates are January 20, arch 3, April 28, and July 7. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice ch of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the design nations in the fall administra

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candi-dantes are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and adwides details of registration and ac-ministration as will as sample questions, and may be obtained from Dean Kirkwood or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. A com-pleted application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days be fore the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

D. A. R. Speaker Set for October 18

All students are invited to All students are invited to attend a National Defense meet-ing to be held by the D. A. R. Oct. 18 at Minta Martin Holl. The Speaker will be Mr. Charles R. Goldsborough, whose topic will be "Red Goals and Christian Ideals." Mr. Goldsbo-rough is an Attorney from Baltimore and a member of the Free State Forum.

Greek's Talk . . . Voices for a New Elm

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

After a wonderful summer, the brothers of Beta Omega Chapter have united again in West Hall to begin another school year.

Our first official activity will be a party for the brothers and their dates on Friday Sentember 29th dates on Friday, September 29th.
Also being planned is an "Open
House" on October 3. And of
course there remains to organize
and reorganize the magnificen
machine that terrorized the intramural football fields last fall. This year's team looks even bigger and

ore powerful. Of interest to some might be the marriages of Brother Jim Hind to Joyce Dudley McKinney on July 8, 1961 and Brother Jim Mullikin to Beverly Ann Pauls on last Septem

ber 3rd. The most impressive thing that has happened to Beta Omega during the summer occured at the Nation Convention of the Kappa Alpha Order in Memphis, Order in Memphis, Tenn. President Bob Leitch and Vice President Bob Claggett, who were representing Beta Omega, were pre-sented with a large gold loving cup for having the highest scholastic record in the nation of KA chanters The fraternity is very proud of this

New Face For **WC Development**



Joseph H. Martin

The first reporter to witness the only dropping of an atomic bomb on United States territory was Joseph H. Martin. He is now our Director of Development.

Director of Development.

His single coverage of the event, which took place at Mars Bluff, S. C., in 1958 while he was a member of the Carolina Associated

A graduate of Syracuse Univer-sity, he worked at Johns Hopkins University prior to coming to W. C. He also served with the U. S. Army 1955-1956 on a public relations

Mr. Martin will serve Presi Gibson directly, and because of his interest in news work will advise the Washington College ELM when

Among his published writings are, "Farming the Sea"; "The Great Library Project of the Hopkins"; lecting Cocoons for Science"; and "The Story of Cellular Environment in the Great Silkworm"

THETA CHI

Beta Eta chapter welcomed b fourteen returning brothers and five pledges. The brotherhood is looking ard to another good year, both socially and athletically. For the last decade, Theta Chi has provided the core for the W.C. sports programs, during that period claiming eight First Team All-Americans. Two brothers barely missed this honor in the past Lacrosse season, Lee Curry was named to a seco team berth, and Skip Rudolph, a third team position.

On the intramural level the

brotherhood has won both the basketball and the softball trophy for the past two seasons. This year the prospects look bright once again, as the boys feel they have a fine opportunity to win the coming "touch football trophy.

On the social scene there are plans for a few closed parties and perhaps an open party before Home-coming. An Open House is also planned for the near future. Over the first weekend the moral was high, as many spirited alumni returned to visit.

On the academic side congratula tions are in order for Roger Craine and Ed Hubbell for being elected as Vice President and Presi-dent respectively of Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary society.

All in all, the members feel a fine year is in the offering.

ZETAS

The Zetas have started this term with an active schedule. The first week back at Washington College saw them busy with plans for th first dance to be held at Rock Hall Fire Hall on September 30. "Jazz" Johnson will supply the music to the their party for the Freshmen in August. Congratula-

ions are in order to Nancy Haines Lineker and Day Roberts Sisk for their recent marriages and to Sue Burt and Georgia Habicht for their recent pinnings

the annual Christmas Dance to be held in December just before Christmas vacation. Eight pledges will soon be initiated.

Twenty-seven Alpha Chi's re-Washington College this fall We had one graduating senior, Nancy Hyams who is now doing graduate work in Spanish in New York. Louise Yout is presently attending school in Boston, and Marg Walsh John-son is fulfilling her duties as housewife in Baltimore.

A number of girls enjoyed our summer party which was held at Linda Grafton's bome this year. A new television set will soon grace the sorority room. It was a gift from our '61 pledges. Alpha Chi Alumni in Washington made a generous denation to our

pieno tund-making our plans for a new spinet closer to realiza tion. All of our immediate redecoration work will be complete upon the arrival of a new aug which was ordered on the twenty

We are very proud of Ann Berry for her contribution to Berry for her contribution to dormitory comfort, may her efforts never go down the drain!

FRAT CHAPTER ROOM GETS FACE LIFTED

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA With President G. A. Jerman presiding, Lambda Chi wel-comed back a small, but strong nucleus of brothers and pledge at a short and informal meeting last Thursday evening. They oking fo thusiasm to both the academic and social aspects of the coming year. It is rumored that an open house will be one of the wear bright spots of the Lambda Chi social calender early this semes This function will be fol

lowed by civic campaigns, spon-taneous get-to-gethers, and a strong intramural sports pro-The chapter room, which suf-

fered a little fall cleaning, now boasts refinished furniture and piono which was the number one pledge project last semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha oordially invites all new students to drop in and get acquainted with the

ALPHA OMICDON DI

Sigma Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi has been keeping busy since the closing of school in May. Being graduated from W. C. June 4, were six members: Ann Crouse, Paula Dentz, Carolyn Jones, Dee Dee Marquiss, Nancy Robinson, and Sally Mudgett Weldin. We were very proud of Ann, who received the Senior Women's Athletic Award Paula, who was awarded the Clark-Porter Medal; and Sally, who was graduated cum laude.

On June 10, Paula Dentz married to John "Q" Parsons, KA alum. Paula and "Q" are now in Maine, where "Q" is stationed in the

U. S. Air Force. The following weekend Ann Crouse married Bayne Norris, Lambda Chi alum. Towson is now their home, where Ann is teaching

Dee Dee is now working in in, while Carol Jones is employed as a lab technician at Salis-bury Hospital. Nancy Robinson is enjoying her job with the U. S. Information Agency in Washington, D C

On June 25, Florence Nash departed from Philadelphia bound for our bi-angual AOH Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. A week of discussion with members of the various chapters throughout the country and enjoyment in the southern sun

waited her there. In early August Sally and Wally Weldin announced the birth of a

baby girl. The threesome are re-siding in Wilmington, Delaware Though August 20 proved to be a rainy day, Sigma Tau held its annual swimming party as planned in order to greet the incoming freshmen at the home of Mrs. Vir

ginia Mylander in Stevensville, Md. Old times were discussed and new friendships made, and in spite of the rain, a good time was had by all. However, we were sorry to hear that Pennsy Rouiller will soon leave with her family to reside in the Canary Islands. Page Cole has also left us and is planning to attend Katherine Gibbs School in New

Sigma Tau is now looking for-ward to the fall initiation of Suc Sultzbaugh, our annual potro party, and the busy year ahead.

ROCK HALL TO

ROCK TOMORKOW, Dance ZETAS DANCE

Soccer Season Nears for Sho'me

Adequate Replacements Sought To Fill Graduation Vacancies

Unless Coach Athey manages | a transfer last year, is expected to come up with adequate re-placements for the fullback and goalie positions vacated last year by Lee Curry, Alex Fountain, and "Tot" Woolston respectively, the current soccer may develop into a good offense, no defense aggregation. It is hoped that aid for these positions may be secured from the current crop of freshmen.

Vets Return The halfback and line situon appears to be in good hands with a very capable nucleus reming. Veterans who performed admirably for last year's squad, which compiled a 7 - 4 record, include Roland "Budky" Larrimore, senior, outside right, Bob Lord, senior, center forward, and John Coles, sophomore, out-side left, "Skip" Rudolph, a sen-jor, and Art Roemer, a junior, are returning halfbacks as is Dick a senior, who saw considerable service as a substitute last year. George Mc. Gregor,

All-Americans

The 1961 Lacrosse

the nation

to fill one of the open spots in the line. Bob Reck and Tom Graves outstanding in the intramural league last year, are expected to turn out for the squad and should aid the cause. Others who are looked upon for help are Paul Kesmodel and Barry Evans. Goalie candidates from the upper classes include Tom Osmanski and Phil Tilghman.

Coach Athey has arranged several scrimmoges with the lo-Chestertown team. schedule will open with a game away with Hofstra on Oct. 4, the first home scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7.



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Lettermen, left to right Standing; "Bucky" Larrimore, "Skip" Rudolph, Dick Frank, Art Roemer. Siting; Kon Oeblkers, Bob Lord, John Coles.

Girls Sports Program Planned By GIAA

C. is a flexible one fulfilling the wants of those who participate. By taking a vote at the end of last year, the council determined that a considerable number of girls were interested in field hockey intramurals. To in field hockey inframurals. To meet this demand, we are mak-ing every effort to organize teams and schedule games for this Fall's season. The Freshmen have shown enthusiasm, and with their help, maybe we can bring back hockey. But upperclass-men are needed too! We hope to have teams from all three sororities and one or more from the independents. Beginners, as well as those acquainted with the sport, are wanted and needso come on out!

ed ... so come on out!

"Besides our hockey intramurals," Miss Doris says, "there
will be competition in volleyball as usual." The championship team last year, the A O Pi's, won a huge shiny trophy, so there will be some battling to see who will walk off with the coveted

ward this year

tions in tennis will be available in all girls' gym classes for those who ere interested. There will also be archery both indoors and out.

The Girls' Intramural Athletie Association (GIAA) will be getting into full swing in about a week. Freshmen representatives will be chosen during gym classes. The date for the general election of all upperclass nen has not yet been set but will be posted, so keep an eye open if you are interested in being a member of the GIAA. Remember, there must be a girl respresenting each sorority and one from the independents. Be thinking of interested girls who will keep the GIAA alive this year and who will keep your orts programs running smoothly and efficiently.

With Co-operation from every-one, our Fall sports program should certainly be a success.

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Soccer Schedule Announced

SOCCER

4 Hofstra-Away Oct. Towson-Home

Oct. 10 Gettysburg—Away Oct. 13 Delaware—Home Oct. 18 Mt. St. Mary's—Away

Oct. 21 A. U .- Homecoming Oct. 24 F & M-Home Oct. 27 Western Md.—Home

Nov. 1 Loyola—Away Nov. 4 Johns Hopkins Starting time WEEKDAYS — 3 P. M. SATURDAY — 2 P. M.

Makes 2nd Team



CROSS COUNTRY

SQUAD READY Coach Don Chatellier is pinning

his hopes for success this season on four returning lettermen and an unusally large number of eshmen prospects. The team will be paced this season by Rufus Nye. He was out-standing on the '59 squad but was out all last season with an inury. Rufus' return should help the team immensely. "Skip" Tatman and Ted Linzey scored heavily for the Sho'men last season and should rise to greater heights this year. Captair "Chuck" Lawson is another dependable performer who can be counted on to score consistent ly. The team should improve over last year's performance. The de-gree of improvement depends on the development of the Freshen and the desire of the team. The season opens against Gallau-det at home on Oct. 4.

Cross Country Slate CROSS-COUNTRY

4 Gallandet-Home 7 Catholic U.—Home

Oct. 10 Gettysburg-Away Oct. 13 Towson-Home

Oct. 18 Mt. St. Mary's-Away

Oct. 21 A. U .- Horr ccoming

Oct. 24 Oelaware & Susquehanns -Home

Nov. 4 P. M. C .- Home Nov. 11 Loyola Invitational—Away

Nov. 18 Mason Dixon Confer Championship-Home

WEEKDAYS - 3 P. M. SATURDAYS - 2 P. M. or half-time of soccer game

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HOMECOMING 1961

The !!

Ruedi Selected Queen, To Reign at Homecoming

Lisa Reudi, a junior from Bethesda, Maryland, was chosen the 1961-1962 Homecoming Queen. Lisa was elected for her quiet charm, outstanding beauty, poise, dance where she is to be crowned. Lisa will be exorted by an alumnus, Bob Belesley, who was a member of the Ph Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

The property of the property of the Ph Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Onega sorority and a political Science major, Lisa has been initiated into the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. She is an active member in the International Relations Club and represented her class in the 1960-61 Homecoming Court, and applications of the country of the

This evening Lisa plans to wear a ite chiffon cocktail dress with a gold brocade top.

Lisa's court will include two epresentatives from each class. Senior Representatives

or class representatives will be Ann Berry and Gloria Murphy. English major, Ann is from Ridged. New Jersey. She is Preside of Alpha Chi Omega and will be escorted by Phil Boyd of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity

Gloria, also an Alpha Chi, is from Silver Spring, Maryland, and is majoring in International Studies. Gloria, escorted by Dale Boyd, will be wearing a green crepe sheath

Junior Class

Popular choices from among the niors are Judy Miller, an Alpha Chi, and Susan Hollinger, a mem of Zeta Tan Alpha. A Marylander from Severna Park, Judy is a history major. Her date to night is Harrison Pace. She is repeating her appearance in the man year. Sue, President of the Women's Residence Association, is a sociology major from Panover, Pennsylvania. A member of the Homecoming last year, she will be wearing a black chiffon dress and

will be escored by Ed Burch, Theta

The Sophomores elected Linda Grafton and Gaye Clarke to rep-resent them. Linda, a Spanish Major from Earlton, New Jersey, claims Alpha Chi Dinega as her sorority. Wearing a black and white cocktail dress, Linda will be escurted by Ali Parmoon.

Gaye, who hails from Towson, Maryland, is a Zeta, an English major, and an active member of the Washington Players. Gaye is also a prominent member of the Washington Elm. She was a freshman class representative in the 1960-1961 Homecoming Court. Escorted by a Theta Chi, Steve Preston, she will brocade sheath.

Freshmen class representatives are Sue Bolton and Pam Kaminsky. Sue is a transfer student from Mary corted to the dance by Howie Fos-

Pam, a favorite among her class mates, is from Struthers, Ohio. She is wearing a black and white satin cocktail dress and will be importing

Butterfield Band Featured Sound At Annual Dance

Billy Butterfield and his orchestra will show why they rate as top campus dance fav-orites as they play for the Homecoming Dance at Washing-ton College, tonight Saturday October 21.

ctober 21. Butterfield is a well-know trumpet artist who got his start with Bob Crosby's Bobcats, and later sparked such popular bands as Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman and Les Brown, Benny Goodman and Les Brown. His popularity with the Col-lege crowd has led to record-iogs on the Essex label of "Jazz at Princeton", " Jazz at Rutgers", and others.
Billy has made many other

records. All of them carry out Continued on Page 6

Washington College and lives in Fairfield, Connecticut. An aspiring Psychology major, Sue will be es-



omecoming Queen, Lisa Ruedi

... The Oueen

vailing on campus as Homecoming takes place will be the annual Homecoming Dance and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at 9 p.m., in Russell Gym. Music for the

dance will be provided by Billy Butterfield and his orchestra . A number of alumni, parents and friends are expected to arrive on

campus for a day of social activitie business meetings, athletic contests

General registration will be held all day in the main lobby of Minta Martin Hall women's dormitory. At 10:30 a.m. an Alumni com-mittee will judge fraternity house decorations to select the winner of the Alumni Trophy for the best

decorated house The Board of Visitors and Governors will hold its quarterly Fall meeting at 11 a.m.

Governor To Sneek

Governor J. Millard Tawes will speak here on the Washington College campus today during a Hom coming program for Alumni to celebrate the College's 180th year.

A luncheon group at one o'clock will hear Maryland's Chief Executive describe the contributions made by private liberal arts colleges like Washington to education in Mary-

Expected to attend the luncheon are a number of Maryland legisla-tors, members of the College Board of Visitors and Governors, the College faculty, and officers of the College's Development Council, Parents' Association, and Alumni

Association Taking part in the luncheon program featuring Governor Tawes will be Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the College; and John H. Hessey of Baltimore, chairman of the Visitors and Governors. Also, W.

College Development Council; W. Edwin Freeny, Pikesville, president of The Alumni Association; Clif-ton M. Miller, Chestertown, chairman of the Visitors and Governors Committee on Development; Louis L. Goldstein, State Comptroller; and George W. Wright, Dover, Del.,

ident of the Parents' Association Following the luncheon and Governor Tawes' address, there will be business meetings of the De-velopment Council and the Alumni

Anonal Soc Also at 2:30, the Shoremen soc-

cer team will play American University on Kibler Field. A cross country meet will be run Against American U. at halftime of the

Soccer game.

At 4:30 p.m., there will be a reception for visitors by The Women's Leugue of Washington College, at Reid Heill. During that part of the day, visitors may inspect the improvements to this women's dormitory which was renovated just hefore the College near the first process. before the College opened this full.

Dunning Hall Open

Visitors may also inspect the facilities of Dunning Science Hall which is newly enlarged, and which for the student body

An evening meal will feature a smorgasbord in Hodson Dining Hall, lower lounge open to all visitors.

Dance Climaxes Day

The Homecoming Dance will feature Billy Butterfield and bis orchestra, a dance band popular with college students on the East Coast.

At the dance, the College Homecoming Queen for '61 will be crown-ed. Also, the Alumni Trophy will be presented to the winning fraternity for best-decorated h





it to right — Staoding — Sue Bolton, Sue Hollieger, Linda Graftoo and Judy Mille e Clorke, Aon Berry and Glorie Murphy. (Pam Kaminski absent when photo was



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Homecoming 1961

For the student body, today is more of a special event on the social calendar than a "Homecoming". We engage in one of the more competitive soccer games

We engage in one of the more competitive soccer games of the year, lisant to selected speakers, and retire to individual functions to renew past acquaintances. We cap the day with a name-hand dance, and crown a Quantity of the competitive of campus improvements to lingering eyesore. No amount of bulletins and publications could give them a better picture of the effect which their financial and advisory support, or lack of it, has had on the campus through the years. Also, each one will re-evaluate the role that the years. Also, each one will re-avaluate the role that the College has played in his life since graduation. They will realize that although they have been graduation. "Old Alma Mater" behind. Further they will sense mental attitudes of conscientious and creative enthusiam hanging side by side with elements of laziness and waste. The wise ones will realize they share with the control of the c

during part of himself to the general campus atmos-phere that ranges from energy to apathy. It is the same with each succeeding class. A feeling of responsibility for the growth, aims, and attitudes of Washington College lends an odd dort of immortally to the idea of homecoming, and the day becomes a little bit more than "just an event on the social calendar".

A Preface Only

General Hugh B. Hester's speech to the assembly General High b. rester's speech to the assention, on October 12 could certainly be classified as a clear description of a present-day liberal ideology. The delivery and content of the talk were of a superior calibre and were recognized as such by the College

callibre and were recognized as such by the College The quality of General Hester's speech is not doubted, but the same cannot be said of his reply to questions at the subsequent reception at Minta Martin, ner of his ideas as a whole. Does General Hester really think that all the Ulried States need do to the control of the same of the control of the United Nations. Do General Hoster and his fellow liberals not realize that Communism is a political party dedicated to the physical, mental, and

and his fellow liberals not realize that Communism is a political party dedicated to the physical, mental, and In the ouestion period at Minta Martin, Hester failed to bridge the gap between political ideology and national responsibility. His vague generalizations and national responsibility. His vague generalizations and the construction of any real foundation upon which to base the application of any real foundation upon which to base the application of his ideas.

General Hester is, however, to be commended on

the delivery and content of his speech. It was an excellent summation of a liberal political philosophy. But the impression could easily have been received But the impression could easily have been received that something necessary for the welfare of the United States had been left unmentioned. Hetter continually fell back on the vague generalities of his aseech, failing to provide concrete proof of the realism of his vooram by relating it to the actual situation of the Cold War. Letters to the Editor

On Teaching In College

by Winston Sims tt is unfortunate that within a college of this caliber there must college of this califier there must remain some faculty members who have evidenced little ability to teach. As it would be, there are various reasons why this situation MUST exist. These reasons range from the concept of tenure to mere practicality.

tt would seem that the college must resign itself to this situation and it is in this spirit that I would like to list a few ideas on teaching which should be obvious to all instructors, and hope that they will have at least some menning for a

iw. I. It is always stressed that ducate" means "to lead to" or "educate" means "to lead to" or "to cultivate". This does not mean that a student should be lead every step of the way. Nor does it mea that a student should have to master course by himself. It does mea that the heart of a course should be reached in a systematic fashion with fairly specific goals in mind. 2. A course should not be de-

pendent upon the text alone. text is to supplement and facilitate the instructor's presentation. important, the instructor should have a commanding knowledge of the material he is presenting. I have used the word "text" as differentiated from, say, literature where, of course, the work itself is of paramount importance.

3. A professor should make an tempt to lecture to and discuss ideas with students, not lecture at It is distressing to enter a class, have the professor say, "Any questions on the chapter?", and then listen while the professor launches into a bull session. professor's notes should contain the outline for the lecture and not the content. Should a professor draw on his notes for the content of his lecture, the effectiveness and value of a lecture is negated.

 Students may like the idea of, but have little respect for, a pro-fessor who will raise grades received on a test by an arbirary amount just to be kind (probably for the ap-pearance of the record). Such Merry Christmas tactics have precious little value,

 When a student asks a question, if possible, rather than give him the answer, the professor might ask the student some questions in turn which are designed to lead the student to the very answer he was seeking.

Should anyone feel that this article is unduly barsh or, perhaps, not harsh enough, please convey your opinions to the Elm. Dear Editor:

Students have a tendency to students have a tendency to hear a good speech and forget what the speaker said. They go home with a warm feeling of satisfaction, but with not the slightest recollection of what actually was said. Such should not be the case with the speech of Dr. Robert Harder at our present convocation

Dr. Harder not only presented an intertesting, thought provo-king speech, but he also issued a challenge to every Washington College student. What was the challenge thrown us in that recent address?

eent address?

Dr. Harder began by comparing education to n map. He
spoke of it as containing two
main parts, facts and ideas.

Facts are like the points on the
map. The mass of data on the
map can be seen and memorized - rote memory for any

(Continued on Page 5)

On The International CENE HORSEFEATHERS!



KHRUSHCHEV'S PONY EXPRESS

Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev has advised the 209,000,000 Russians occupying the largest area in the world to eat horsemeat and ease the food shortages troubling the USSR.

In the same breath, Khrushy pulled out the same old propaganda line that by 1970 Russia will surpass the U.S. economically—that the Soviet Union will give its people a higher standard of living than any nation in history has yet achieved.

The Communist boss had a few choice words for horsemeat: "This meat is very fat. The meat is very nourishing and has many calories and is very cheap. That is why we have to develop production of this meat."

Now there's a nifty smokescreen for you! What Khrushy failed to say was that his economic experts have yet to solve the problem of coming up with an adequate, normal food supply.

Are the people of the West going to be fooled by the double-talk of a leader who can't even feed his people properly? In the USSR, approximately half of the labor force are agrarian workers-and now they're going to concentrate on developing horsemeat. By contrast, the USA produces more than enough substantial foodstuffs with about 7 per cent of its working population.

Horsemeat may be hors d'oeuvres to Mr. K, but we aren't buying any of same. And the Khrushehevites are never going to catch us!

The Common Market

posed entry into the European Common Market marks what well might he the beginnings of a truly United States of Europe. England's abandonment of its traditional policy of isulation, and the prospect of the remainder of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) oining the Common Market is a thought which provokes the hope that through this union the means by which a lasting peace could be forged are now finally to he provided.

Already pan-Europists have suc-ceeded in joining the nations of Europe in organizations which have increased communication and eco nic cooperation. If the end result of the economic and military marriage of these nations is successful, the peoples of the world can perhaps look forward to a force among the free nations of the world which can recover the initiative presently held by communism. It

by John LittleJohn is of vital importance therefore the Last weeks endorsement by the conservative party of Britain's prunout indulge in the expensive luxury of harboring petty differences. If truly unified group of the fre nations could be fashioned on the pattern of the Common Market, would be a powerful force for pens in a world which often seems poise on the brink of destruction. At the moment, the Common Market ca lay claim to being the world's large importer of all goods and to havest a gross national product that it sixty per cent greater than that of the U. S. Such great economic and industrial power, if eventually coupled with that of the U. S. and other nations, could produce not only

an overpowering economic structure but result in the binding together of foreign peoples — their cul turals, economies, political system into an organization which could be instrumental in bringing about world agreement in an age where men cower before the aweson destructive force of the atom.

Soccer Outlook Fair at Midseason



By Wayne Keeney

On October 4. The Washington College Retrievers on October 4, The Washington College Retrievers journeyed to Hempstead, New York to play Hofstra. The College Retrievers and the Retrievers of the State of the Retrievers of the Retrievers when the College Retrievers and the Corrections. The Retrievers scored in the first quarter after 19 minutes and four seconds, with Bob Lord getting the credit. He was assisted by Bucky Larrimore. He was assisted by Bucky Larrim The second tally came in the second quarter after eight minutes and 16 seconds with George McGregor doing the booting. He was also assisted by Bucky

quarter after six minutes and 36 sec-onds with Bob Reck receiving the credit for the goal. He was assisted by Bob Lord Oswald Hodges a freshman, played an outstanding game in the goal. He had 15 saves This was the Middle Atlantic conopener for both teams

On October 7 the Retrievers played Towson at home. They won four to two. This was the first Mason-Dixon game for the Retrievers. The goals for the Retrievers were scored n this order: the first quarter George McGregor scored after 18 minutes receiving an assist from Coles, McGregor hit again in the first quarter with 19 minutes gone, receiving an assist from Graves goal came in the third quarter after 17 minutes with Mc-Gregor again scoring and receiving an assist from Bob Lord.

The final goal came in the third It occured when John Coles received a penalty kick. Os-wald Hodges aided the team by making 12 saves and Tilehman also issisted by making three saves and playing an outstanding game in the

The 19th of October the Re-trievers journeyed to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania to play Gettysburg College. They lost three to zero. This game showed up our real weakness which is the inability of the backfield to clear the ball up to the front line. This weakness in our defense meant the offense could never really get rolling. Gettys-burg held a one to zero lead at the end of the first half. The Retrievers had only eight shots throughout the entire first half. In the second half they were only able to take four more shots. This gave a poor representation of our offense which is better than the figures show. The inability of the defensive backfield to clear the ball was the chief cause for so few shots by the offense. Delaware Game

The third goal came in the fourth at Washington College. The goals goal was scored by John Coles on a penalty kick, which took place in the first quarter; the second goal was sepred in the fourth quarter by Bucky Larrimore who received by Bucky Larrimore was received an assist by Coles; the third goal was finally scored by Coles in the overtime period. Once again the weakness of the defense cost the Retrievers the game. The final score after the regular game plus an overtime period was Delaware four and Washington three. Tilgh-man and Tom Osmanski shared the goal duties. Osmanski played an outstanding last three quarters

Win. Lose. Or Draw

SOCCER

by Roger Craime This is homecoming morning. This aftermoon we meet Ameican University in soccer, tradition must be upheld. T last defeat we suffered on Homelast defeat we suffered on Home-coming was in 1953 when we lost to Franklin and Marshall 3-1. Since that time we have gone on to top seven straight

homecoming opponents.

Today if Skip Rudolph re-covers we stand a better than ever chance of winning. Other-wise it may be hard to uphold tradition. Skip has been moved to fullback this year, a position in which we are pitifully weak. The alumni game was a prime example of this. It is a sad day when men who haven't played in at least a year come back and beat us 5-1.

Watching that game it was apparent a foot like Lee Curry's last year's fullback, would have provided a great beest. Maybe kip can give that boost. (The dietitian might belo if she would quit serving tuns fish for train-ing meals.) Everyone should out there to see it become eight straight.



Intramural Football Season Progresses

by "Skip" Tata

Sports at Washington College are in full swing once again, not only the Varsity level with Soccer and Cross-Country, but also on the Intramural level with seven teams fighting for top honors in the Foot-

ball League. Along with the four fraternity teams which are all trying to secure the Fraternity Trophy, there three independent teams; the Highwaymen, Titans, and the Beasts. Many additional rules incorpor-

since last year assure smooth-running, quarrelless season.
With half of the stason now completed, it appears as though last year's fraternity champions, Kappa Alpha, will have their strongest opposition from the Landa Chi entry Theta Chi, even with the addition of many new members since last season, has not looked as strong as they might, while the surprisingly-strong Lamda Chi entry will prove a potent contender for the Trophy

The Titans, a team composed of On October 13, the Retrievers standouts from last year's winning played the University of Delaware team along with a few new additions, were dropped from the ranks of the undefeated after being downed by the up-and-coming Beasts, another composite team, who might go all the way.

At the half-way mark, there are two teams tied for the League lead, the Beasts and the Titans, both with 3-I marks. Lamda Chi has an inter-fraternity record of 1-0; Theta Chi 1-1; Phi Sig 6-1; and the Kappa Alpha team has yet to play a fraternity contest.

The overall picture reveals many equally rated teams, and the champ-ionship probably won't be decided until the final game of the play-offs which will begin on October

INTRAMURAL.

This fall we have a widely diversified intramural program. Football, drawing the most interest, is still geing strong. Track is over, the result being the Freshmen ran away with it. Golf met with little success, but may develop in the future.

Girls Sports **Program Set**

The G.I.A.A. General Flection was held on Wednesday. October 4. 1961, and the following pea-

were elected to its posts: President. Alice Glen: Vice-esident. Jeannie Patterson: Secretary, Gloria Murphy: Sen-

ior Representatives. Florence Nash, Holly Burke; Junior Rep-resentatives, Nancy Matthews, Roberta Peters; Sophomore Rep-resentative, Page Kelly: Freshmen Representative, Kathy Oakley; Members-at-Lorge, Nancy Dempster. Judy Romanik, Heather Thomas.

The first meeting of the G.I.
A.A. was held Tuesday, October

17, 1961, at 1:30 p.m. Volley-bell rules were established for the coming season. Each vol-leyball match will consist of three ten-minute games, and the winner will be the team that wins two of the games.

Also at the meeting it was

moved and passed to enlarge the Sophomore Class representation the board from one member two. Pat Godbolt, because to two. of her outstanding work on the Beard last year, was asked to be the other sophomore member.

All three scrorities and the dependents must be represented on the Board, and as there was no Zeta elected. Carol Lawson was appointed as an honorary member and Zeta represent

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE Tuesday, October 24 - 1:30, A. O. Pi vs Alpha Chi; 3:30, In-A. U. Fi vs Alpha Chi; 3:30, Independents vs Freshmen (3);
4:30, Zetas vs Freshmen (2),
Wedcesday, October 25
3:30, Alpha Chi vs Freshmen
(1); 4:30, Freshmen (2) vs

Freshmen (3). Monday, October 30 - 3:30, Alpha Chi vs Freshmen (2); 4:30, Zetas vs Freshmen (1). Tuesday, October 31 — 3:30, Tuesday, October 31 — 3:30, A. O. Pi vs Zetas; 4:30, A. O.

Pi vs Independents. |Wednesday, November 1 — 3:30, A. O. Pi vs Freshmen (3);

10:30, Freshmen (1) vs Fresh

Monday, November 6 — 3:30, Alpha Chi vs Freshmeo (3); 4:30, Independents vs Freshmen Tuesday, November 7 -

Tuesday, revember 7 — 5:50, A. O. Pi vs Freshmen (1); 4:30, Independents vs Freshmen (2). Wednesday, November 8 — 3:30, Zetas vs Independents; 4:30, Freshmen (1) vs Freshmen (3).

men (3).

Monday, November 13 —
3:30, Alpha Chi va Zetea.

Tuesdey, November 14 —
3:30, A. O. Pi va Freshmec (2).

Wednesday, November 1S — 3:30, Independents vs Alpha Chi; 4:30, Zetas vs Freshmen

All games must be played by Friday, November 17th. FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday, October 23 — 3:30, Freshmeavs Iodependeots. Wednesday, November 1 — 3:30, Alpha Chi vs Iodepen-

Wednesday, November 8 wedneaday, November 8 —
3:30, Alpha Chi vs Freshmeo.
Friday, November 10 — 3:30,
Independents vs Alpha Chi.
Monday, November 13 —
3:30, Freshmen vs Independents.
Monday, November 10 —

Monday, November 20 3:30, Alpha Chi vs Freshme

This hockey schedule is mere-ly a tentative one, because unless there are enough interested people on each team, hockey in general will be dropped.

Cross Country Team Now 0-5

by Ready Slacum
The cross country team has
been crippled by a lack of top
runners this year. No one runner is outstanding enough to take over and place first in the mile This is the chief reason for the 0-5 record so far this year. The team is young, however, having only three seniors on the Squad These are Chuck Lawson, Tom Morris, and Jim Flippin. The best runner to date has been Ted Linzey, a sophomore. Ted has done an outstanding job but he has not yet placed first in a

posed of Freshmen: Andy Nils-son, Steve Gootblatt, Pete Karea, son, steve Gootblatt, Pete Karea, Ben Harris, Sophomores: Skip Tatman, Steve Gregory, and Junier Rufus Nye. There seems to be promise for next year, but an outstanding runner would solidify the team into a possible Ben Harris, a transfer, has run well so far this year but

The rest of the team is c

nas run well so far this year but can not compete because of intecollegiate rules. The W. C. Herriers have scored well against Catholic U. and U. of Susquebsona. The chances against American U. nn Homecaming are good for W. C. The boys are working bard, se came out and help cheer the team to a victory over American

Outlook Good For WC Cagers

Success is usually measured in terms of youth and experience. Although this combination is hard to come by, it is one which now con-fronts basketball coaches Ed Athey and Ron Sisk. With all but two of last year's team back and a fine complement of freshman talent, the prospects for this year appear bright. Mr. Sisk feels that this year's team could be the best W. C. has had in

could be the best W. C. has had in the last fifteen years, provided key personnel develop sufficiently. Rene Duval, last year's high scorer, finds Jack Cook and Emmit Malloy back to sweep the hoards again, but he will miss the leader-ship, hustle, and defense of the derted regulars, Tot Woolston and

The coaching staff feels that this void can be adequately filled by the personnel on hand. Malloy and Cook are backed up

well by the fine shooting and the tough rehounding of Kent Kidwell Back courtmen from last year in-clude Steve "Frank Ramsey" Pres-ton and 8uddy Wetzler. George McGregor, who was incligible as a transfer last year, and Ron South who has recovered from a frac-tured foot, will be pushing hard

tored foot, will be pushing hard for a job.

J. V. by-products include Roy Schwartz, Lou Rappaport, and Ken Richardson. The freshmen pros-pects are headed by Jim Brady, Carrel, and Rick Brady displays a tenucious grip and Brady displays a tenacious grip and good second and third efforts. Car-rell will use his good jump and fine eye to make himself noticed, while George is a cool leaded floor man who can't be trusted by any defense

As this article goes to press, the As this article goes to press, the whistle for tryouts will sound. Thirty-five men will make their hids for approximately 28 berths on the Varsity and J. V. No one is a shoein prospect, and each will have to prove himself.

The Roving Reporter Offers Modest Proposals

umility that I offer the follow suggestions to the students of Washington College. I am sure that after you have read this, you will join ranks with me in seeing that modest proposals I am offering are carried through and heeded by even the most vulgar and apathetic of

our student body. Deep in the mysterious receour cafeteria's kitchen there stands an humaniturian. She stands hairnetted and robed in the most sterile of white aprons. She watches with the all-seeing eye of the eagle, the heart of an Albert Sweitzer, the deft hand of a surgeon, and the merciful tenderness of an angel. She is the guardian of our health, and in her sweet hands she holds the bread of life. Out of her paradisical kitchen comes the heavenly aroma of culinary delight restoring the un-worthy student's senses with only the most savory food for thought It is by her hands that we are given the strength that we so sorely need the strength to carry on valiantly with our lessons, the sti-

win. The point 1 am attempting to make, dear friends, is that we are grossly undeserving of a guardian as this. Let us search our hearts and consciences for the Have any of us ever ventured forth into our kitchen with a token of thanks for our benefactress? Has there ever been even the smallest acknowledgment of thanks? It is with a choked voice that I answer NO! It is with a guilt-ridden con ce that I speak this truth, and yet somehow I retain the hope of oution: the hope that we can repay in some small way the immeasurable kindness that she has bestowed upon each and every one of us. It is with this hope in mind that I propose the following:

most soughtafter ally -

are by piliog unwanted slices of bread upon our trays at lunch and dinner, I propose that we restore this unused or slightly used bread back into the line to be taken by other students following us. The same can be done with other items of food thereby not placing a re-striction on our thriftiness. If we find after a moderate number of sips that we have no desire for our beverages, let's put them back for other students who will be more appreciative. Do you not see, my friends, that by this sharing we are our beloved dietitian the HORROR of standing in the garage line. By this act, her mind can he set at ease with the knowledge that all unused food is not being wasted but being utilized AGAI and AGAIN.

other humble suggestion that I might offer here is one that will perhaps be of interest to our faculty, for it is within their power to make reality of what is only a dream at the present. I propose that a course in Woodlore and Hunting be offered here at Washington College. The orestland surrounding Chestertown offers great possibilities for game and practical application what is diagrammed in the classroom. Not only would this cour benefit those taking it, but it would be a great aid to our dictition. Think of the inestimable amount of time this would save her

Do any of us ever ask ourselves where the delicacies served in our cafeleria have their origin? They are not of the ordinary class of staples that we have been used to re-

it all is that we merely accept these lights, never being truly thankful We never bother to find out wha they are or the amount of time it took to search them out. that we could easily make do with Even though our dietitian would try to reject this diet as being too vulgar for our pampered stomachs, must attempt to force her into accepting this small bit of assistance am sure that none of us would object to eating anything as long we held the realization that what we were doing was aiding in some small way our female Peri of the Pantry. I am sure that it will be at least a semester before this course is offered at W. C., so in the meantime, any of you handy with a gun or knife can lay the groundwork for the accomplishment of this humble revolution

One other proposal I may ado

here is a system that I have worked

out that may also help in saving a few extra minutes of our dear dictitian's time. This system is as lus we crave for our pitched battles follows and can be outlined briefly with term papers and blue books. here: (1) In order that punctuality lo a word, fellow students, this may be observed by the many help saint is our stannchest friend, our ers enlisted by our dictitian, I pro and an that family-type dinners nemy that we can ne'er afford to served in the kitchen for the friends and relations of our cafeteria's staff The object of this plan is based on the premise that if the staff does not have the added worry of cooking dinner at their respective home, ther more time can be given to helping our dictitian. (2) Another time-saving device that I have developed after many days of serious thinking concerns what some may conside concerns what some may consider (and vulgarly I may add) sanitary conditions. In the spotless realm of the cafeteria, I am sure that inconsequential rituals such as conditions. inconsequential cleansing the hands before the preof meals can be dispensed paration with. Conditions being what they re, I don't feel that this useles: thing can have any meritorious propose to all members of our staff that they dispense with this folly and work dilligently in their serv ice to our beloved sustainer Included in this second category is also the dispensing of hair nets, cooking utensils, and other sundry feeble attempts at sanitation

There are many other ways in which we all could help, but I feel as though I have already taken up too much of your time exhorting these, my unworthy propositions. I am sure that those much more clever than I can devise suitable ways of repaying our dietitian. I close now the small hope that f have fired my fellow students into action and the desire to right this most grievous wrong that has been

SGA NEWS THE STUDENT SENATE COR-

sidered, voted, and by unanimous voice finally passed into effect motion resulting in a fundamental alteration of mens residence regu-Effective immediately women will be permitted in the lounges and fraternity rooms of erset, East, West, and Middle Halls until 2 a.m. on week nights, and 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday Referred to committee for de-

liberation was a motion intro-duced by Junior Steve Levine affecting the regulations of all male dormitories. If passed, the motion would result in permitting women to individual quarters. No specification was made regarding time changes. Levine said that this Committee would invite student opinion on this move.

IN RESPONSE TO an increasing umber of complaints on the part of the student body. John Consue. has been appointed by Senate Presi dent Carolyn Dunn to chair a com mittee which will seek to investigate the food situation in Hodson Hall Consaga and committee who anced that no action would be taken until the week after Home coming are open to complaints from the student body regarding the food problem. When sufficient material has been garnered, they intend to present their findings to ready promised its support.

JUNIOR WALT MARSCHNER resented a new plan for Judiciary Board Appointments procedure to the Senate at the October 10th ses sion. To date, the Chairman of the Judiciary Appointments Committee has selected a list of some forty names, and presented them at Out of this Senate picked some twenty for final Marschner's proposal will correct a long standing abuse by spreading the process out over a seven day period. Under the old system. Senate members were adanyone with whom they were un-Marschner's alteration gives the Senate sufficient time to investigate the people nominated

before making a final selection.

The Senate also elected Mitch
Parmet, Sophomore and SGA Treasurer, and Lisa Reudi as per manent Senate representatives t the Board

STEVE LEVINE, active junior. brought the matter of general student elections to discussion. Steve fought hard to have the motion passed which would result in making election tallies available to the etdent body on request. The motion was accepted on a single vote edge. Levine and others argued that a student has the right to know the number of people who voted for his candidate

THE FRESHMAN CLASS, in operation with the SGA, has initiated a survey of class opinion regarding Orientation and Hazing. The results of the poll will be forwarded to the Senate in the form of a series of recommendations to be used in regulating future Fresh induction programs. Innior Bark Roemer, as Vice-President, is currently directing the activities of the Freshman Class. Sophomore Joel Rooks was Chairman of this year's Hazing Committee.

AN ALMOST UNANIMOUS ote stayed the Senate from renewing school membership in the controversial United States National Student Association. At the sum gestion of Steve Levine, the matter was referred to an investigating committee, who will examine all nation-wide student organizations, and present their recommendation to the Senate.

LESLIE PRINCE has been appointed Chairman of the newly formed Educational and Cultural Affairs Committee, in a hopeful move by SGA Prexy Carolyn Dunn to generate a new campus interest in culture. Leslie remarked that she is inviting student suggestions and opinion on proposed activities. Through the Chairman, this Committee will work in close connection with the Assembly Committee to obtain programs of more general interest to the whole student body,

"The National Safety Council might well take into consideration a statement made by Will Rogers. He suggested that highways be opened only to cars that are paid for." - Jan Cumming, East Grand Forks (Minn.) Record

United Nations Week Program **Set For Campus**

United Nations Week, October 22,28 will be observed at Wash ton College by a showing of the N. film "Power Among Mer on Monday evening, and a talk or Thursday, October 26 by a United Nations official Power Among Men" is a

ful movie, prepared by the United Nations and dealing with the ideas and purposes of the more than 100 countries that comprise the world Gerard Widdington,

speak at an assembly at 1:30 p.m. in William Smith Hall, is deputy chief of the Visitors Service at the United Nations headquarters. His responsibilities include training responsibilities include training guides to conduct visitors around the large U. N establishment, He has just returned from a visit to the Gabza Strip in the Near East.

Movie Presented The movie that will be shown at

8:15 p.m. in Smith Hall is a full length 90 minute color version. The public is invited to sec it. The film is a vivid portrayal of man's awe some powers to build and to destroy It describes how he has used them in the past and probes their future

Shown in the film are the reuilding of a war-shattered Italian village. One now becomes uneasy at seeing its young men leave for military service. Shown is the begionings of a healthy community in Haiti following technical assistance in farming and marketing.

After showing other areas of the United Nations work, the film closes with scenes dealing with the world of nuclear energy, and re-marks about man's choice in the face of that great power.

"Despite inflation, a penny for most peoples' thoughts is still a fair price."—Dean C. Trippler, Canova (S.D.)

fashion Corner

Hil I'm Fanny Fashion, and in the coming months I'm going to try to give all of you fashion-conscious co-eds some hints on the latest and hottest college fashion trends. I you'd like you'd like any special questions answered, please write to "Fangy shion", c/o The ELM, and I will try to answer them in the nex

Today, with Homecoming very near, it seems to be in order to describe the newest in campus evening wear. For our "dressy dances", it's a real joy to change from the casual campus loo to the more feminine, frilly attire At Homecoming Dances all over the country, there will be a vast array ant colors being worn, such as rusts, brilliant greens, tangerines royal blues, and magentas, com-peting with the old stand bys black and navy blue. Another surprising color making headway in the evenine dress field is dad The most fashionable material

for evening wear this year is brocade used in trimming or as a complete dress. Crepe and chiffon have also taken quite a fashion lead, alone with the conventional silks, satis Pleated skirts - bin-stitched a

pleated from the waist - are com back into style. Also, sheaths will ruffles or flounce at the bottom are experiencing a revival in popularity.

The conventional strapless is being pushed into the background, while shoestring straps contione to gain popularity. The evening shoe spotlight is still

by the pointed toe shoe in a variety of colors and materials. The colors run from gold and silver to magenta and plum, and are usually dyed to match or contrast harmoni

Frat Decoration Custom Continues

The fraternities are carrying out the campus tradition of decorating their houses for Homecoming in competition for Alumni Trophy. the

The Alumni Council, execu-tive body of the general Association. first authorized the for Homecoming in 1955. That action was sponsored by Wil-liam B. Johnson, Class of 1940, at the time was president the Alumni Association, Mr. is now president of R E A Express, New York, and is a member of the College Board of Visitors and Gover-

As prescribed by the Council resolution, the trophy is "award-ed annualy to that fraternity whose Homecoming decorations ere judged to surpess all others, in originality and (reshness of imagination sourcefulness in creating the sourcefulness in creating the decoration and in incorpating the theme into it, general im-pact upon the viewer, and other qualities normally con-sidered in rating one display as superior to others." The Council has no regula-

tions governing details such as the amount of money spent to build display. In this regard, the feeling was that "The frathe revenue ternities are sound and man-ternities are sound and man-enough to be guided in such matters by the precedents set and the existing asture of our amnus, so that we do small campus, so that we do not have to regulate the obvi-

The Alumni Cup retate winners until a given fraternity wins it a third time thus retiring it. The three wins do not have to be in consective years. Each year the name of the winner is engraved on the

cup Judging will take place at 10:30 Saturday morning. Among Alumni expected to serve judges are W. Edwin Freeny '31, president of the Alumni Associa tion, who is chairman of the de tion, who is chairman of the de-partment of mathematics at Catonsville Senior High School; Aifred W. Reddish '37, first vice-president of Alumni, a district manager of Eastern Shore Public Service Company: Albert E. Baker '32, second vice-president of Alumni and president of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Chapter, wh is manager of the Washington Board of Trade's Economic Development Commission; Dr. Jacob Reiger '28, president of the New England Alumni Chap ter and director of business administration for the Water-bury, Conn., Board of Educa-tion; and Miss Alexandris Reeder '52, member-at-large of the Alumni Council and an admini strative assistant at Electronic Communications Inc., Timonin-

"Everybody says 'it's small world . . , and getting smaller all the time.' Then tell me why it's costing more and more to run it?'

om, Maryland.

Letters (Continued)

professor and designed to get you a passing grade in the course. But with all these facts at your disposal the map, like facts, is useless unless you know where you are going and where you are to start. No amount of note taking, of craming, of just "doing the required work and ng more" will suffice. One mothing more will sumce. One must know where he is and where he is going. This can only be learned from human experjence, ideas, concepts, utopian dreams, and projected futures. Ideas prove the framework upon facts are strung.

Both the future scientist and the student of the Arts however have one basic area in common. Dr. Harder continues, "We have lives not merely in the pre sent and the past; we are, as men, not merely the summation and precipitate of our ancestry Man is a planner, an analyser, a thinker. . .Civilization itself the present to control the future it is ideas, which take us to the future, which enable to penctrate the moving but un-hurried edge of the present moment. . . With the fusion moment. . . . With the fusion of data and ideas he constructs that understanding of the world which . . . is the heartbeat of

his enterprise Just as a map is useless, we know where we are and where we are going, "We cannot know who we are, nor where we are, nor what avenues of action are open to us, without a basic anderstanding in the great disciplines which study such things," Dr. Harder continued. What are some of the questions that must be asked and answer ed? Dr. Harder barely explores the list, when he said, t of a creature are you? What to you want your life to be? Why do you want it that way? it the best thing to want? Will your goals make you what want to be; will they truly serve you, and your friends, and your society? Can you really reach them? Now, unless you can attempt to answer such ques tions, we are drifting blindly, and are using up our lives in some way we cannot, see for some end we have not chosen and we are perhaps doing all this without realizing that we may well be pouring this, our hnal resource, our life itself, in-to an aimless folly". These are questions that not only face the future scientist or the wage carner; these are questions facing each and all of us, man, women, scientist, or housewife. This is the challenge which Dr. Harder has presented to us. Will we attempt to answer these questions? Will we come alive, study to learn for ourselves, not for our teachers? Will we learn to choose, and feel and think ut for ourselves our own indivi iual answers to these questions? Will we have the courage to re-ject the decision of the majority, the mass answer, the ecstasy of mediocrity, and in its place interject our own individual answers to these questions?

Walt Marschner

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International Scene (Continued)

Every city has a function. serve some purpose. That purpose may range from housing people employed in other places, such as Levittown, or Butte, Mont., mining city, and another, such as an industrial city or a trans portation center. The city may be a tourist or cultural center, but no matter what, a city does have purpose. Until August 13, 1961 West Berlin had a purpose. Willy Brandt, West Berlin Mayor, once described it as "the clamp that holds the two parts of Germany together" tence of Berlin as a city where East and West could come together, its existence as the symbol of a unified country, gave substance to the illusion of Berlin growing. moving forward, and representing Germany. But since August 131 when the East German physically split Berlin with barbed wire and brick barricades, the whole character of the city has changed. The "living bridge" between two parts of the country collapsed along with the illusions that reunification was a more than imaginable possibility. Whatever else West Berlin represented - a showcase for freedom, an escape hatch for East German afraid or tired of communism - it was primarily its symbolic value for reunification that counted to the Germans. The psycological reason to struggle, to live in West Berlin Freedom is not a state of narcistic self-satisfaction. Either it expands or it dies. The freedom of the city is no longer contagious. It has been sterilized. Such conditions dispel any notions of Berlin further serving as the hope

for a unified nation. The function

Economically as well as asycologic

of this city has been lost

cally, Berlin shows signs of a trophy. The West Berlin economy, in spite of the influx of over a billion marks, has never been self-supporting. West Berlin still must import more goods and services than it exports. standard of living in Free Berlin is somewhat below that of West Berlin, in spite of all the "cultural attractions" provided by the West mment. West Berlin, far inside the Iron Curtain, with no isolated by complicated and timeing check points. High tolls, which are regulated by the East Ger man Republic, are exacted for the use of highways between West Ber-lin and West Germany. The Free located in Bonn, Hamburg, or Paris Increased tensions cause tourism to lag. Other economic blows, some by East Germany, further makes the economic situation untenable, In spite of the million people who fled through West Berlin to freedon during the past years, the popu-lation of Berlin has barely re-mained constant. In the years between 1950 and the present, it has even decreased slightly. More im portant however, is the range of ages of the people living in West Berlin. In 1939, the modal average age of rople living in Berlin was about 35; today a great proportion of the people are around 55, with another much smaller group around 22 years old. Within the oext few years, these older people will be dying, and there appears to be no

one to replace them. The city lacks the solid, potent middle aged group, the people with the knowl-edge and experience to make a dynamic economy possible. Eco-oomically, Berlin cannot compete with cities in West Germany. Each year this becomes more evident. Berlio is beginning to show signs

of economic withering, While these conditions were self evident before the Berlin crisis stiffened in August, they will now grow in importance. Berlin already shows the signs of economic inditions will become more apparent in the future. As Berlin becomes more of an economic drag upor West Germany, as its importance psycologically and economically les sens, as its population shrinks (a population no longer fed by East German immigration), we will have to reconsider our position with regard to Berlin. Each day this city becomes less important to West Germany and to the West as a whole Each day the reason to nump money men, and equipment into Berlin lessens. Each day we see more clearly that Berlin will become a walled-off curiosity, an atrophied knot in the fabric of West Germany Each day the need for Western

reconsideration on its position be-General Hester Speaks at WC

General Hugh B. Hester (U.S.A Ret'd.), who directed the U. S Military Governments German food program after World War II, spoke on "A World Without War" at Washington College on Thursday,

October 12. The general's talk was the first in a series of assembly programs for students and faculty of the College scheduled for this academic year. The program began at 1:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

General Hester was in charge of feeding the German population in the U. S. Zone and West Berlin from 1945 to 1947. From 1942 to 1945, as Commanding General of General Depot and Base Section Seven in the Pacific, he was in charge of procuring supplies from Australia under reverse lend-lease. He also has served as military attache to Australia, and reached retirement while serving as Command-ing General of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

Active Since his retirement in 1951, Genral Hester has spent his time campaigning for peace. A leading Episcopal layman, he has been a frequent contributor as well as advisor to The Churchman, and also a contributor to the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, The Saturday Review, The New Republic, The Nation, and The Pro-gressive. With Dr. Jerome Davis he is co-author of the book On the

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, General Hester also did graduate work in law and international relations at the University of North Carolina, George Washington University, and the University of Pennsylvania. He is now a resident of Chapel Hill, North

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International Scene (Continued)

1HE U. N. and RED CHINA by Winstom Sims

The issue of whother or not to seat Red China is now before N. Clearly the issue a vital one as it will affect the composition of the U. N. and the

MORATORIUM

In the past the United States as encouraged and received a moratorium on the China ques-tion. She has done so because she and others have felt that the interests of Formosa, a part of the free world, i. e. anti-Communist, must be defended. It was also felt that Red China was not sufficiently peace loving and thus did not deserve to belong to an institution with as noble a membership as the U. N. Now there exists increasing pressure within the U. N. to seat

the Mao Tse - tung regime as representing China rather than the Chiang Kai - shek regime. This decision is based oot so much on choosing that goveroment which represents the will of the largest number of people, for it is dubious as to whether either Mao or Chiang represent a majority of their respective countrymen, but was based on choosing that government which "guides" the greatest number of people and whose influence It was also realized that Red

China could not be denied re-cognition because of her agressacts. To claim otherwise would be blind to the past reries, including the U. S. S. R. and the U. S.

DISARMAMENT

Also assuming that one values disarmament, it would, at this stage, be imperative that Red China be brought in to the U. N. as no disarmament agreement could be effective without her

Another consideration in favof the seating of Red Chir is that while in the U. N. Red China would have to make known her views on the many issues before that body. The degree to which Red China and Russia find themselves in accord would, for the first time, be in the open for all the world For once it might be possible to discover and exploit the differences between the two great powers.

TWO CHINA POLICY

What is to be the fate of Nationalist China? She may well be unseated in the U. N. or, if negotiations take place, she may be seated as the Republic of Taiwan. Thus "Two Chinas" would be created as a result of the U. S. and Red China making various concessions. At this stage the first step appears to the most likely as Formosa and Red China appear to be re-solutly opposed to a "Two Chinas" policy.

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AND THE PENDULUM TUES. - WED. - THUR. Oct. 24 - 25 - 26 Ingrid Bergman

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Greek - - -

- - - Talk

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to take this opportunity to weltheir pleasure we plan to kick off Homecoming Weekend with an informal reunion in the Chapter Room Friday night. Saturday, plans begin with a buffet din-Saturday. ner from 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. the Worton Creek Marina the group assembly after unrele for the Homecoming

We feel congratulations are in order for newly initiated Jay Faries and Bob Matzuga and also for recently pledged Al Stafford, Tom Poole, Guy Messenger, Dave Ford and Barton Berry.

Lambda Chi Alpha extends its thanks to everyone who attended the Dollar Dance on October 6th and helped to make it a success . . . Jack and the Four Aces are a swinging group aren't they?

Our intramural football team after a slow start has taken a commanding position in the race for the fraternity trophy by defeating the Theta Chis 7-2 and the Phi Sigs by a score of 21-6. Keep it up you Foos!

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi is proud to an nounce the pledging of Sarah Mumford and Anita Cole into the Beta Pi chapter. Susie Burke is Anitas's big sister, and Gloria Murphy is Sarah's

Initiation will take place Oc-tober 19 for Ellen Presendo-fer and Helen Bullock. We are happy to welcome them into the

Recent elections placed five Alpha Chis on the Senate: Holly Burke, Jeannie Patterson, Henri Himmer, Page Kelly, and Reudi. included Gloria Murphy as sen-ior class treasurer, Judy Miller is junior class secretary, Andrea Arnaud, treasurer, and Linda Grafton as sophomore class secertary.

Jeannie Patterson is the new vice-president of GIAA, and Gloria Murphy is the new secre-On the board are Holly Nancy Matthews, Page urke, Nancy Kelly, and Bobbi Peters.

We are looking forward to the return of many Alpha Chi alumnae for Homecoming weekend. Wonder if the old place will still look the same to them?

Kappa Alpha Order

On October 3rd, at 8 p.m. the doors of West Hall were thrown open to meet and greet a crowd of some three hundred students and faculty members. From 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. the Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order served cupcakes, sandwiches and punch to the many guests who trudged through the dark and rain to attend the gala event. Nancy Dempster, Ann McGauley, Barb Maxwell and Eleanor Smith, acted as hostesses for the event. After the departure of the guests the brothers and pledges sat down to discuss the evening and to devour

Aside from a few gatherings around the television and a party last Saturday night, little partying has taken place since the successful Open House. However, with Homecoming weekend closing in there are preparations for a party and a welcoming of all

what remained of the food

Once again this year the KA's hope to win the Homecoming decor ations trophy and thus be allowed to keep it for their three successive

At the time of this writing the ferocious KA intramural football team has failed to distinguish itself as "the team to beat", yet there are till a number of games to be played and any number of offensive ar defensive plays to be put into effect.

represented by seven of its mem This distribution is just as great in the various organizations on the campus. In campus elections two weeks ago Brothers Bob Clasett

Ron Smith, John Consaga, Andrew, Barry Evans and Tony Parker were elected to serve their respective classes in the capacity either SGA representative or Class

Alpha Omicron Pi

Besides busily engaging in campus activities, the sisters of Sigma Tau chapters are now in the midest of planning for their annual Patroness les to be held October 29, in Minta Martin

Also, in the not-too-distant future, Sigma Tau will sponsor a dance in Cain Gymnasium for the benefit of the Cancer Society. Plans are now being decorations and a

dance band. The sisters all take pride in our new initiate, Sue Saltz-baugh, and in our new pledge, McCauley.

With Flo as the captain of our volleyball team, the AOII's are looking forward to a successful





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Recently, the Alpha Psi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national fraternity for the recognition of leadership, held its election of officers for the coming school year. newly elected officers are: President, Ed Hubbel; Vice President, Roger Craine; Treasurer, G. A. German. The faculty secre-tary of the organization is Mr.

Edward L. Athey.

The purpose of The Omicron
Delta Kappa Society is threefold: First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous atments along similar lines; second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life, and thus to create an organization which will belt to tion on questions of local and interinterest; third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and under dine.

Character is the prime tion for membership in the frater-Selection of new members shall be made with the purposes and ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa in mind

To qualify for tapping into ODK. the candidate should be a member of either the junior or senior class should have an academic standing in the upper 35 percent of his class. The honorary fraternity at Washington College recognizes acheivement in six major phases of campus life: Scholarship, Publications, Athletics, Student Govern-ment Association, Speech, Music, Drama, and other arts; and social and religious groups.

To be eligible for ODK, the individual must be active in one of the above major fields and one field, or he may three minor activities to his credit Only one major and one minor may be acheived in the same field. The total number of points accumulated by the candidate is also taken into

Alpha Psi Circle also awards a key to women students who have acheived outstanding leader-

on campus.

Membership is open to all students who meet the requirements in full. A point system is used as a basis for judging the qualificati of candidates for membership. An explanation of this point system may be obtained from any student member of the frateroity. The fraternity hopes all students will become qualified for membership, and is proud to honor with election those students whose acheivements merit such

Membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is the highest honor a man can receive while at Washington

WASHINGTON COLLEGE HOMECOMING Saturday, October 21, 1961

MORNING 10:00--5:00 Registration - Minta Martin Hall

10:30 Judging, Fraternity House Decorations 11:00

Quarterly Meeting, Visitors & Governors

AFTERNOON

Luncheon, invitational only, for officers of the several College-affiliated support organizations. Hodson Dining Hall: Speaker, Hon. Millard Tawes, Governor of Md. 2:30

occer, Washington vs. American U., Kibler Field

Cross Country Meet at Halftime 2:30 Meetings-Alumni Council,

Development Council 4:30 Open House Reception, Reid Hall

(Visitors invited to inspect newly renovated dermitory) EVENING

Smorgasboard at the Candlelight Buffet, Lower Lounge of Hodson Dining Hall, \$1.50 per person, reservations.

Homecoming Dance to the music of BILLY BUTTERFIELD'S great DANCE-BAND. Social triumph of the year, sponsored by Student Gov-erment Association, \$4.25 couple, Russell Gymnasium, semi-formal. Includes crowning of Homecoming Queen, award of Alumni Trophy for Fraternity House Decoration.

(Visitors invited to inspect newly enlarged Dunning Science Hall during the afternoon.)

(Continued from Page 1

his feeling that "Music should be danceable and understood by the people you play to without relying on something startling or dramatic."

POPULAR

Butterfield orchestra limits its appearances mostly to colleges, theatres and jazz fest ivals as well as recordings, radio and television.

Dotty Smith, featured attration on the Butterfield bandstand, has sung with Al Donahue, Joe Venuti, and Freddie Slack.

Miss Dunne announced that at the dance the College Homecoming Queen for 1961 will be crowned. Also, the Alumni Trophy will be awarded to the campus fraternity judged to have the best decorated house for Homecoming.

Coordinating the plans for the dance is Bark Roemer, Vice Presi-dent of SGA. Members of the Freshman Class are assisting with the decorating. Various committee chairman include: Lisa Reudi. Decorations; Tom Osmanski and Roberta Peters, Publicity; Barry Evens, Refreshments; Bud Andrew

Elections; and Cleanup, Emmett

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WC Development Plans Under Way

Speaker Melvin Sets Parents' Day Pace

on population growth treads, will give the principal addres at the annual Parents' Day program to be held Saturday on the Washington

The title of Dr. Melvin's talk will be "The Population Grenades are Already Exploding." A question and answer period will follow his talk, with Dr. Robert Kirkwood, dean of the College, as the modern

Dr. Melvin is professor of soci ology at the University of Maryland and is a consultant to the Popula tion Reference Bureau, Washington.

His talk, which will be given in William Smith Hall at 2:30 p.m., is a featured event of an all day pro-gram designed for the parents of presently enrolled students at the College.

Classroom Visits

In the morning there will be an all-college open house, when parents may visit regularly scheduled classes with their sons or daughters and may take guided tours of the Faculty advisors of the students will be available for cones with parents. A luncheon will be served to visitors in the Hodson Hall from

11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m Meeting Planned

At 1:15 p.m. there will be a meeting of The Parents' Associa-tion in William Smith Hall, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the College, will entend greetings to the The meetings will be presided over by Mr. George W. Wright, of Smyrna, Delaware, who is president of the parents organiza

formed last year as a support group for the College program. There will be a coffee hour be-

ning at 4 p.m. in Minta Martin have dinner with their children in the College dining hall

SGA Sponsors Snack Bar Hop

A record hop will be held Satur-Student Union. Live entertainment in the form of five Washington College musicians will be a special at-traction during part of the evening. This group is made up of George Suggs on the drums, who presently has another band of his own, Ken Richardson, lead guitarist, Bob Cover, rythm guitarist, and Dave Stevens on the piano, and will feature Bill Harrington as vocalist. While rock-and-roll will be the profram of the evening, they plan to present "some slow ones", in an effort to present a more halanced If this experiment is success, they hope to be available for future occasions. Presently they are looking for a sax or guitar player.



One of the selling points of a Volkswageo is its mobility. Around here you can never tell where one is g to show up next. For full story on strange Halloween doing, see the Roving Report on Page 4.

Army Recall Takes Assistant From Office Of Admissions

To Return After One Year Hitch

by Lynn Phillips

As Uncle Sam increases the size the Armed Forces and calls such all time greats as Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers, Ron Hansen, shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles and Bobby Mitchell, halfback for the Cleveland Browns, so he also calls a member of the Wash on College Administrative Staff.

The particular member who has given noteworthy service to the school is Carl Westerdahl, As sistent to the Director of Admissions. Carl, whose job it is to travel to various high schools and interview prospective students and quidance counselors, has held this position since May 1960, and is ex-pected to rejoin the Administrations duty within the next year.



Carl Westerdahl

A native of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Carl was graduated from Wagner College in 1959 and served six month period with the U. S. Army with the Corps of Engineers before coming to W. C.

in college. Carl was a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary men's fraternity, and President of the Varsity Players for three years. During this period, he appeared in productions such as: "Death of a Salesman", which Carl admits is "probably the best thing f ever did", "My Three Angels", "Our Town", and "Bus Stop".

While here Carl took an interest wane here Carl took an interest in the students' extracurricular activities and participated in the Washington Players' spring production of "Born Yesterday".

Carl, whose came appeared in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and University of the Programme Carl, whose came appeared in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and University of Carlos and C

leges and Universities, declares, "f think a great deal of Washington College and I intend to remain

itself to a ten year developme program designed to increase its student body by fifty percent.

NUMBER 3

Action on the expansion program which will raise enrollment from 500 to about 750 students was taken by the Board of Visitors and

overnors Saturday.
The Visitors and Governo ander Baltimore attorney John H. Hessey as chairman, began a prea year ago. They decided to move ahead with the expansion with the opinion that "the public responsibil-ity as well as the private welfare of the College make it desirable that its educational program be made available to a larger body of your people, preserving at all times th academic standards and fiscal healt of the College."

The increase will be a grade

The cost is estimated to be aro six million dollars.

Plans are under study on addition al buildings and construction that will be needed to accommodate the increased student body as well as in other areas that will be affected by the growth.

Largest Expans

This is the largest expansion pro gram the College has undertaken in its 180-year history. It is being adopted so that the institution can 'play its full part in taking care of increasing college population all surveys double in the next decade."

The announcement of the new program said that the Visitors and Governors of the College "pledge their cooperation, their energy and time and their full support to the enlarge and improve the educational program of Washington College, to the benefit of the State of Maryland and of our nation at large

The 11th oldest institution higher learning in the nation and the oldest in Maryland, Washington College was chartered in 1782 the outgrowth of The Kent Free School which had functioned in since 1723 'Chester perhaps earlier. The original

The original application for charter pointed out that the school had reached a student body of 140some young men. The first gradua-ting class, in 1783, consisted of four students.

NOTICE

All students, faculty, and adstrative staff who are interested in next summer's European trip, sponsored by the Association of Independent Colleges in Mary-land, are asked to attend a meet-

ing in the auditorium of William Smith Hall at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14. a representative of the American Express Company will be here to answer any questions. Your at-tendance entails no obligation on



The DEIm

Editor in Chief H. Allen Stafford

Campus News Fletch Hall Features Lynn Phillips Mariann Reed Joyce Beecham National & International Winston Sims Walt Marschner John Littleiohn

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Bill Coleman

Sports Editor Rusty Craine Associate Steve Preston Girls' Sports Page Kelly Business Manager Barry Ev Advertising Carolyn McGreevy Circulation Bill Sieling Layout Jim Mullen Bob Matzuga

Editorially Speaking

ECONOMIC IMPROVEMENT

The most widely used textbook for college economics students is "Economics, An Introductory Analy-

The author is Prof. Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also is Presided of the American Economics Association. Here are extracts from successive editions: First and second editions, 1948 and 1951: "If price increases could be held down to, say, less than 5 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not

cause too great concern . . . "

Third edition, 1955: "If price increases could be held down to, say, less than 3 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great con-

Fourth edition, 1958: "If price increase Fourth courton, 1990: "If price increase cours ne held down to, say, 2 per cent per year, such a mild steady inflation need not cause too great concern..."

Fifth edition, 1961: "Price increases that could be held down below 2 per cent per year are one thing.

But ..."
And on the TV program Meet the Press, March 1951: "... if we can hold things down so that the official index of prices goes up by no more than 1.5 or 2 per cent, I shall be very content."
Some people hope the or

WE CAN'T DO IT ALL

From time to time one or more of our campus organizations misses out on the opportunity for publicity provided for it in the "ELM". When one of these organizations doesn't see 'listl' represented in "Greek to wrathful indignation. We are curious at to with the organizations doesn't see that it is the part of the wrathful indignation. We are curious at to with these darts ret tossed at us instead of at the part of the "slighted" organization that is responsible for turning in copy in the first place. We causantee sonce for all Greek Talk". We can edit and proof-card it, ioan all Greek Talk". We can edit and proof-card it, ioan the campus of the campus of the campus of the transfer of the transf

WHAT NEXT?

This week another group of students met in Bill Smith Hall. Composed of one representative from each of the campus organizations, this aggregation called themselves "Inter-organizational Council." Purported to further coordinate the activities of all organizations extant and to aid them in any way possible. A need was full for the formation of such a gradient way to be such as the formation of such a gradient of the council into a specific illustration. As we want of the council into a specific illustration, we want of the council into a specific illustration.

By breaking down the mission of this council into a specific illustration, we wonder just how deeply a "need" can go. For example; one of the groups concerned is IFC. In turn, IFC's function is one of coordination. We are therefore faced with an inescaphele analysis of this situation. Now we have an organization whose function is to organize an organization whose function is to organize other organizations. Whose function is to organize other organizations whose that each an extreme measure of coordination does not fall to the law of diminishing returns.

Greek - - -· - - - Talk

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Beta Omega is proud to an the pledging of four new members on Tuesday, October 10th, We feel that Bob Reck, Buddy Wetzler, Phil Tilghman and Larry Manogue will be a great asset to the fraternity they have already shown their in-

On Saturday, November 5th the town of Rock Hall was awakened by a rather joyous "Rebel Party" sponsored by this Dixieland fraternity. The music which eminated from the Rock Hall Lions Club was played by the "Caveliers" of Centreville. By the time the party was over there was no question that everyone had thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Plans are now underway for the annual Orphan Christmas Party to be held on December 9th. Preing this party there will be a raffle of a Transistor Radia in order to defer some of the expenses. All the brothers are looking forward to entertaining these unfortunate children at this happy time of year.

Although the KA's defeated first place Lambda Chi in intramural football, they did not exactly distinguish themselves as the great team that they were predicted to be. How ever basketball season is coming up and there is talk of the trepidaon that the three KA teams will cause on the court

Initiation of three pledges, Barry Evens, Tom Graves and Ken Sheck on Thursday, November 9th, makes Beta Omega 17 strong.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Shortly after the beginning of the academic year, Epsilon Tetarton pledged two sophomore men, Bob McCulloch and Mitch Parmet. This increases our membership to twentythree men. Bob and Mitch will be initiated in the near future.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Ali Parmoon, who recently became pinned to Linda Grafton, Alphi Chi Omega. In keeping with its tradition, Phi

Sig has given two parties so far a Gangster Party, and a Homecomieg Party. Many more are forthcoming, including the famous Roman Orgy, a pajama party, and a smoker. Our Home oming Weekend was

a smash. Many alumni returned and were pleased to see us given the award for house decorations, The following poem was inspired by our misinterpretation of a certain event which occurred last week:

Misconceptions Of A Night Kisses we come to give Away to our newly pinned Sweetheart of Phi Sig. United we stood, Crooning a song, Killed were we by water from Some who had no sister bonds.

ALPHA OMICRON BI

On October 29, the sisters of the

Sigma Tau chapter were hostesses at a tea for many of the women of the town, faculty wives, and faculty members who act as patronesse or advisors to the chapter. We considered the tea to be successful as well as entertaining.

We were all glad to welcome back many of our alumni who returned to W. C. for Homecoming. DON'T FORGET!! Keep Priday night, December 1, reserved for our dance, "The Twelfth of Never", to be held in Cain Gym-

nasium from 9 to 1. The proc of this dance will go for the benefit of the Cancer Society. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Pledging nears the end our five new men are complet-ing projects, tests, and paddles. Their final project will be a to chapters campii. the brothers anti-cipate minor difficulties when the time comes to retrieve them.

We are looking foreward to the arrival of our traveling secretary who is including us in his rounds next week. His visit is for the purpose of inspecting our administrative and organizational efficiency within the chapter, and in ger eral to aid us in any way that he is able.

We regretfully extend our congratulations to Phi Sig in congratuations to rui log in capturing the Homecoming trophy. Theirs must have been more water repellant than everybody elses!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi's fall dance, the Satan Swing, etc., was held on Friday, November 3, at the Betterton Legion Hall. Music was provided by Congratulations to Linda Grafton,

Alpha Chi sophomore, who was pinned to Ali Parmoon, Phi Sig. senior last week Once a month the Alpha Chi's

save dinner together in the Minta Martin dinnig room, and a guest speaker is invited to attend December 4 our speaker will be Dr. Blumenthal, Dr. Blumenthal's address will concern the play "No Exit", which will be given on Occember 7 and 8.

Also, on December 4 we will be entertaining our Province President, Mrs. Dibble, from Arlington, Vir-

ginia. Mrs. Dibble will be on the W. C. campus for three days. The sorority is providing special refreshments for Alpha Chi girls and their parents on Parents' Day, November 11, in the sorority room

Zeta Tau Alpha

Fund-raising projects have been the main concern of Zeta in the past couple of weeks. These various projects such as the sale of numpkins have not merely been a source of revenue for the chapter but also source of great fun for the sisters. The purpose of these various prois to provide money for annual State Day which will be held here at Washington College this On State Day, Zeta sisten from other colleges and universities well as alumnae from various states in our province are given the chance to become acquainted with other Zetas and to see basically the workings of various chapters.

activity involved being preparation for Stunt Night on November Since we secured two victories last year by placing first in both Stuni Night and Song Fest, we are even ore determined to keep the cups gracing our chapter room for an other year. Gamma Beta Chapter is also

with the nearer future the main

ma Beta is also concerned

happy to announce that Anita Russoniello who was recently pledged, will be initiated within the very near future. We will pleased to have her as an active



Plenty of good music can come from a small group. A large up doesn't mean better music, just more of it. Our chorus director bassiess a "more the merrier" attitude in his appeal to the student y for more members.

Letter to the Editor

"Sing Along With" College Chorus

The world today is full of crises and one of these is very near home. It is of no little consequence. Our fine College Chorus may be nearing the point where extinction could be as much a reality as it has been to that fourletter bird,

Could it be that Greek Group Gatherings, drivers meetings, sports, blue books and possibly little black books have spread their time to an impossible proportion . . . or could it be that better organization and a sense of precedence on their part is needed? Perhaps this is a provoked set of circumstances that can demonstrate still another need for peaceful co-existance.

To the outsider (which I was until recently) and to members of the college family alike, a group of twodozen members in a college chorus is far from being representative. How does a college without a strong chorus answer an inquiring public?

How do you answer when asked why you are not participating? If scheduling is not the pr lem, the usual reply is, "I can't sing" I houestly believe that most people don't know if they can sing or not I have worked with good results for a number of years on the premise that the percentage of actual non-singers is too small to

be considered and that if they want to, everyone can sing, and be richly rewarded in so doing. From a purely selfish viewpoint, ask yourself why you are not taking advantage of this opportunity to develop your vocal abilities, discover talent you never knew you had, en joy the fellowship of being with others working for a common goal, and feel you have been helping the

cause of the college you've chosen to be your own. Is our chorus going to the dogs? Not an your life; those members we have are not the sort that would allow this. However, anyone who abstains is missing a choace to take part in something fine, both as recreation and in the re-creating of great music. On the other hand, we are missing the chance to present the high standards of the college to outsiders and alumni who may not know or care how well you ochieve in Physics or Philosophy.

Forget that guy with the beard and come Sing along with . . . " the Washington College Chorus. William W. Yaung, director

SHO'MEN MAKE PLAYOFFS

Titans Cop Football Crown

At the conclusion of the regulaon intermural season, there were three teams in contention for the League Championship: the Beasts. Ditans, and the Theta Chi entry Lots were drawn for the playoffs and it was decided by the team and it was decided by the team representatives that the Beasts would play Theta Chi and the winner would meet the Titans in a best of three series for the

The Beast-Theta Chi game way highlighted by a number of long completions and a lot of goring. At the finish, it was Theta Chi on top with a 26-13 victory. The playoffs moved into the final round with Theta Chi, led by

the clutch quarterbacking of Rus-Summers, the fine manuvering of Martin Fox and the expert blocking of Hubbell, meeting the Titans who and worked well all season behind fine-passing, Pete Magee. Other standouts for the Titans included Frank DeVito, Tommy Morris and Theta Chi looked very impre

as they blanked the Titans in the opening game, 12-0 In the game, Titan-quarterback Magee was in-jured and was not able to see action in the other games. This, however, did not lessen the hopes of victory for the determined Titans as they bounced back to take the second game, 6-0, with Caler filling in quite ably for Magee

The deciding game was played before a good -size crowd and the victor did not emerge until Tommy Morris hauled in a sideline pass from Caler on about the 25 yard line and raced in for the only touchdown of the game. The Titans made good the extra point attempt thus winning both the game and the League Champion

ship with a 7-0 score. The winner of the Fraternity Cup has yet to be decided as Theta Chi and Lamda Chi have equal

records in fraternity play. Thus the end has just about come to an extremely successful and hard fought intermural football season and we will now move to intermural soccer on the class level



Titan's Terry Caler totes ball against

Alpha Chi Leads V'ball League

The intramural volleyball seaon has just about hit its mid-point. The Alpha Chi's 3-0 victory over the Freshman 3 team last Monday made them undefeated and in the lead at mid-season.

most exciting game thus far was played Tuesday night, October 31st at 6:30 between the Zetas and the A.O.Pi's. The A.O.Pi's took the first 10-minute game by a score of 15-8, but the series was quickly tied up when the Zetas won the second 17-5. In the third game he ball as well as the score went back and forth until a series of acing serves by Margo Bruck put the A.O.Pi's ahead, where they re-

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mained until the game ended. The final score was 17-12. This was by far the outstanding game of the first half of the season. Both sororities must be commended for the spirit and enthusiasm of their cheering section, which undoubtedly helped to make this game so out-

	Wins	Losses	COMPANY
Alpha Chi Omega	4	0	§ Committee
Zeta Tau Alpha	2	1	Commercial Printing
Alpha Omicron Pi	2	2	Commercial Printing
Independents	2	1	Read The
Freshman I	0	4	Read The
Freshman 2	2	2	Kent County News
Freshman 3	- 1	3	•
			<i>}</i>

Win, Lose, Or Draw

This year's intramural football the Titans, an independent team, emerging victorious. Because of the sed interest and tight race I decided to try and pick an all-star team. The selections were made by myself and the leagues officials We attempted to pick an outstanding offensive and defensive unit

ALL-STAR TEAM

OFFENSE	POSITION	TEAN
Tom Morris	End	Titans
Ron Shuck	Center	Titans
Marty Fox	End	ox
Tom Hartman	Back	Beasts
Pete Magee	Back	Titons
Ed Hubbell	OB	ox
DEFENSE	POSITION	TEAP
Bob Pritzlaff	Line	OX
Al Scarborough	Line	VXA
"Beyo" Coleman	Halfback	ox

Terry Caler

Paul Manger

is Saturday, November 19, at 2 p.m. against the Alumni. We should ave one of the finest squads this school has seen in years, so be there

Halfback Titans

Safety

Safety Russ Summers

The Cross Country team wins against PMC to break 23 game losing streak spanning two seasons.

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Bohby Reck (?) and Ozzie Hodges (10) come to his aid. Sho'men 4 Johns Honkins 1.

Lord Stars

In Route Of A. U. by Wayne Keeney

Since the last issue the soccar team has done an about face.
The return to action of Skip Rudolph and the installment of Bob Lord in the backfield has strengthened the team. After strengthened the team. After this move was made we beat Mount Saint Marys, Wettern Maryland, Franklia and Mars-hall, Hopkins, and American University, and lost only to Loyola. This loss to Loyola was the only dark spot in the second

Bobby Lord's play at fullback has added to both the offensive ed defensive punch. His coming kicks and aggresive play have continually twarted the oppenents scoring efforts. Bobby's foot has became no offensive weapon by constantly keeping the ball in scoring

These five wins and only one loss have subsequently put the Sho'men in first place in the northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The next game that the booters play will be against the winner of the southern division of the Mason-Dixon.

Dixon.

The Mason-Dixon title will be decided Monday, Nov. 13 at 3 P.M. when the Sho'men meet Lynch-

burg on Kibler field.

burg on Kibler field.

An impired team effort has resulted in possible championship and a much improved record. For the first time this seasons in the Hopkins and American the Hopkins and American the Company of the see action.

Unsuna Hero

can look back on his team with pride and equally important can an look forward to me seasons. One of the chief reasons for this optimistic viewpoint is a short, stocky booter from Nyack, York. New York. Sophomore, Geo MacGregor started this senson the inside right position, where the primary objective is to score this he did. George rammed home four goals in his first two ga Then in so effort to bolster the defense of the squad, George was moved to halfback and his ability and hustle has drawa praise from his teammates and oppo George excelled in soccer, basket

ball and baseball at Nyack High School and undoubtedly will pro vide Washington College sports fans with numerous thrills in his remaining years here. George's desire, team play, and conduct make his title of Unsung Hero a worthy one. It is hoped that in the future more school spirit will reward his

untiring efforts

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SGA NEWS

by Walt Marsch

A LETTER from Dean Kirkwood pressing his regret over the Senate's lengthening the hours during which girls may be in fraternity and stu-dent lounges. The letter read in

"It is regretable that the an-nouncement appeared this weekend in the ELM about the Senate's action with regard to the hours women may visit the lounges of the men's nces. As I indicated to you (reffering to the Senate President) when we discussed it, this is a subiect which has far wider concern than just the convenience of a fev students. The college has already been sharply criticized for relaxing the hours for women. Under no circumstances, therefore, can the change in the Student Handbook regulations affecting the hours wi men visitors are permitted in the lounges of the men's residences. The effect which such a step would have on our student recruitment program would seriously jeopardise the quality of the impact such a step would have on the reputation of Washington College.

It, as it is alleged, the College tions in this matter are bei violated, the answer is not to do away with the regulations. society the success or failure of loss and order hinges entirely on the willingness of the members of that society, individually and collective y to accept responsibility for uphold-ing the rules which givern it. In the case of the Student Senate however, this responsibility must overrule the needs (or whims) of the student body or a small number there-of. At a time when we are beginning a major program directed toward expansion of the college, the Senate must be mindful not only of its obligations to the students but of the total college and the image which it conveys to the public at large.

The years immediately ahead will present many opportunities for constructive action by the Student Government Association, and the Senate can play a major role in this undertaking. To subject the col-lege at this time to serious criticism the adoption of policies which arouse shock and indignation among members of the faculty, and of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and of the general public would imperil our prospects for enlisting the support which we will need in order expand and improve Washington College. I trust you will take ssary steps, therefore, to advise the students that the an-nouncement in the ELM was premature and that the Handbook regulations regarding women visi-tors in the lounges of the men's residence remain unchanged and will be enforced."

the previous weeks motion which led to the letter, then stated he desired to withdraw his previous his appeal.

ion, because he did not realize the implications of the amendment The consensus of the Senate was that the measure had been hastily voted upon and that more time should be given for consideration Everyone agreed of the measure. consideration of these factors men-tioned by the Dean should have been given, however two definite view points developed. One side, represented by Orman Andrews, Linda Lucas, John Consaga, Tony Parker, Mitch Parmet, and Page Kelly were in favor of reclining the motion completely in complience with Dean Kirkwoods mandate to the Senate. The other side, led by Steve Levine and Jeanic Pater-son, and supported by Kitty Yoder, Bark Roemer, Holly Henry Himmer wanted to merely suspend the week's previous motion and to reconsider it later when things had settled down, and oppinion from various faculty mem-bers had been procurred. They felt the orginal reasons expressed unanimously by the Senate the previous week still were of con-siderable importance. The lack of entertainment in the college vicinity after twelve and the existence of 2 and 3 A.M. late privileges they felt, constituted adequate reason to recommend eventual implements tion of their previous week's motion. They felt the "reaction" to said rule would be minimal since it would only appear in the stu dent handbook which is not seen or read by anyone other than students already attending college They felt the Senate would loose face with the students if it seemed

to be backing down to the ad-

ministration even though, to every

person present at the Senate meet

justifiable on other grounds. They

had hoped suspension of the motion

would prove to be the happy medium between a Senate "act and

careful deliberation and considera-

six in favor of recinding the n

change in heart

policy and one of more

The decision was seven to

THE RECENT DICIPLINARY ction taken by the Dean in several situations without any Judiciary Board envolvement has led to a Senate request for clarification of the Student handbook and Judiciary Board By-laws. Terms such as "in-volving grave disciplinary offenses", seriously or repeatedly broken" 'general conduct". "may rought", need clarification. what circumstances does the Board Should these hear the cases? circumstances be at the discretion of the college administration? Who recourse to the Judiciary Board? If the administration feels a student is guilty of some offense, and also feels, or interpretes said offense to be solely in the jurisdiction of the administration, the student has no recourse. So long as the wording is vacue and the administration has sole authority on deciding juristiction, the student in reality lack any ability to appeal his case



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Assembly Topic Unusual Treat

temporary abstract art, gave temporary abstract art, gave a demonstration on non-objective painting at Washington College Thursday (November 9) at 8:00 p.m. in William Smith Hall.

Earlier that day, at 1:30 p.m., he gave an illustrated lecture on "The Hero Image and Its Relationship to 20th Century Art" at an assembly of students and faculty in Smith

Both programs were open to the

At the evenine performance, the audience saw the artist create a painting from beginning to end, describing the process as he goes

As he executed the painting ontage, he explained the various steps the creative process as it occurs, the technical information and terms, and the tools that the artist works with

Mr. Nelson presented the finished painting to the College.

Mr. Nelson was in Chestertown as the guest of Dr. Roland Gibson. professor of economics at the College and owner of a collection of contemporary art which includes several Nelson works.

The artist is chairman of the art

department at the University of North Dakota. He has also taught at the Art Institute of Chicago and at the University of Manitoba He is a recipient of the French Government Paul Cezanne medal as outstanding young American stu-dent painter in 1951. He gave his first one-man show in Spain where he studied for a year, and he has painted in many countries of Europe-He has had 14 one-man shows in Europe, Canada and the United States, and has over 150 exhibitions to his credit. His works appear in many private collections in the United States and Canada. He has held seven research grants for work oils, watercolors and printmaking.

mission, a 20 by 20-foot full color wall mural for a new million dollar library at the University of North Dakota.

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ALL COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Buildings and Classes will be open to parents. Students' faculty advisors will be available for conferences. Consult bulletin boards for directions. Guided tours of the campus available on request. 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m LUNCH Informal cafeteria style in Hodson Hall with students.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION

1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. Organization meeting, William Smith Auditorium

THE DAY'S SPEAKER Dr. Bruce L. Melvin Professor of Sociology at the University of Md.

2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. William Smith Auditorium

Topic: "The Population Grenades Are Already Exploding". A question and answer period will be held following Dr. Melvin's talk Dr. Robert Kirkwood, Dean of the College, Moderator. COEREE HOUR

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Informal caftteria style in Hodson Hall with students.

The Roving Reporter

by Gaye Clarke

This reporter was not the only one on campus who went roving this week. It seems that in the gloom of night some days ago some elves from Somerset saw fit to do a little wandering themselves. Their destin tion was Russell Gymnasium and the reason that we know that they were there was a rather obviou clue they left behind or maybe for-Isn't it a shame that what they forgot was not even a willing accomplice in the fiasco? One person, most directly con-cerned was not even aware of what

was happening and it wasn't until the morning following that he realized his loss. Instead of realized his loss. Instead of hysterics and threats of murder to the ringleaders though, this fellow left everything up to his wronged buddy who went about setting things straight by the use of signs which really let everyone know the miserable state he was in. One of the most pathetic of these pleas went somethine like this-Now you see, I was Kari

last night while I was sleeping . this is dirty pool as they say. any rate I miss my Daddy and I want to go home. If you see me please take me to the Somerset lot." It is really any wonder that the elves who led this little fellow astray should see fit to return him whence he had come without further injury? By this after-thought of kinds our faith in Elfdom is restored to us. We can sleep now at night without fear of the wrath of the "Great Elf" for he remains the kind being that all know him to be. "If der Elf strikes der left cheek, turn der right."

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CHESTER THEATRE Chestertown, Md. Phone 389 Two Shows Nightly — 7 & 9 p.m. Fri., Sat. This Week, Nov. 10, 11 BLOOD AND ROSES

RING OF FIRE Sun., Mon Nov. 12, 13 Rory Calhoun in THUNDER IN CAROLINA

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 14 - 16 Susan Hayward - Dean Martin

in ADA Nov. 17, 18

Steve Reeves in THE THIEF OF BAGDAD And Abbott and Costello MEET THE MUMMY

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 19 - 21 PARIS BLUES

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 22, 23 Rock Hudson - Kirk Douglas THE LAST SUNSET

Fri., Sat. Nov. 24, 25 DR. BLDOD'S COFFIN SNAKE WOMAN

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Suo., Mon., Tues., Nov. 12 - 14 Stuart Whitman Bradford Dillman

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18
LA DOLCE VITA
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admitted. One Show nightly starting at 9-400 s.m. ing at 8:00 p.m.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22 Troy Donahue - Connie Stevens in PARRISH Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 23 - 24 Richard Boone - Luana Patten

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The first semester trip, October

1962, will be from an East Coast

Port around the world to a West Coast Port. It will include stops

Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Union of South Africa, Mozambique, Kenya,

India, Ceylon, Malaya, Formosa, Japan, Hawaii, and finally, a port on the West Coast of the United States. Here the students will leave

the floating campus, and return to their various colleges and universities throughout the world.

At the end of each semester, the work of the student body will be evaluated by an importial committee of educators selected from the faculty of colleges and universities throughout the United States and

Because of the tremendous re sponse to the initial announcement

Canada.

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d and equipped with stabili-

areas, plus the elimination of

to education and chartered in the

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7th December, Opening Nite

by Nancy Dempster

The Washington Players have started rehearsal for No Exit, a play in one act by Jean-Paul Sartre, to be presented on the evenings of December 7 and 8.

Sartre, an existential philasapher, uses his play as a vericle to express his philosophy. Briefly, the play cancerns 3 people from different walks of life who find themselves in hell—a room from which there is "no exit." It is a story of the psychological effect that the 3 have on one anather. There is constant conflict because the characters, all

distinctly different, and they won't believe that they are in hell.

Lucy Lerner Molliver has been cast as the antagonist, Inez. The December production will be Lucy's first appearance with the Washington first appearance with the Washington Players. It is by no means her first theatreial appearance. She has had much previous experience in dramatics. Lucy first studied under Anne Allen at the Masters' Institute in New York. She then went on to appear with such groups as the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut, the Amerithe New York Shakespeare Festival

which was the first group to experi-ment in free Shakespeare. At Queens College in New York, Lucy majored in dramatics and starred in an original play.

The part of Estelle will be played by Lyon Phillips. Lynn has been active in the Washington Players sioce the beginning of her fresh-mao year. She helped with make-up for both of last year's productions, but she is best remembered for her sparkling portrayal of Billie D

in the spring production of Born Yesterday in which she made her theatrical debut. Of Estelle Lyon "She is a sensual, animalistic social butterfly."

Yoost Hunniger will appear as cent Garcon, a coward who is idealistic and won't admit his cowardice. Yoost began acting in Holland where he appeared in De Valbon. In the Church Theater Guild and in his high school in New York, he proved his versitility as an actor by playing in numerous productions. While in Europe, he was cast as a soldier for the Ameri can film, Diary of Ann Frank Yoost is not a newcomer to the Players. He was responsible for much of the publicity for Born Yesterday. No Exit will be his

first appearance on the Washington College stage year with the Washington Players Maoy will remember him as Gearge ia last year's fall praduction, All My Sons. In high school, he under-

studied the lead for the same play and starred in The Solid Gold Cadillac. In No Exit, Mike plays Cadillac. In No Exit, Mike plays the role Io the valet whose maio rting is to introduce the characters into hell and then to prolong their auxiety.

No Exit is being directed by
Jerry Tyson, a transfer from Madi-

son College in Harrisburg, Virginia. Jerry has been connected with dramatics since high school, but it wasn't a big thing with him until last year. His experience has been both practical and theoretical.

Aside from a small part as a messenger in Antigone, Jerry bas been connected mainly with the technical field of productions. This summer he handled lighting for the Wash ington Theater Club in D. C. No

Exit is his first attempt at direction. Jerry's primary aim is to see the Players established as a group of real cultural importance. By using professional rehearsal techniques and still retaining the student ele-ment, he has found that a lot more can be accomplished. To Jerry, the second must important element in the production of No Exit is the lighting. The set will include a mioimum of sceeery and a maxi mum of lighting.

No Exit will be presented on the stage of William Smith Auditorium. It is hoped that the student body will support the Players in their pro-



The smiles of Yoost Hunninger and Lucy Molliver in-dicate that there can be humor even when dealing with Sartre.

arranged in foreign ports by the laculty.

Although no scholarships are available at this time, it is planned to establish a Scholarship Endow-ment so that in the future deserving and capable students may not be deprived of the opportunity to en-

Briefly, the mission of the University of the Seven Seas is to present an educational challenge to the problem of man in his world using the insights of his nation and cul-

tier, Californ



Last year's stand-bys Mike Perna and Lynn Phillips rehearse for this year's opener.

Further information and applica-

routher information and applica-tion blanks may be obtained by writing to Or. E. Ray Nichols, Jr., Executive Director, University of the Seven Seas, P. O. Box 71, Whit-

S G A HOP HIGH SUCCESS

it is abvious that competition for The only word to describe the | admission to the University of the Seven Seas will be keen. Each ap-plicant, therefore, will be carefully creened, and will be expected to have high academic standing, and to demonstrate seriousness of purpose, good character, and reasonably conduct. Cost of the one semester trip,

lasting 122 days, will range from \$2,500.00 to \$3,500.00, depending on the kind of accommodations selected. This includes room, board,

recent snack bar hop is - WOW. SGA Social Committee members Page Kelly and Tony Parker both Page Kelly and I'my Parker both deserve considerable praise for their recent success. An equally big thank you should go to the five members of the band who entertained the student body Saturday

ood of the one semester trip, the servicing.

The SGA, in financing and the servicing of the kind of accommedators a commedators and the servicing of the servicing. The SGA, in financing and the servicing of the servicing of the servicing of the servicing. The SGA, in financing and the servicing of the servicing. The servicing of the servicing. The servicing of the servicing of

Originality was the keynote of the evening. It was the first of what is hoped will be many similiar events taking place. This first dance featured the unveiling of a student dance band which served admirably throughout the evening.

fraternity or sorority

The high student turnout has led to plans for similar affairs: square dances, record hops, jazz nights, and other social functions. Inreased student support of the Sen-ate can only lead to an increase in student activities and co-operation.



Rehearsal to empty seats now will be the key to a packed house in December.

PAGE TWO

The DEIm

Editor in Chief H Allen Stafford

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Editorially Speaking

MID — SEMESTER BLUES

Mid-semester grades are at such an all-time low around here that a lot of people are going to choke on their Thanksgiving turkey. The faculty blames the students and the students blame the faculty. We blame the administration. They define the four-course blame that the students blame that they define the four-course principles of depth and breadth of study, and upon a related principle of individual responsibility." The low-quality secondary school system which plagues American educational aims sends a spoon-fed product to college who is not ready for principles of responsibility. He comes also with a "What, me worth according to the study" in mind, many of our professors interpret the four-course plan as a ONE our professors interpret the four-course plan as a ONE course plan and explain the added workload to the student as a measure of assurance to him that college isn't easier just because we have one less course than we did in 1958. On top of this the individual departments try to fill the four-course gap with a rider. We feel that proper treatment of the curriculum has not been attained largely because of weak coordination between the individual departments and the faculty, who seem to take the potential of the four-course plan, and like the fictional knight, go galloping off in all

We do not have the answers. Considering that the administration is faced with a procream which is still new and growing, we understand why they can't have all the answers either. But we also know that if the low grade trend continues, no matter what combination of factors is to blame, the first thing the evaluation cleam will notice around here is an acute shortage of

COLD WAR MUD IN YOUR EYE

In 1919, Congress let an amendment get throug which attempted to take some of the roar out of the twenties. Men became so demented from lack of good twenties. Men became so demented from lack of good alcohol that in 1920, the 19th amendment gave women the right to vote. When the public began to feel the rammifications of this manuver, it promptly tried to the state of the state of the state of the the 20th amendment which generally shaped up the Legislative and Executive terms of office. In the following elections this affected only one senator, and he was from Oklahoma. The whole mess created an immediate need for a good, stiff shot, and in 1933, the 21st amendment repealed prohibition.

India has for some time now been under prohibition India has for some time now been under prohibition laws. When were there two years ago, we observed the same gangster tactics and bathub gin which so tryplified our own "noble experiment." Our sources tell us that simultaneously some changes in governmental system are being contemplated. If this results in the appearance of veils and flowing saris at the polis, we can come to at least one conclusion. In our world we can come to all east one conclusion. In our world not all the conclusion with the Soviet Union, at least not all of the construction with the Soviet Union, at least not all of the construction way of life is being ignored by other countries.

Letter to the Editor

CIVE THANKS!

There are so many things that we take for granted. Since it is "Tur-key-time", let us give thanks for we have so much for which to be thankful:

size dress. For 2 o'clocks and 3 o'clocks (they keep the administration busy).

For blue books (they really boost your morale). For the snack bar (without if we For Open Houses (free food and

For the G. D. Linea Servicet the ostume supply house of W.C.).
For cars (a plare to spend your

late permissions). For assemblies (an hour for nappine).

For sororities and fraternities (be thankful while you can), For blue laws (when else would you get any work done?)

For one serving per meal (it keeps you slim and trim). For English compositions (they

allow you to watch the sunrise).

For the night-watchman (who is nly doing his duty). For the desks in Bill Smith (a

place to immortalize your name).

For the Social Calendar. For television (which one can't vatch after 11:00).

For "Greek Talk" (where a

nising poet can get his start). For Buzzer duty (a chance to catch up on gossip),

But most of all — I'm thankful that I'm not a

Anonymous

Letter to the Editor



Speaking on behalf of the soccer team, I would like to take this op portunity to express my appreciation to the entire student body for their wonderful support. In no small way your enthusiastic spirit was a major factor in our having a successful season. The student body of Wash ington College is indeed worthy of a championship team. Your support was of championship calibre

> Thank you so much. Co-Captain Soccer Team Bucky Larrimore

"Spend your vacation in own back yard and your friends will know the kind of person you are . . . sensible. imaginative, home-loving, broke." - Dale Holdridge, Langford (S.D.) Bugle.

On The International SCENE

by John P. Littlejohn

We Need A Purpose One wonders to himself just where

the United States is heading in this era which has been rightly called the Age of Anxiety. The realization that conditions will become more tense and will not likely ease in the future and the lack of a clear cut American goal for these times should cause concern. Are we out to destroy communism and free those who are in political captivity? If we are, we certainly show a de-cided lack of positiveness for such a task. It makes one think hard when one sees the United States aiding a communist nation or supporting oppressive dictatorships. this the way to advance democracy? And let us suppose for a moment that we really are trying to destroy nunism as a political force. Why then don't we utilize all our resources in accomplishing this goal.

For after all, the communists are not timid in their pronouncements of their desire to destroy us nor of their intention to use every means to this end

We could probably cite many more examples of indecisive-ness on our part, but we must remember that America is not unique in the possession of these She is a great nation and her easting in the role of the leader of the free world is a correct one But a leader must truly lead and should not be forced by the action of others into situations which are demoging to her prestige. Our demaging to her prestige. Our nation is young and strong and she should not have to accept the dietates of any other government. America is in the position where she can lead the world or reject this duty and contribute to the this duty and contribute to turmoil.

An imaginative goal is what our country needs. We should find it and spell it out to the world.

Brass

First in a series - by R. Bruce McCommons

Fellow students: I would like to present this article to the ELM in the form of an apology. I have finally succeeded in solving the mystery of the vanishing seconds at W. C. It is not as many of us had previously believed. The school is not on the verge of bankruptcy, and we, as students, are not altruistically keeping the school financially stable by valiantly giving up our privilege to secon

by valinatily giving up our privilege to seconds.
Falling to obtain seconds on affirmly last Fidthy evening, I came
to the conclusion that it just might be possible that these creatures of
the sea were, In Early, Reconsing certifies a those in the dislately half would
lead us to believe. Such to not the case, however. These profiles
aguseants are breeding just as het and theory as in the past.
No. The truth is firally out. We, the students of Washington
College, are being off b'abstanced morels." This sounds prest, but I for
College, are being off b'abstanced morels." This sounds prest, but I for

College, are being ted "balanced meals." This sounds great, but I for one am rather vague as to what "balanced", is meant to imply. Assuming that this person (the assistant to the assistant of the dietician—Confused?) is speaking of birds, she has a good point — I think. I confess that I really don't know what she is trying to say. Nevertheless, after having caten a "balanced meal", you are, according to the above source, full Now aren't you glad I told you?

"Theirs is not to reason why; theirs is but to do or die." Tennyson said this, and I for one believe he should have been shot before he completed the utterance. It seems that those who are entrusted with the sacred task of keeping us "fut and happy" have taken this unfo statement as their credo.

statement is their credo.

So, like the man said, don't ask any questions; just pull in those belts another motch. Just when you think the situation can't get any worse, it will. So don't get aroused, don't rebt, and above all, don't aid your fellow students in their quest for a full stomach. Just remain apathetic, and you to can be a 79 pound wealthy.

S.G.A. News by Walt Marches

DEAN KIRWOOD spoke with the Student Scnate regarding the proposed change in men's lounge rules, the establishment of a men's House Council, and various other topics.. The Dean explained that when more than a small minority of students show concern over an administrative action, he liked to explain his view to the Senate. He reviewed the Senate's action of three weeks ago regarding womens hours in men's residences, and pointed out the administra-tive side of the picture. He began by reading a letter from an irate Alumnus who had heard of the Cenute's action. The tone and quality of the letter was such that it can not letter was such that it can not be reprinted here. The Dean said one may take exception to such a letter, but its implica-tions must be taken into ac-count. He pointed out that the problem is not one of "rights" being denied the student hody, but rather a market but rather a question of pur

pose for such regulations. Such a question must be considered in terms of the limitations ex-pressed by the Board of Visitors and Governors, and in terms of college - community relation-ships (such as would not be to erable in a rural community such as Chestertown - even if it is accepted in other larger and more urban areas), Dean Kirkwood went on to explain the difficulty in satisfying the vari ous attitudes of parents, alumni and the public. He said in light of present development plans, the needs and reputation of the college must be considered first above serving any particular interest group of the college. The Dean hoped the Senate did not feel he was acting arhitrarily or exercising his authority un-reasonably. He expressed the reasonably. He expressed the feeling that a workable and ac-ceptable change of present student regulations could be worked out as there was con-siderable room for exploration and discussion. In closing this topic he laid a sound founda-tion upon which to make future evaluations of problems and areas of discussion. He hoped (Continued on Page 4)

Sho'men Top Lynchburg 1-0



SHO'MEN IN FULL PURSUIT OF MASON-DIXON HONORS

SEASON ENDS IN TIE

season was played Wednesday. November 15th at 3:30 between the yet indefeated Alpha Chis and the In-lependents. The victory would nean a great deal to both teams, dependents so there was some real battling to be done. Each team had the backing of large cager cheering sections as they took their places on the Long volleys and nicely placed shots, which were predominate during the wild match, became evident in the opening game The Alpha Chis took the first one Encouraged by their rooters, Independents made quite a comeback in the second game, and sneaked by the Alpha Chis 10-8. Then came the decisive game, and teams were as determined as ever. Screaming and yelling so filled the gym that the final whist'e ending the game was not even h ard. The score revealed that the Alpha 15-7, won the match, and remained

Now the Alpha Chis had only one team left to play — the Zetas. Entering this contest, the Alpha Chis had a 3-0 record, and the Zetas should win, there would be at tis, and the volleyball championship would have to be decided by a play-off game. If, however, the Alpha Chis should win, they would be the champion of the Alpha Chis should win, they would be the champion.

This contest between the Alpha Chis and the Zetas was held yesterday, Monday, November 20th at 3.30. Both teams were a little tense, because so much rested on this game. Both groups of spectators cheered wildly as their teams battled it out on the floor.

After three well fought and well played games by both teams, the Zetas were declared victorious, causing a fie record. This means that a play-off game between the Zetas and the Alpha Chis will bave to be played after Thanksgiving Vacation to determine the 1961 volleyball champion.



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Freud's Eye View of Pigskin Scenario

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud! What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented Preed, Football and the Marching Virglin." a November Reader's Digest article by Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Denver poet-editor-publicist. "Obvinusly," he writes, "football

"Obviously," he writes, "Gooball is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the strongle to prespecial religion of the symbolizing the strongle of the religion of impossible with the right of the strongle of the strong

"The egg of life is symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held. Literally millions attend.

anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young

"The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move io and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshipers to rise from their seuts, shout trenzled poetry in

unition and chant restatic anthens."
Dr. Freudy only visit to the
United States was to lecture at
Cark University, Worccetter, Mass.,
as part of the school's 20th anniver1909. He also witted New Haven,
Broton, and Niagarra Falls and saw
New York's Chinatown, Central
Park and Metropolitan Museum, but
neodody took him to a football game,
neodody took him to a football game,
as a boy in Denver and observed
it a Colorado College.

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Read The Kent County News

Fourth Period Score Caps Conference

By Wayne Keeney
The Washington College Sho'men

took the field on November 13th against Lynchburg college from Virginia. Washington was to northern division champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference a n d Lynchburg the southern division champions.

The game at Washington College was a hard fonglish well-played contest. The first three periods saw mether team score. But teams had that defense especially the Shorsether team score. But team had that defense especially the Shorlege of the Short of the Short

Dece

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Febr

Febr

Feb

championship. This is the second time that the team has won the title since ontering the conference. After the alumni game the Shadfer the alumni game the Shampionship hopes were very dim. The team not believe very dim. The team not believe their remaining seven games. The return of John Coces and Skip Rudolph strengthened the team in its championship bid.

The whole team and coach Athey

The whole team and coach Aftey should be congratulated on an excellent job that was well done. This shows that if a some has the desire when the shows that if a some has the desire be rewarded. I would like to congratulate the subuch tody for their support of the team. The crowd at the championing game was one of the biggest ever to attend any Washington College sports event in-clading football. Various members of the team and Coach Afthey have expressed their deep appreciation for the action of the students.

		BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
mber	2	Hofstra	Home
mber	6	Dickinson	Away
mber	9	Randolph Macon	Home
mber	12	Galleudet	Away
mber	15	Western Maryland	Home
mber	16	Lynchburg	Home
ary	6	Loyola · · · · ·	Home
ary	9	Towson	Away
ary	13	Jobns Hopkins	Away
ary	16	Catholic University	Away
ary	20	Drexel	Home
uary	2	Lycoming	Away
uary	3	Lebanon Valley	Away
vary	5	Mt. St. Mary's	Away
uary	7	Moravian	Home
uary	9	Western Maryland	Away
uary	14	Swarthmore	Home
uary	16	Towson	Home
uary	17	Washington and Lee	Home
	21	I amala	A

24 Regional Playoffs of Mason-Dixon Conference at W.C

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(Continued from Page 2) all questions and problems would be thought of in terms not just one particular interest, but rather upon the combined seeds of the faculty, students, parents and college.

The second part of Dean The second part of Dean Kirkwood's address concerned the handling of men's dormitory violations. He suggested the Senate check into areas presently falling under his jurisdiction might be placed under a men's house council similiar to the Women's House Council Recognizing that present re-gulations were unclear regardng jurisdiction in various offences, be said such a house council would be welcomed by him because it would remove from him consideration of many less ser ious matters. He pointed out that President Gibson heads the Judiciary Board, and it should remain only for very serious offences. He closed his address by clarifying that his comments were only for consideration, being ideas which may be of use and interest to the student body and to the members of the Sen ate

e. Dean Kirkwood then, open up the discussion to questions from the floor. The following is what ensued:

Q: (Barry Evans) : Did the administration receive any other criticism than letters? : (Dean Kirkwood): Yes.

0 (John Consaca): Where those that criticized aware of the girls' needing permits from hon before they may take advantages of the lounge privileges? A: (Dean Kirkwood): There as no mention made of it. There was no awareness by these of girls requirements, therefore they spoke from a lack or knowledge in most cases. However,

girls' hours permits are no related to permits to stay in men's dorm-lounges. (John Consaga) Does not this mean the girls were permitted by their parents to do anything reason these late bours? reasonable during

A: (Dean Kirkwood): There no relation between the two things

Linda Lucas then interrupted present a series of ideas developed by her committee which has been studying the problem of dorm. lounge hours, She suggested: (1) open men's dorm-lounges until 12 P.M. instead of 11 during the week. Open them later than presently on week ends. (2) For mulate and distribute questionaire re-garding the number of lates taken by the girls, their ideas and views on the subject, etc. (3) Permit special late hours in unges for specific acceptable reasons, such as after colleges dances, special television programs, etc. (4) It should be realized there is no place to go to stay out until two or three A.M. Dean Kirkwood raplied this was the kind of thinking he recommends. He stated he felt a workable system satisfactory to all could be developed.

Patterson asked had been a change in school policy referring to scholarship, attitudes of administration, Dr. Kirkwood replied: year we underwent an intensive and extensive evaluation. There have been no policy changes, however, we are in a state of flux. Changes are

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hoine made in scademic standards and requirements, but no specific policy changes have been made. In tightening up n college regulations, certain "groups" are feeling pressures not felt here before.

Tony Parker then asked regarding social regulations and te hours would the administration change policies on drinking, chaperones, and parties on can pus? The problem of driving under the influence of alcohol raises a sound argument for lding parties on the campus. The Dean answered: there is a state law prohibiting a change of our alchoholic policies. senator pointed out that the University of Maryland permitted orinking on their campus until recently, as do several colleges with similian state statues. Pressing the asked what actually did constit ute the difference between on ampus drinking and off campus drinking, and how could the administrations difference behavior and enforcement be ex Dean Kirkwood replained. plied that this indeed raised serious problem, one which could not be answered logically or rationally. It is, be continued, a situation which cannot be defended or explained, and neither he nor the administration was happy shout the situation. Нε in which serious consideration must be given toward develop ing an amicaable solution, one

hoped that both the administraand the Student Senate would find a reasonable solution to these problems. LISA RUEDI was app Corresponding Secretary of the Student Senate by President Carolyn Dunne. This leaves a junior class vacancy on

ich would end the inconsi

cies and jurisdictional problems

which face both the administra-

tion and the student body. He

Student Senate, for the position vacated by Lisa Ruedi. CLUB BUDGETS received a thorough going over by the Senate, including the chopping of attempt is being made to establish a basic criteria upon which to judge Senate allocations. One problem still to be solved regards the payments of funds for trips of various students to conventions where they rep ent both the school and the club A decision was made limiting payments for refreshments to those affairs open to the entire students hady

MR. GOODFELLOW instructor in history has been chosen by the Senate and President Cibson as faculty advisor to the Senate.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE reported the Snack-Hop to be a big success. Future events of this nature however will start at 9 P.M. rather than eight o'clock CHRISTMAS PARTY for

kindergarten and lower s of both Chestertown schools is being planned under the directors of the Organization Council

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The Roving Reporter by Cave Clark

Although I am not in favor of emotional journalism. I cannot suppress the overwhelming tides of disgust which are now pervading my spirit. How can I, with merely the rinted page as my vehicle, forcefully reprimand the students of Washington College for their ridiculous display of feelings on Monday, November 13. I am surc that the more conscientious students on campus will perceive immediately the situation to which I am refering. Those of you who participated in this degradation are most likely at this time attempting to hide reddened cheeks and downcast eyes behind this printed page.

For those uninformed stu who have not yet perceived my message, it is obvious that I can only be speaking of the soccer gar last Monday and of the bundreds of the more vulgar students on pus who attended, and what is even worse, spoke above a whisper at various times. It hardly seems necessary to explain my sbocked condition when I heard a cheer. Never would I have thought that Washington College students were capable of this type of debauchery. In fact it would not be an exn if I were to say that my Iaith in the propriety and uprighted-ness of this Eastern Shore institution truction. Before November 13 I was sure that I had Iound at la a haven from the disgusting and immature actions under which th I labored while in High sol. But now my faith has so shaken that I fear that I School shall never regain it How can I adequetely express my

feelings as well as those of the mo rational students here who had the mon decency to refrain from attending this obscene exhibition can only hope that those of you who did attend have now regained your senses and will never allow this to happen again.

With Basketball season upon us other attempts wi'l be made to lure us from our sheltered dorms. I can only pray that you all will be endowed with the strength which you seemed to possess before, and will attempt to defend yourselves from the boorish, anti-intellectual, and dissolute actions previously disherein

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fashion orner

·······

is in the midst of taking them, here is an additional test designed to determine your F. Q. (fashion quota). Try you luck. You want to wear your new

V-neck sweater to the soccer game. Do you wear it over: (1) a blouse that has a round collar: (2) a blouse that has no collar: (3) no blouse? Your favorite color is red, but the big color this year seems to be orange. Since it's so popular you'd to add it to your wardrobe Will you: (1) buy an orange acces-(2) forget what the latest

fashion is: (3) admire other wearing the color? 2 Von lack date dresses Will you spend all your money on: (1) dark basic dress; (2) buy a bright new color because the shade is complementary to you or (3) buy a few inexpensive dresses to give variety!

4. On looking through your wardrobe you find that all your clothes conservative. You'd like brighten up your wardrobe. Will you: (1) buy a bright, wearable blouse; (2) a vivid print scarf, or (3) remain conservative and stick to You'd like to change your

You've always worn a smooth page-boy, and would like wear something a little newer. Do you: (1) add a puffy eye-level bang: (2) get it cut in a bubble: (3) a soft wave on one side? Answers: Give yourself 5 points or each question you answer correctly. 1 . Neither would feel or look comfortable under a sweater with a V-neck. The latest and most fashionable is the V-neck worn without a blouse.

 Unless you look well in orange (and not many do) you would be safer to admire it on others. FOX'S FAMILY

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3. Although the inexpensive dresses will give you variety, they will give you neither the wear nor the pleasure that you are seeking A basic dress is always good and can be worn for almost any oc-casion. Black, navy, and grey are always in style. If a bright color looks good on you, try it, for it is not only an addition to your wardrobe but a "life" to yourself.

4. If you feel comfortable in vivid shades, brighten up your ward robe with either (1) or (2). If not

5. If you are brave, cut your hai in a bubble. If you are not so brave, try a soft wave — this is the most fashionable. If you want your face to be seen, you'd better steen clear of the long banes

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 30 - Dec. 1, 2 Walt Disney's GREYFRIARS BOBBY Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6

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<u>Christmas comes e</u>arly to W. C.



Council representative Evans hands out presents to local Children

Frosh Reverse, Delay Election

Because of the question concerning the legality of their previous week's nomination of class officers, the freshman class moved and passed a motion to declare all previous nominations invalid. Pala Manger, in making the motion, said he felt, in hight of the invalidity of such nominations, it would be best proceeding. Both Enerbud, armed with a copy of the Student Government Constitution, pointed out the mistake of the previous week's motion. He reads

"Article IV, Section 11. Each class shall elect . (officers). They shall be elected at the same time and in the same manner as the Senators are elected."
"Article IV, Section 14. Two

the Senators are elected."

"Article IV, Section 14. Two
members of the elections committee
of the Student Senate . . . shall be
Present as bailot reliers . . ."

"Article IV, Section 15. Tabulation of the votes . . . shall be conducted by the chairmen of the elections committee . . . "

He also pointed out the elections committee has specific procedures in nominating candidates for office. Bark Roemer stated, as freshman class president appointed by the Senate, that the present constitution

Senate, that the present constitution limits the class and the class has two courses of action: to save the nominations until elections can legally be held, or to declare them livalid. It was at this point that Paul Manger made his motion.

Bark Recement the nanounced the

loss of \$30.00 from the class treasury. He reported that two student who had been appointed chairmen of various freshman com-

mittees had had the money stolen from their rooms. Those responsible for the loss introduced a motion to the effect that they face and the stolength of their stoleng

HELP WANTED

Another of those permanent and self-perpetuating organizations has popped up on campus. A movement is underway to form a campus literary society devoted to the publication of a semi-annual literary magazine. All members of the student body are invited to participate, including creative frosh and Theta Chrs.

Manuscripts are in dire need in order for this organization to realize its goal. Therefore, anything you egotists wish to see in print, providing that it has at least some literary merit, will be accepted; fiction, essays, one-act plays, poetry, even art work such as charcoal

drawings and wood cuts.

Please submit any material to Mr.

Gilly or Dr. Reis, the sponsors of
the society. This can be done
either in person or, for you cowards,
by use of the appropriate faculty
mail boxes.

The next meeting will be held after the Christmas vacation. A notice will be posted on the bulletin boards, so, in the meantime, everyone get back to your rooms and write:

Admin Position On Theta Chi Pro

The following is a statemerom the office of Dr. Kirkwood. As a result of failure to comply with a request that no social nction be run in conflict with the College Homecoming Dance in October, and because of previous breaches of college regulations extending back to 1957, the Natio Headquarters of Theta Chi Frater-nity and Washington College have joined in placing the Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity on probation for an indefinite period. During the probationary period, the fraternity will be permitted to partracernity will be permitted to par-ticipate in Stunt Night, in intramural sports, and in the inter-fraternity song contest. The chapter will also be permitted to conduct informal stag rushing smokers, and a formal stag rusning smokers, and a normal initiation affair will be permitted. No other form of social activity will be permitted the fraternity either on or off campus until

further notice.

In addition to probation, the National Headquarters has established an advorage control made or properties. The state of the state

(Continued on Page 4) Omega: "History of W

Campus Santa Local Success

Last Sunday afternoon at Washington College the most important event this year took place. This event featured four hundred laughing first grade, second grade, and pre-school age children from Chestertown. From their laughter, helping out, and the smiles out helping out, and the smiles out the faces of the three hundred parents in attendance, the party was a notable success. If this were the only function of

the later - Organizational Coursel during the coming pear, this organization must be rated a success. The biggest int of the day, however, was Stata Claus who managed with the state of the success to the state of the necessary to talk with and facts to each of the many children which lined up to speak with him. Barry Evraus, m filling this role, deserves a big word without the superiority managing and cleaning up, also deserves peraise. Four hundred children take quite as hot of manager for the superiority of the superiority.

The slight southern drawl of Barry Evans led one adult to say, "This is the first time I ever heard of Santa Claus with a southern accent." Of course several of our

Last Sunday afternoon at Washington College the most important Santa's lap and to ask for their

Christmas presents, such as a Maserarii, four ", and a fur cost. This event marks almost the first attempt to initiate college-community activities. The interaction and understanding between the college and the community has been almost nil throughout the past years. This project, marking the first of what we hope will be many similar projects, has done much to build a 2 hound of interest and trust between the community and the college.

community is that this party was

the largest inter-sicial subtreing ever held in Chestrotrom. One parent commented, on observing the many happy faces of the children lined up one behind the other to many happy faces of the children lined up one behind the other to the children. Other purents with the adults, not with the children." Other purents in talking with or just observing parents of other races, were able to realize that the common bond and realize that the common bond and a realize that the common bond and and the children common the dependent of the children common the children children common the children ch

"Well Done" To Stunt Night



The Uncalled Four present the popular folk song, "Darlin' Corey".

On Thursday, November 30, the | fusion", by Zeta Tau Alpha; and

senior class sponsored its annual Stunt Night. The sororities and fraternities were represented 100% in competition for awards for the best sorority skit and the best fraternity skit. There were also two independent groups competing for an award for the best independ-

ent contribution.

Acting as judges were Mr. Gray,
Dr. James, Dr. Horsley, Dr. Gibson,
and Dr. McLain, The awards were
given on the basis of originality,

quality, and presentation.

Robert Rohdie served as emcee
for the program. Between each act,
Dr. Worth spoke on various subjects, including the tremendous
cultural opportunities offered by
Chestertown and the differences between the college student of the
past and the Washington College

The sorority skits presented were: "Bongo", presented by Alpha Chi Omega: "History of Western Con-

student of today.

"Necessity Is the Mother of Invention", by Alpha Omicron Pi, The winner of the sorority cup was Alpha Chi Omega.

The fraternity entrants were: "An Aid to College", entered by Lambda Chi Alpha"; "Sell, Sell, Sell", by Phi Sigma Kappa; "A Washington College Alumni Banquet", by Kappa Alpha Order; and "The Two Sides of Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa was the winner of the fraternity cup.

The independents were represented by the F.eshman Class, presenting "Freshman Yea, Upperclassmen Nay!", and a group, "The Uncalled Four", presenting a musical program which won the independent

The Senior Class plans to use the proceeds collected from Stunt Night for its graduation caps and gowns, and for its Senior Banquet. The class is also making plans for a Senior Auction in the spring:

The DEIm

Editor in Chief H. Allen Stafford

Campus News Features Lynn Phillips Mariann Reid Joyce Beacham National & International Winston Sims Walt Marschner John Littlejohn Photography

Sports Editor Rusty Craine Associate Steve Preston Girls' Sports Page Kelly Business Manager Barry Evans Carolyn McGreevy Circulation Bill Sieling Jim Mullen Bob Matzuga

OUT FROM UNDER THE GUN

Complaints come to the Elm from many sources. Personal contact with the students, faculty, and administration yields everything from constructive criticint to gills, and therefore useless comments. Except to ignore anything but a Letter To The Editor... cy to ignore anything but a Letter To The Editor... to the demands of our readers. (Incidentally, if the complaints we get around here, we're flattered.) But, as we have stated, when an issue we consider to be Complaints come to the Elm from many source compiants we get around nere, we're l'attered.) But, as we have stated, when an issue we consider to be important is raised, we are willing to submit a reply. It is in deference to these sources of unwritten com-plaints that we devote the rest of this editorial to,—

LETTERS WE'D LIKE TO HAVE RECEIVED

1. Comment: "International Scene" isn't up to snuff; you're trying to imitate national newspapers, and the result is sometimes a poor re-hash of last

and the result where got to HAVE the column before you can improve on it. "International Scene" is new, and the phenomenon of "growing pains" applies and the phenomenon of "growing pains" applies it as surely as it does to other innovations on campus, and Four Course Inter-Organizational Council, and Four Course e.g. Plan.

Plan.

2. Comment: When someone slips an acrostic in on you, why don't you write a blistering rebuttal, and demand an apology?

Reply: Sorry ... we'd rather consider the source and let a sleeping dog lie.

3. Comment: Your editorial on Economic Im-

Reply: Sorry we'd rahber comider the source and let a sleeping dog lie.

3. Comment: Your editorial on Economic Improvement was stolen from TIME magazine. From the same source we did. Our error in judgement was in not giving credit to the source.

4. Comment: It has been said Dean Kirkwood's letter to the Student Senate was misquoted in the ELM. In the same source we did. Our error in judgement was in not giving credit to the source.

4. Comment: It has been said Dean Kirkwood's letter to the Student Senate was misquoted in the ELM. In the same series were omitted from the text of the letter. The cliowing we believe will correct the oversight:

The effect such a step would have on our student could be such as the stolen of the same series will be such as the same should have on the reputation of W. C." This should have read: "The effect which such a step would have on our student recutilment program would seriously jeopardise the recutilment program would seriously jeopardise the recutilment program would seriously jeopardise the recutilment program would have one student recutilment program would have one student recutilment program would have one student recutilment program would have one the reputation of Washington College."

The only other overright was in the sentence which responsibility must overrile the senate however, the responsibility of its members of the student body or a small number there-of." It should have been reported as: "In the case of the Sentence Sentence which would have the sentence which we would have the sentence which have been reported as: "In the case of the Sentence Sentence

whims) of th student body or a small number there-of. The ELM regrets this oversight which, though not changing the meaning or emphasis of the letter, does

canning the meaning or emphasis of the letter, does properly deserve correction. This clears the air of a three-month accumulation of unwritten gripes. We prefer "Letters to the Editor" but welcome criticism from any direction. We'd rather be cussed than ignored.

ILL-DEFINED AFFAIR

Stunt Night has been chalked up as a success, but unfortunately, the high calibre of student participa-tion and audience enthusiasm was offset by one glaring tion and addinate entities and the state of the judges. A singing group, who, because of God-given talent, can entertain us with borrowed songs, won the Independent Group trophy from the Freshman Class, who, with talent that was organized especially for the evening, ably presented an original, fun-poking skit on campus life. Any comments

Letters to the

Editor

ington College student of 1961 feels that he is being grossly overworked when the hours of his days are filled with studying. Judging from the editorial "Mid-semester Blues" in the previous issue of the ELM, it seem that recent announcement of the college expansion in many areas should also include a rather drastic exsion and revision of the college student's mind. The four-course plan was designed to give the student a greater and more thorough understanding of the material under study. (Incidentally, study is of the reasons for which most of us came to college.) It does not speak at all well for the students that their indignation is aroused when courses are made more challenging and the work load is made increasingly heavy. The "fictional knight" of the editorial will be, not the four-cour plan or the college itself, but the student who does not take advantage of the challenge and goes "galloping off in all directions", a diploma hand, punctured with assorted rust-

The low grades at mid-semester need not be attributed entirely to the four-course plan, or to the structor who gave grades lower than deserved, or for that matter, to the ineptitude of the students. The depths to which the mid-semester erades sank is the rather feeble re ply of the student body to the faculty's challenge. The qualifications of most of the students need not be questioned, but what is being questioned and what should be questioned is the stifling of "classroom" education, discuss side of class, studying, and bull-sessions through stop-watch education. We are fortunate that the only pressure the students feel is to study learn, and hopefully, absorb. We are forced to do this by means of papers, tests quizzes, final exams, and classes. If this is too much to ask, then why come to college?

Ray H. Bendiner Ed. Note

FINALLY we get a letter that answers an editorial. For four con-secutive issues "Letters" has been filled with personal glimpses on out-to-lunch topics. Criticism of the ELM, unfortunately, gets to us only by rumor, or verbal questioning. If it were our function to be verbally accountable for our views we'd be senators . . . not writers. So thank you, Mr. Bendiner for the letter. opposition to our Semester Blues" Editorial represents an erudite minority. Ours re-flected a general, but nonetheless sincere, pulse of student opinion. There are elements of "right" in both stands

Frosh Friction

It has been brought to the attention of the freshman class that a member of the Senate, Mr. Levine

has a rather abnormal interest in us. We have been under the guidance of a perfectly capable class advisor. of a perfectly capable class advisor, Bark Roemer, who has, contrary to the opinion of Mr. Levine, de-veloped us into a well-organized group and saved us from the disgusting apathy prevalent here. He has introduced and carried through the many activities of our class such as our hay ride and Stunt Night. He is now helping us plan a dance and the freshman issue of "The Elm". Under his leadership we have accomplished more in three short months than has any other freshman class in an entire year. I would like to meekly suggest that perhaps, Mr. Senator, he is a com-mendable advisor after all. (Continued on Page 4)

A Show Of Farce

by Mike Perna
Within the lifetime of many of us now in college a weapon of 20th
Century war has been perfected and used to such a degree that we have
come to take it for granted. We call disaber ratifing, brinksmanship, or
simply "inter." Many of the professors should remember when, in
the late 1930's, the word "sitzkrieg" was coined to describe the war of nerves Hitler used to help him win in Czechoslovakia, Belgium, and most of France. That same technique is now considered a part of the arsenal of every great coldwar power. It has actually become a substitute for hot war to use terror tactics against your enemies while reassuring you s that the enemies' terror tactics are just a bluff. This new weapon aints that the enemies retror factions are just a built. Into new weapon is dangerous, however, for heated words always lead to a showdown in which one or the other opponent must either shut up, back off, or be prepared to take the consequences. Since the consequences are disaster niether power has taken that alternative. But with ouch successive showdown the room to manuever in becomes smaller. Words beca meaningless with every new ultimatum, and perhaps this weapon will become as obsolete as the B-29, for it no longer gets results.

It is a sad commentary on modern life that every weapon abandoned or practical reasons gives way to a greater horror device. Maybe Madison Avenue can pioneer the next technique; if you can't shou your opponent into helplessness, sublimate him to the point of surrender Until those subtler methods are used we still have the dangers of

"bluffsmanship" before us. Consider the example of the United States and Russia this summer. Both came out of the Vienna talks in June and Russia this summer. Done came out on the Vicini states of the with somber warnings to the other side. The Reds threatened to sign a separate peace with East Germany and give them control of access routes to Berlin. The United States withdrew its delegates from the disarmament conference at Geneva, blaming Soviet stalling. Both teams exchanged broadsides for a week or two, like two Zulus trying to see who could jump higher and shout louder to scare off the other without throwing a spear. In July the situation became a little more serious. They upped

their defense budget three and a half million dollars so we upped our three million and began calling up the reserves. By August the moves concentrated on a single line across a city. The East Germans scaled off the Berlin border with a wall. The President's right hand man and father image, Lyndon Johnson, went to Berlin to assure the West Ger mans we would stand by them even if it weren't a bliff, and a day or two later 1,500 troops re-enforced the Berlin garrison, making an uneasy stalemate of the front. Shifting their emphasis, the Russians turned a verbal attack on Western air traffic in the corridors over Germany. To the charge that German militarists were being flown into Berlin, the United States flatly replied that any interferen traffic meant war.

Confronted with this showdown the Russians shifted ground again this time to terrorize the whole world. The pressure on Berlin was dwarfed in the shadow of atomic testing, announced by the Soviets on August 30th and begun four days later. Within forty-eight hours the United States announced its series of tests, taking small consolation

in the fact that ours weren't in the atmosphere.

Since then we have had the sobering shock of Hammerskjold's death e Shelter craze (last year it was hula hoops), and a little time to think If we wait until fireballs burn up all of Nevada and Novaya Zemlya, there will still be new places to test. But before the Pacific Ocean fills up with successful missles and the milk everywhere starts having amazing effects on young and growing bones, there must be a way to start changing people's attitudes about what makes good international relations. Perhaps this doesn't really affect college students; the problem is a little too big for us to handle. But if you thought about it at all. you didn't have a completely carefree summer. It's a safe bet you'll never have one while you're in college, but there are other ways to handle the problem than to try to forget about it on the beach.

Brass Polish

Well, Stunt Night has come and gone once again at dear old W. C. and once again the student body was entertained by the antics and shenanigans of which we, as college students, have become so fond. Most of the acts were typically hum-drum, the only surprise being the skit presented by the Thetas. Their stunt showed considerable imagination and much more preparation than has ever been evident in the past. One thing puzzles this humble person though; rumor has it that this skit has been done once before. Is this so?

In October of 1938, Orson Welles presented to the American pub-

lic a dramatic radio version of the popular science fiction thriller by H. G. Wells entitled, "War of the Worlds." Next to Santa Claus, this was the biggest boax ever perpetrated on the people of this fair land. But now it has come to the attention of the students at Washington College that there has been another great misrepresentation, and on our own campus too!

The Theta Chi fraternity has resided on the hill at W. C. for some time now, and they have come to be known as the animals, the athletes (they won't let me print the more popular version), the poker players and to many a freshman girl who has just run into an off-season shower, and to many a treshman girl who has just run into an off-season shower, as the ##\$\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ \text{L} \text{Now that Stum Night has none again passed into memory, the eat is out of the bag so to speak. It seems that they were trying to tell us something. The comensus (of the Thetas them-selves, anyway) is that they are not really so bad as many have been led to believe, and in their act they have tried to clear the air of any possible misconceptions we might have had about them. Seriously though, it does seem that the old dog is learning some

new tricks. Their idea of helping a needy family does seem a little different and not even vaguely meminiscent of the old Theta Chi's. Good luck on your venture into the realm of charity.

Once again that noble time of giving and receiving draws near, Once again vass soone time of giving and receiving draws near, and the danger to one's pecketook losms ominiously. The Christmas spirit seems to be becoming evident everywhere, including provised and optimized Christmas to one place, however, where this spirit is not prevailing, and that is in Hodson Hall. Seriously, one more meed is not prevailing, and that is in Hodson Hall. Seriously, one more meed wouldn't breat the college. He was such a small title boy, but he still got tossed out.

P. S. to Ray. Speak for yourself, hub?

Basketball Team Plagued By Injuries

Win, Lose, Or Draw

ics be destroyed at this school. No single student activity can compare to it in benefit to both participants and spectators. One could witness uderful results of this at the Mason-Dixon soccer play-off. A play, debate, concert or any other student activity can't compare for building school spirit or making the student body a unit instead of 500

Don't helieve there is no chance of losing athletics here. It has happen-ed at other schools, and it is a gradual process not an overnight change. The older students at WC can look back and see a gradual de-emphasis. Barely three years ago athletes were given recognition and their role in student life commanded This year is the first time respect. Inis year is the first time an athletic trip is not a valid excuse for missing class. Not long ago we consistantly had one of the best small college lacrosse squads to the country, now we are sporadically

With a change in personnel in the faculty and admini also witness a change in the attitude toward athletics. A short time ago Tom Kibler was Dean of Men and baseball coach. Dr. Clark was the head of the history department and lacrosse coach. At this same time Dr. Ford was head lauguage department, and he has albeen one of the faculty's most ardent faus. At our next game look around and see how many memhers of the faculty and administration are present.

I don't advocate a completely sports-orientated school. But it is possible to swing to the other ex-Don't let this happen at

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Another Two Points For Sho'men
Zetas Grab V'ball Crown



Without a doubt, the most exciting game of the volleyball season was the championship game be-tween the Zetas and the Alpha Chis. Monday, November 27 at 3:30, this game was a constant

battle throughout. The Zetas started off well in the first game, supported by several good services, but the Alpha Chis m a comeback towards the end of the for the Zetas sneaked by 10-9. A short rest followed, and then the second game began. Having lost a lot of their nervousness, the Alpha Chis racked up points by a couple of good service runs. The second game went clearly to the Alpha game wen Chis 13-6.

Now, just one ten minute game lay between each team and the championship. The audience cheered and screamed and yelled as if they hadn't let off steam in weeks. There wasn't a doubt in any player's mind that her sisters wanted a victory. The game was quite even all the way through -- two points all the way through — two points here — two points there — two minutes left — one minute left. Tension was mounting, and nerves were on edge. The final horn sounded. The score was announced. The Zetas had won the game 8-7,

Chestertown

and were declared the volleyball champions of 1961. Immediately following the congratulations, the Zetas were presented with the perpetual volleyball trophy by the

1960 champions, the AOPis. In regard to the oncoming basketball season, the GIAA held its second meeting on Tuesday, November 28, at 1:30. Actual basket-ball rules, it was decided, would be brought up at the next meeting. Two important rules regarding our edure were passed by the Board. The first one is that all teams participating must have a team uniform, and no girl will be allowed on the court without wearing the uniform of her team. The main reason for this is so that players on the same team can be easily distinguished from the others

second rule that was passed stated that no girl may go on the court with her hair set in any way. The practical reason for this is that rollers fall out, and the players may slip on them and themselves.

Practice basketball games are scheduled for the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. The regular schedule will begin January 8th. We're all looking forward to the basketball season.

Phone 758-J

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TEAM DROPS FIRST TWO

to a poor but not prophetic start in the 61-62 basket ball derby. Last week a cool headed Hofstra team won a 69-60 decision while the past Saturday an amazingly "hot" Randolph-Macor team trees Randolph-Macon team trounced the home team 95-67. Sparked by Rene Duvail, who

potted 14 of his 20 points against Hofstra in the first half, the Shoremen left the floor at intermission with only a 24-27 deficit, However, Swartz and Afficre poured in 10 points apiece in the second half to start what might have been a run away. But Jim Brady shook off his early slump and canned 15 of his 17 points in the second half.
The Yellow Jackets from Ran-

dolph-Macon proved just as rude to the host team, running up a 25-47 lead and extending it to 67-95 at the final whistle. The total ineptness of Athey's athletes conally presented the visitors the hall in woring territory with many

Washington College was able to ace only two men, Preston and Brady in double figures with 11 Brady in double figures want and 15 points respectively. The fast break allowed Randolph Macon to push five men into that bracket totaling 68 points between

But all is not black; the hoopsters have shown flashes of excellent Basketball and should now begin to jell into a more effective and smooth working machine.

In the only other game to date, W. C. lost to host Dickinson on their Carlsile, Pa., court, by a 84-74 count. Poor ball-handling and lack of hustle on the boards set-lack of hustle on the boards set-up the downfall of the Sho'men. Two excellent individual efforts by Preston and Duvall with 22 and

20 points respectively saved some face for the visitors in spite of the fine well-balanced attack of Dickin son which placed 4 men in double figures totaling 70 points

Thetas Lead Intramurals

It looks as though Theta Chi will be the class of the intramural bas-ketball league once again. In two court performances, they have scored 174 points while holding their opponents to 35 points.

Last year's runner-up, Lambda Chi, got off to a good start, however due much to the absence Lynn Zuck, they were dumped by a hustling "Gladiator" team.

The individual scoring leader in the first week of the season is Bevo averaging 30 points n

game. The important contests are coming up so be sure and attend. Standings (first week) Team Theta Chi A Kappa Alpha A

Gladiators Unmentionables Les Frosh Theta Chi B House of David Kappa Alpha B Kappa Alpha Z Phi Sig B

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fashion orner

In colleges and universities all over the U. S., one of the hottest erazes is the "dress alike couple." Now that the female has been emancipated so that it is fashionable for her to wear pants and man tailored shirts, she and her "steady are able not only to go places to-

gether, but look alike as well. The ideally collegiate couple of car a multitude of matching clothine. For example, a typical every day outfit might consist of white sneakers, with or without knee socks (depending on the boy's conception of his legs). Bermudas, an

lvy League shirt, and a trench coat Typical items sold for both male and female are shirts, coats, and jackets, the difference lying in which side the buttons button. Even this, however, can be overcome; many stores sell matchine outfits in a very simple way. ed, the boys buy one size, the girls smaller size.

Raincoats, car coats, and jackets are usually not made the same for both men and women, but the diligent shopper can find those so nilar that no one will know the

Many plaids and prints are used for both male and female clothing.

DATES TO BE CHANGED

(Continued from Page 1)

orientation of the fraternity toward

a better understanding of its place

within the college community and

of its need to cooperate with the

The administration of the Col-

lege views this probationary status

as a final opportunity for the local chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity to

demonstrate its ability to live up

Washington College as well as to

National Headquarters of Theta Chi

those of its own organization.

the ideals and objectives of

entire college at all times

Greek - - -

- - - Talk ALPHA OMICRON P

Siema Tan Chapter's first dance year, "The Twelfth of Never" held December L in Cain Gym, was a definite success. Couples, in-cluding patrons of the Cancer Society, danced from 9 to 1 to the

music of Bill Wolcott's orchestra. A check will be presented to the president of the Cancer Society by our president and treasurer in the We will all welcome a new sister

on December 11, when we initiate our pledge, Ann McCauley. A Christmas party for the chapter will given on December 12, by one of our patronesses to celebrate her

Sigma Tan is proud of its honorvarsity volleyball squad member, Sue Sultzbaugh. We are hoping for another such bonor in basket ball, as we open the sea Margo Bruck as our captain

In order to commemorate AOPi Founder's Day, a special meeting was held December 8, along with the traditional wearing of red rib-bons under sorority pins. AOPi's plans for celebrating the

Christmas season include a party for the members, complete with tree and gifts, after which we will go caroling at the hospital and various and the presentation of our annual Christmas basket of food to

Soph-Jr Dance

Results In Theft

class meeting, the officers reported

box, and of a \$36.00 machine from

the armory during their combined class dance. The class narrowly

passed a motion to pay for the

achine, and to permit the class

officers to decide whether or not to

count themselves responsible for the

......

FOX'S

5 Cents

CHANGE IN COLLEGE CALENDAR

FOR CURRENT ACADEMIC YEAR

Please note the following changes in the college calendar for this

academic year. The changes below are made in order to give

an extra day of travel time following the Christmas and Easter vacation. As a result classes have been extended to run through

Friday in the final week, reading for examinations period ex-

tended through Monday, with final examinations beginning on Tuesday and running through the following Monday.

ary 3 --- Wednesday --- Classes resume at 8:30 a.m

January 19 - Friday - First semester classes end 4:30 n.m.

ary 20-22 - Sat. - Moo. - Reading period for en

January 23-29 — Tues. - Mon. — Final examinations January 29 — Monday — Close of first semester

April 19 - Thursday -Easter holiday begins 4:30 p.m.

May 18 — Friday — End of second semester classes
May 19 - 21 — Sat. - Mon. — Reading period for exam

April 24 - Tuesday - Classes resume 8:30 a.m.

May 22 - 28 — Tues - Moo. — Final examinati

May 28 — Mooday — Close of second semester

a needy ramily in the Chestertown

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Stunt Night was a hage success this year-not only for the seniors who presented it, but also for the Alpha Chis who walked away with a winning trophy. Our skit. Bonen. was fun to prepare and to presen It was well worth the work involved. vote of thanks must go to the writers, Lisa Reudi and Ann Kane (who also directed the dancing). and Diance Dickinson, who directed the choral reading

Highlights of last week in a visit from our Province President, Mrs. Dibble. Mrs. Dibble held individual meetings with each Alpha Chi and attended our weekly meet-

On Monday night we enjoyed a turkey dinner in the Minta Martin dining room, after which Dr. Blumenthal talked to us about existentialism in connection with Sartre's play "No Exit." An ated discussion followed. were happy to have Dean Horsley and Mrs. Dibble as our guests.

"Peter and Paul", a Christmas tradition where each Alpha Chi gives small gifts to a sister and does good little deeds for a week, was instated last Wednesday. Wednesday we will have a party our anonymous Santas will divulge their names and wind up the fue with a larger gift. Some unusual and imaginative gifts have already been given. It is a welcome break tine to go back to your room

to find a nice surprise awaiting you. Congratulations to Jeannie Patrson for being nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Uni-

The Zetas are now recovering from a very bectic two weeks. After winning the Volleyball Champion ship two weeks ago, we then had to get started on our annual Christmas Dance which was held last Saturday night in Cain Gym.

Tais dance, which is one of our biggest affairs of the year, turned out to be a huge success. The gym was crowded to capacity and every one seemed to be enjoying the band and the decorations. The high-light of the evening was the crowning of the Zeta Dreamboy. honor this year went to Bucky Larrimore who has long been a good friend to all of us. Although we are all sorry that

the dance is over, we are now looking forward to the Christmas holi-We would like to take this opportunity to extend Christmas greetings to all students and also to wish you the very happiest of New

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Letters (Continued)

At one of our weekly class meet ings, a group of Freshmen, including myself, unintentionally violated the Constitution. Our advisor did not hop onto a soap-box and scream, "Lynch them," while you, on the other hand, tried to create a small riot within the Senate and the student body. You did not first con sult our advisor or any of us re garding this mistake.

Senator, we have do best to rectify the mistakes our ador has brought to our attention, and we have succeeded. We did very well in this project without your sagacious aid. Of course we shall immediately summon you if we are in need of your consultation in the future. We are, however, at this moment, doing nicely on our

I regret that your campaigning had to begin so soon, Mr. Levine particularly slash-campaigning. Very sincerely

We're pretty sure that Mr. Levine won't cotton to slash-rebuttal any more than the Frosh like slashcompaigning, but being of the parryand thrust school of college journalism, we endurse the spirit shown

From the Dean

Mr. Allen Stafford, Editor The ELM Washington College Chestertown Maryland

I would like to express the ap preciation of the College and the munity to all those students who contributed their time and efforts in any way to making a success of the Christmas party for the ele-mentary children held on Sunday afternoon, December 10. special credit should go to Miss Mary Lou Springer who originated the idea and helped to carry it through and to Mr. Barry Evans who performed so nobly as Claus. This was an important event in many ways and a great many townspeople have expressed their gratitude and admiration for the way in which the arrangements were handled.

tion Council which sponsored it and to all who played any part in carrying it through, congratulations and thanks for a job well done. Let's hope that the children's Christmas party becomes an annual affair on campus.

again, to the Inter-Organiza-

Robert Kirkwood Dean of the College

Ed note:

We threw darts of suspicion at this organization when it form We are happy to have missed. This

"Home of Happy Feet" letter says it better than we could.

The Rovina Reporter

by Gaye Clark

Before anything is said in this article, I would like to congratulate the cast of "No Exit" and all those people who were concerned with its production. Never was I more surprised than last Thursday night when I viewed this play so expertly handled. Its production serm ed a near impossibility to this re porter, and I must say that in me estimation it was the best attemp at amateur presentation that I have seen for many a moon. Hats off then to Mike Perna, Lynn Phillips, Lucy Molliver and Joost Hunning or a job very, very well done. Congratulations are also in order

for the "Mystery Marker", or Mark ers", as the case may be. Whoever it is, is hiding his identity extremel In case some of you are in the dark, I am speaking of those persons who write the clover remarks on the posters which appear on the "In" door of the dining hall Although I have taken meals in this establishment more times than I care to count, I have never seen a suspicious person approach a sign with a gleam in his eye or a pencil is hand. These witticisms which appear are a joy to me as well as to many students. We all love them, We all love them, and they serve the purpose of giving people a chuckle before they reach for the silverware. Keep it up "Phantom Penciler", you're doing your share to help stamp out apathy Registration went over very well this past week. My only hope is

Sophomores did not wait until their specified time to sign up, as they probably found themselves saddled with every course that they did not want to take. I have come to the conclusion that Registration Day is not one of scholarly concern but merely a re-enactment of the "Battle of the Bulge". If the flag flies at half mast this week, it is in memory of those who gave their lives in the pursuit of happiness second semester The feminine students at W. C

unsuspecting Freshman

that

awoke in high spirits last Friday the tune of "Good Morning To You" sung by the Varsity Club Initiates. This is one of the few mornings that smiles are seen on the faces of curlered females as they take their first glimpse in the mirror. I was wondering if there wasn't some way that we could convince the Varsity Club to hold something similar to Initiation every morning around 7:00. Not only would the atmosphere on campus be consider ably brightened, but the attendance at breakfast would be raised to new heights. It's not everywhere that one can see such an enjoyable floor show and pay such a low cover charge.

As this is the last issue of the ELM before Christmas, I would like to wish you all a Merry one and a Happy New Year with the blessings of straight A's and steak every night at Hodson Hall. (And if we all can't enjoy the latter, I hope at least that an exception i made for training meals!)

& GREEN HOUSE "Serving The College Over Thirty Years"

Phone 283

ANTHONY'S FLOWERS

National Headquarters of Theta Chi has promised to check closely on the progress of Beta Eta Chapter and to do everything necessary to make it a more responsible and re-spected organization capable of making a positive contribution to the life of the College. to \$1.00 Store

The tnissing money.

ROBERT L. FORNEY Your Fine Jeweler

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COMPANY

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YARMOUTH SHOP

Freedom Raids Plague Chestertown

Count Down For Trouble

by Walt Marschn On Saturday, February 3rd, 1961 approximately 150 freedom riders protested against segration in Ches tertown and the nearby area. Seventy-two of them were from the York City area: New York University and Brooklyn College. Twenty were from Swarthmore, for from Yale, and the rest from Baltimore. The Riders were under the direction of Philip Savage, Philadelphia Regional Director of National Association for the Adsisting in the project was the Baltiore Civic Interest Group directed Clarence Logan.

All the Riders had received an instruction sheet which read: Ours is a non-violent peaceful Therefore we request ement. that you obey the following inwhenever you dem strate with us. I. that speak softly at all times; 2. that you enter and leave restaurants in a peaceful and orderly manner; 3. that you let your group leader do all the talking; 4. that you di-rect all questions which are asked you to your group leader; 5, that you obey the basic tenets of nonnce which requires that if you are cursed you will not curse back hit, you will not hit back In brief, we ask that you be prepared to return love for hate, kindtess for evil, and understanding for ignorance

Each Freedom Rider was also en a copy of Section 577. Article Annotated Code of Maryland. This reads in part: Any person or persons who

shall enter upon or cross over the . of any person or persons after having been duly notified by the owner or his agent not to do so shall be deemed guilty of a

demeanor, and on conviction thereof . . . may be committed or more than a hundred dol lars, and shall be committed to the , until such fines and costs id . . . it being the intention of this section only to prohibit any wanton trespass upon the private

land of others.

'Restaurant' is herein used to include not only the serving or dining foom of any restaurant but also the entrance areas which are wholly on private property and in the control and posession of the restaurant

it shall be necessary for restaurant owner or manager to first read the whole of Section 577 above to the alleged trespusser and direct the alleged trespasser to leave the restaurant property

If the alleged trespasser properly identifies himself, then the police officer shall refuse to arrest such person until after the restaurant owner or manager first obtains a warrant for such arrest . . . provided the owner or manager indicates his willingness to accompany the police officer and arrestee to the police station to prefer charges . .

A plan of action listing all the establishments to be integrated had heen prepared; the people were informed of how they should conduct themselves, and then they w to their respective places. Trouble expected in two places.

This is the count-down for tuble. This is how your reporter experienced and witnessed the developments.



Freedom Riders attempting to establish a picket lin e at Bud's Restaurant.

11:00 Two big Greyhound buses arrive at the Bethel A.M.E. Church; nine or ten car loads of person

11:30 Town is unusually full of people shopping as today is a major sale day. Police cars, each with four men, drive into town and

onter church

out to the armory 11:45 Twenty-five police cars at armory. Lom's has large sign out-side, saying "OPEN". About 80 side, saying "OPEN". About 80 cars are parked near Bud's Restaurant, and a large crowd is developing outside, mostly men drinking been Many high school kids and even wives are present to "watch all the

excitement 12:00 Special duty local police are handling the traffic in Chestertown: no parking signs are placed all around the police station police cars are patrolling all the streets, and are parked at the Tally

Ho 12:15 More police cars arrive, stop at the Tally Ho, move throughout the town acquainting themselves with the location of potential trouble spots. Still no action by the Freedom Riders, More and more cars are comine to

1:45 Thirty-nine police cars at the armory. Four police dogs and their handlers are standing by. o'clock is the hour for action. The crowd at Bud's is getting larger and drunker.

2:00 Ercedom Riders are still not

2:30 Freedom Riders walk into One group goes to Lee's Restaurant, is refused admittance Sets up picket lines outside. Another group goes to Stams Pharmacy, and is served. Aother group goes to the main street, High Street, and is refused service. Picketing hegins in the main section of town, near Gus's pool hall. Eight

police control the crowds of above

five picketers is Negro.

hundred. One out of every

2:45 The crowd at Bud's is get ting restless. Local newspaper station wagon arrives, drop tailgate, and their cameraman stands on the back of the wagon and gets ready to take pictures. Several propie comment that most of the crowd is from Rock Hall, and are personal friends of Bud. One has a large police dog on a long leash. Police pass by every few minutes. police are stationed on the spot. A few local Negroes watch develop-

2:50 Two police cars stop at Vita 2:55 Reporters from U.P.I., Baltimore Sun, Afro-American, television camera man and others are pre-

pared. The men hurl anery epithets at Negroes who pass by in cars and the negroes shout the same out in reply. 3:00 The Freedom Riders are

coming! Walking down the street a group of perhaps eighteen m Riders. Two State Police are walking next to them. Some of the Freedom Riders are carrying

signs. The leader, a small mild-

oking fellow carries extra A crowd of town Neeroes follow them as far as the top of the hill by Vita Foods, and then stop About five of the Riders are Negro. One is the local Negro Minister daughter, a nincteen year old sophomore in college.

3:10 The lead policeman clears a path nearly to Bud's door. Bud comes out. He reads Section 577, and tells the Negroes they must get off his property. A white attempts to butt the white leader of the procession. The policeman keeps him



Villanovans Well-Received At Campus Concert

By Lynn Phillips The Villanovans, a group of six promising, young musicians enter-tained the student body Friday. January 5 in Cain Gym, at a Jazz

Concert sponsored by the SGA. This versatile band from Villanova University Pennsylvania, played oth Dixi land and Modern Jazz as requested.

Although they prefer playing to a larger audience, as they easier to please, the musicians found Washington College to be a warm, responsive audience, with the exception of a few hecklers.

Surprised to have received so demand for Modern Jazz, the group admitted that it is difficult to foretell the type of music that would be desired by such a small

group. They said that since they were relatively unknown, their listeners did not know the kind of music that was going to be played The band was formed in affilia-

with the University about twelve years ago with the stipulation that the musicians be attending the school at the time of participation. The present company are attending both the graduate and the undergraduate schools.

The Villanovans stated that they enjoyed playing for us and would be delighted to do so again in the

SGA is Charlie Byrd. a jazz guitarist, who will be appearing on Sunday afternoon, February 25

C B Morton Named To Board Of Governors

Rogers C. B. Morton, industrialist and owner of a large beef-cattle holding near Easton, Maryland, has been named to the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College in Chestertown.

Mr. Morton has maintained his home for ten years at Presqu'lle on Wyc, his farm near Easton. Among ther local activities, he has served on the Talbot County Econo Development Committee since its inception two years ago.

The new Washington College

trustee was born in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1914. He is a graduate of Yale University (1937), and served in World War II as a field artillery officer.

He became president of Ballard and Ballard, four milling and food manufacturers in Louisville in 1947 Before that, he was vice president

of the firm. Other business activities include directorships of Pilsbury Mills, Inc.;

Atlas Powder Company; and Superior Separator Company. Also, director, First National Bank of Louisville, Commonwealth Insurance Company, Louisville Board of Trade, and Miller's

National Federation. Mr. Morton was placed on the College board by action of the Alumni Council, filling a vacancy for alumni representative for Talbot County

New Books For Bunting

Just before the Christmas holidays the Library issued its first List of Acquisitions for this year, coverthe period July - November, 1961. Over 700 titles were included additional books have arrived an that nearly 1000 volumes have h added to the collection so far this year. Copies of the list are available in the Library to those interested. The Library now has 59,064 Thirty-one new periodicals have

Among these are: Bingraphy Index. High Fidelity, History of Religions, Journal of Aesthetics and Art Critisism, Ninetcenth Century Fiction, American Journal of Botany, Archaeology, Biochemistry, Current Sociology, Current Thought on Peace and War, Der Monat, English Literary History, Isis, Journal of The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, and Modern Language Notes. 281 different periodicals are now re

In the line of recordings, just after Christmas the Library received an unexpected gift of sixty long-playing disks of classical music from Columbia Records. Most of these are now available on the record shelf near the circulation desk.

The Library will continue to be open on Saturday afterauons from 2 to S, and during the midyear reading and examination periods, evening hours will be extended to carrels, several individual study desks are now available in the old language laboratory.

The D Elm

Editor in Chief H. Allen Stafford

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Editorially Speaking

CRY WOLF

The ELM is far from starved for material as this semester begins. On the moderate side we might praise the PEGASUS staff for what appears to be a good beginning. On the other hand, we could express concern over the very low-calibre headwork that went into the attack on the Dean's automobile. Next, as in the past, it wouldn't be too much trouble to create a little friendly hate by assailing the administration and/ or the faculty for one reason or another. It might even prove interesting to continue ad ridiculum into coverage of Ptomaine Junction or of even less significance, presently represents exactly one five-hundredth of the student body). Finally, a considerable amount of pressure has been placed upon the ELM to take a stand on the race problems which currently face the community. The answer to that is simply that it won't, At least not in any way which might appear to rep-resent the entire student body. When the traditional "We" can be positively identified as an "I", we are prepared to enter the editorial fracas as the problem develops and as our opinion leads us. Similarly, "Letters" is open to the opinion of our readers. But both editorials and letters to the editor have to exercise the judgment necessary for a problem which has developed much faster than the contemplation of it.

It is always difficult to express concisely what the function of a college newspaper should be, but when a topic goes beyond the political arena into the realm of morality it become relatively simple to state what the function . . . at least of this newspaper will NOT be. It will not assume as a representative position "one side or the other," "good guy or bad," "black or white." We'd be putting words into the mouths of too many people with justifiable opinions of their own, Similarly it would be a contradiction of ideals for the college as a whole to claim "a stand," when it by nature stands primarily for the development of free-thinking individuality.

Not The Answer

It has never been this editor's policy to "meddle" in the affairs of the community, but a moral issue is a moral issue and no one has a corner on that market. Therefore, we can't help but wonder at the motives of a local merchant who gives away intoxicants at a place where violence is expected, and at a time when getting juiced to the gills is conducive to anything but sound judgment. Fighting fire with firewater adds up to little more than a rather low attempt to make a right out of two wrongs, two cliches which cannot very well be divorced on grounds of incompatibility. The editor opposes the hasty, and often retrogressive, nature of freedom rides, raids, or sit-ins . . . but we must urge the student body to consider carefully the depths to which some types of counter-demonstration can sink.

Letter to the E.ditor

Washington College Scene

A young adult with a purpose . . intellectualism . . . high ideals . gracious living striving to attain betterment for self alone. To hell with society- Yes, sophisticated Washingtonian; You're records collection is well-picked. We are impressed. Our nation's future depends on you. By the way, what is your purpose? This article was written as a com-

mentary on the recent theft which occurred in the dining hall. "The Highwaymen", "Leonard Pennario Plays the Classics", and "George Shearing on Stage" were three of the records just purchased by the Student Senate which are presently missing.

Respectfully, Carolyn Dunn

SGA NEWS

Elm Under Fire For Weak Coverage

Freshman "Tim" McMahon point ed out to the Senate that the sports groups distribute a flier detaili their activities when ever warrented He suggested the Senate renew pub lishing "Highlights", the mimeo'd filer it distributed last year, ex-plaining Senate activities. Bark plaining Senate activities. Roemer pointed out that the campus doesn't know what is going on in Senate meetings. Tony Parker agreed, and added that Highlights had been a good idea. Discussion followed including such ideas as displaying the Executive Secretaries report sooner (which was rejected be cause it must be approved the following week by the Senate before it becomes official), a suggested lack of need for such a publication because the ELM publicity would suffice (thanks, but we don't come out often enough to serve ad-aquately, EOITOR) and the problem of the amount of work envolved. Also suggested were ideas of publicizing Senate committee meetings and regular meetings though post ers and displays. Tom Osmanski Tom Osmanski, Senate Publicity Committee Chairman was requested through a motion to produce these notives. Tim" McMahon was appointed by the President to assist on the committee with this project.

Greek - - -· - - - Talk

THETA CHE

The most recent news at the Theta Chi House is the intia of five new brothers. Russell O. Summers, Arthur Leitch, Kent Kidwell, Joel Rooks and Robert Pritzlaff. We are glad to have We are glad to have these men in our organization and all concerned feel they will be a fine addition to the Brotherhood of Theta Chi.

All the brothers and pledges of Theta Chi wish to express their sincere appreciation for the support given to the fraternity con-cerning their Christmas project. Many outsiders as well as the enstudent body contributed a total of eighty dollars which was given to the Welfare Board and



OUT ON A LIMB

BY R. BRUCE MCCOMMONS

This column is not original! When it first appeared in the ELM, it was given the rather dubious title of Brass Polish. No one, including myself who thought up the name, knew what it was supposed to mean. The main idea was not to commit that most grievous of all sinc-plagirism-in using the old title, "Out on a Limb", which many thought to be the private property of Dick Fitzgerald. The situation was grace; here we t stuck with a title which had no significance, or was at most

This humble writer, in an attempt to resolve the dilemma, went searching for a new title. The quest finally led to a dim corner of Ferguson and to a musty old filing cabinet. There, in that corner, after the dust and cobwebs had been cleared my, the truth was found.

Washington College has been here since 1782. Reid Hall since 1890, fraternities for who cares how long, and the ELM since 1926. "Out on a Limb" first appeared in September of When the article was first printed, it was the work of a suspicious character who signed his name G. Washington.
The G. is still a mystery — maybe it's for Geraldine.

Later, in 1959, G. disappeared under mysterious circum-ances, and the column was taken over by a senior, Doug Doug didn't last long either, but it wasn't all his fault. Two things happened to the unfortunate lad: he was graduated, Two things happened to the uniortunate mu: ne was grautuned, and he got his frat pin back the hard way — he got married. After Dong was no longer with us, along came Dick Fitzgerald to keep "Out on a Limb" alive and kicking. After

Dick was graduated, however, the column seemed to have gone with him. It seemed that "Out on a Limb" was well on its way to

coming another one of W. C. 's numerous traditions and a worthy one at that. Now, not being one to trample on tradition, and also not being able to find a better name. "Out on a Limb" is being revived.

The tradition will be upheld so long as the editor of this noble journal and the administration let me get away with it.

Speaking of tradition, there seems to be a new one being started in the kitchen of Hodson. Its called, "If you can't cook it, burn it."



Hey, Joe, is this where we're supposed to deliver it ?

used to purchase Christmas dinners for needy families in the Chestertown area. Theta Chi plans to make this an annual project and hopes that it will be supported as strongly in the future as it was this past year.

Theta Chi has also added one new pledge to its roster, Robert This brings the present pledge total to five.

The closing of this semester also closes the college careers of three Theta Chi brothers known to all at W. C.; Russell Summers, Roland "Bucky" Larrimore and Walter "Bevo" Coleman. The campus, as well as the members of Theta Chiwill miss these three men. We all wish them "Lots of Luck."

At present the Theta Chi Basket-At present the 1 heta Chi Basker-ball teams are leading the intra-mural basketball league. Theta A, with a 7-0 record is in first place, while Theta B is tied for second place with a 6-1 acheivement. Let's hope they can maintain these positions and have a Theta Chi playoff The start of the second semester brings about the biggest affair of the entire school year. Rushing-This year Theta Chi will hold two informal rush parties. We hope that this year's rushing will be a success for all the fraternities.

ALPHA OMICRON PI The AOP's are expecting visit it

the near future from their district director, Mrs. W. Mylander. Her second visit this year, Mrs. Mylander will attend a formal meeting and hold individual meetings with the Sigma Tau has high hopes of gain

ing this year's basketball champion ship. The season so far has been a successful one.

Congratulations are in order to Judy Romanik who was pinned to Ulo Kart of Pennsylvania State

University over the holidays. (Continued on Page 4) outfit the same will not be played

HINDSIGHT

FRACTURED PHILOSOPHY

Omar Khayyam's philosophy

exam week approached many stu

dents adopted this way of thinking

However, the thought of exams tended to make the range shorter and shorter, Re-examing the reading period, I offer (with apologies to

Omar) the following phroses for for contemplation:

"Methought a Voice within the

To-morrow! - Why, to-morrow I

Myself with Yesterday's piled-up

f was never deep in anything but

"Why fret about them if To-day

And as the Cock crew, those who

The Tavern shouted - Open then

"They talk of some strict Testing

The Wine of Life keeps oozing drop by drop, The final grades keep falling one

Drink! for, once flunked, you

And if a Curse - why, then -

The Moving Finger writes; and

"Nor all thy Tears wash out a word of it."

"I swore- but was I soher when

"I came like Water, and like Wind

"Fools! your Reward is neither Here nor There."

Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer

Indeed the teachers I have loved

Have done my Credits in My Eve

Methinks I might recover by and

ve writ, Moves on . . .

For Semester Break:

and san Passing!

ch wrone

For Reading Period:

be sweet

the door

stand before

For Evan

er shall retu

WHY NOT?

Win, Lose, Or Draw

The predicament of the 1961-62 problem deserving closer inspection We have seen a well balanced, talented, and equally proficient rebounding and scoring team, such as should produce a strong winning team. Unfortunately, while we have potentially good individuals, we lack a winning

Sure it's nice to be big man or leading rebounder, but what about games which we loose? What good is personal glory amidst W.C. defeut? Take the emphasis off so and so's poor attitude, or so and so's lonsy defence, or someone's ball hogging. Forget the statistics and individual averages - the emphases belongs on maximum team effort, co-operation, and awareness of team responsibility, not one-man effort.

Two factors can make our boys Two factors can make our boys championship material: unity; and the will to win. Unity is the problem of each member of the team—working together is their job. The will to win, however, is the idea every student at W. C. must instill in the team, through team support. Victory for the individual consists

nly of personal performance, othing else. Victory for the team consists of united efforts of defeating opponents for the respect and elory brings to all W. C. students.

Victory for the students should not be in winning, but the knowledge that your team has given its greatest conbined effort to make this respect and glory yours as a student of W. C.!

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Mid-Season Talley For Intramurals

With Intramnral Basketball more than half over, it is appropriate to look at the present standings and at the league's leading scorers.

Theta "A" continues to dominate offensive play as they are undefeated in 6 games and gained credit for their 7-0 record with the addition of a forfeit. It seems evident that the Theta "A" entry will continue in the undefeated ranks for the remainder of the season

Name & Team G TP Ave. B. Coleman, Theta "A' 6 Rudolph, Theta "A" 6 132 22 Rhodie, Pi Sig "A" 7 McCarthy, Un'ables 7 Reck, KA "A" 7 125 111 100 14 G. Harwood, Lambda B. Clagett, KA "A" 92 15 Hartman, Un'ables L. Rappaport, P S "A" 7 S. Tatman, Un'ables 7 75

KA "A" 7 H. Fosler, Theta "B" 6 Glancing at the present standings, it seems as though the 4 top teams will remain in much the same position until the end of the season when playoffs will be held to decide the League Championship. These playoff games will be held on

J. Tawes, Les Frosh

K. Scheck

the "big" court and some interesting surprises could be in store. The Unmentionables, the only non-fraternity combo in the top five, post a 6-1 slate and are battling for second place honors with Kappa Alpha "A" and Theta "B" who have

identical records thus far.

A colorful addition to the league this season is the KA "Z" team who, even though they have yet to win a game, have provided many laughs and even thrills for both the spectators and opposing teams with their clowning and shinanigans

Team Standings as of 1-16-62 Theta "A"

Unmentionables KA "A" Theta "B Phi Sig "A" Les Frosh

House of David KA "B

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GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The girl's basketball season is at last under way. The first game was Monday, January 8th between the Zetas and Freshman 2. The Zetas started off their series of contests well by defeating the Freshmen 2 to 0.

Tuesday afternoon the AOPI's heat the Freshmen (1) team in a rather close game 26 to 18, while Wednesday night Freshmen (3) deleated the independents 30 to 5.

ALL TEAMS: It has been said that some of your to have not always been very uniform and in some cases not neat at all. Please remember that if a team fails to produce six players in proper

The following is the schedule for the remaining basketball games: Monday, Feb. 12th — 3:30 P. M. — Independents vs. Alpha Chi Tuesday, Feb. 13th — 4:30 P. M. — AOPI, vs. Zetas

Wednesday, Feb. 14th — 3:30 P. M. — Freshmen (3) vs. Freshmen (4) Monday, Feb. 19th — 3:30 P. M. — Alpha Chi vs. Freshmen (2) Tuesday, Feb. 20th — 3:30 P. M. — Freshmen (1) vs. Freshmen (3) Wednesday, Feb. 21st — 3:30 P. M. — Independents vs. Fresmen (4)
Monday, Feb. 26th — 3:30 P. M. — Independents vs. Freshmen (2)
Tuesday, Feb. 27th — 4:30 P. M. — AOPi, vs. Alpha Chi

Wednesday, Feb. 28th — 3:30 P. M. — Zetas vs. Freshmen (4) Wednisddy, Peb. 2330 P. M. — Zetas vs. Freshmen (4) Monday, Mar. Sth. — 330 P. M. — Independents vs. Preshmen (1) Tuesday, Mar. 6th. — 430 P. M. — AOPl. vs. Freshmen (2) Wednisday, Mar. 7th. — 330 P. M. — AOPl. vs. Preshmen (3) Wednisday, Mar. 12th. — 330 P. M. — Alpha Chi vs. Freshmen (1) Tuesday, Mar. 13th. — 430 P. M. — AOPl. vs. Independents

Wednesday, Mar. 14th — 3:30 P. M. — Freshmen (1) vs. Freshmen (2) Monday, Mar. 19th — 3:30 P. M. — Freshmen (1) vs. Freshmen (4) Tuesday, Mar. 20th — 4:30 P. M. — AOPi. vs. Freshmen (3) Wednesday, Mar. 21st — 3:30 P. M. — Zetas vs. Independents Monday, Apr. 2nd — 3:30 P. M. — Alpha Chi vs. Freshmen (3) Tuesday, Apr. 3rd — 3:30 P.M. —Freshmen (2) vs. Freshmen Wednesday, Apr. 4th — 3:30 P. M. — Zetas vs. Freshmen (1) onday, Apr. 9th - 3:30 P. M. - Zetas vs. Alpha Chi

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(Continued from Page 1) FREEDOM RAID PLAGUES

CHESTERTOWN the Freedom Riders. All traffic is stopped in front of Bud's. The swarms across the street.

3:15 The nickets turn around to leave. The policemen are at the head of the line, keeping the crowd from attacking the pickets. One tries to rip the signs from the hands of the last picket, who has been distributing them to the other pickets. Several white persons swing at a picket in the front of the line. Others begin shouting and striking the nickets on the back. The foremost pickets break into a run, and begin to run the entire way back to Vita Foods, meled by the mob while being pun

Still only two policemen-3:20 Seven policemen run down the road from Vita Foods to Bud's Restaurant. The last of the pickets escape back to a growing group of Chestertown Negroes near Vita Foods. Five white attackers are chased away by a large group of young town Negroes.

3:30 A crowd of over one hundred people gathers at the Tally Ho, but the Freedom Riders don't show up Forty local Negroes stand across the and express their sympathy for the Freedom Riders.

3:35 The Freedom Riders who had been at Bud's return to the church. One is taken to the hespital with a cut nose. Several have struck on the head and hody but do not require attention.

Freedom Riders with police pro tection arrive in Centreville. picket the two restaurants there. Two are Negroes and fourteen are They may only picket in twos, because the sdewalk is nar-No local support is evide

4:00 The crowd at the Tally Ho sperses. A larger crowd forms of High Street in Chestertown. A Washington College student carries with the pickets. Several Chestertown Negroes carry signs Several of the picketers are Negro; several are women. A white mar swings on a picketer, the police separate them. Generally the crowd is tense, but no violence breaks out here either 4:30 Freedom Riders arrive at

Kent Island, about twenty miles from Chestertown. They are served at two places. Police protection is nadequate, and they do not try picketing several places 4:35 An angry mob of fifty Ches

tertown Negroes marches on the whites congregated in front of Bud' Aftery words are passed Sixteen police cars, with fortypolicemen and two police dogs keep the two crowds separate. is averted. Two Negroes are arrest ed for carrying concealed weapons. A white man is arrested for attacking a police photographer. The crowds disperse. The cars leave Bud's The Negroes head back, many into town where picketing continues.

Many to the Uptown Club, where they mill about outside. 5:00 Hot dogs are served the Freedom Riders at the Church. No

word from Kent Island. The picketing continues downtown. The other groups return. No one seems n charge. and there is much con Many local Chestertown Negroes are present at the church Several Washington College Students stop by. Four members of the College faculty are present at the church, 6:00 The Riders grow apreher over what has happened at Kent 7:00 The Kent Island crew is safe!

A cheer echoes through the church. The Kent Is'anders are being fed in Negro church in the area, and will return shortly. No one was

7:10 The Freedom Riders break into a-modern version of o'd Negro Spiritual. The room is packed with emotion. A small, attractive Negro girl named Phillis Hendricks led the singing. "Keep your eyes

on the prize, keep your eyes on the Hold on, Hold on." people sing, clapping hands in the w rythem of the Negro Spiritual. Then the tempo increases slightly, "Marchin', Marchin', Tryin'

make Freedom our Home is sung. The people form a snake dance around the room. Many are too exhausted to march around the room, and sit sleeping or resting on chairs 7-30 The Kent Island crew re-

turns, and everyone cheers. A few minutes later, the Freedom Riders begin to leave for their home, and the meeting breaks up. 8:30 Rev. Jones of the church shows several Washington College faculty members and myself through the church, and its very

myself



Close up of marchers in center of rent sign reads "I cat on a plate at home - must I cat out of a bag here?"

During the evening we had an opportunity to talk to several interesting people connected with the reported to the Riders that the "Committee of the Outside" was in need of funds to "keep the buses rolling They noted from Baltimore. cost \$100.00 per bus. Figuring there were two buses, plus the cost of feeding over 150 Freedom Riders, previous legal assistance, the N.A.-A.C.P. man's pay (if any), transp the affair probably costs, etc., cost well over \$300,00.

Several local Negroes present at the church said that they felt the Negro people would no longer the Neero High School Principal as the spokesman for the s Negroes. This was because he had opposed the Freedom Riders, had refused to meet with them In fact, he left town on Saturday ather than be around during the

We also learned of a program of intergroup relations being out in Chestertown which is trying to get both the whites and the Negroes working together to solve the many problems of housing, education, and employment. The last announcement, made he-

fore the Freedom Riders left, was that they would be back the follow-Saturday. Undoubtably, they will be back many times. Who knows? Maybe a fish

goes bome and lies about the ize of the bait he stole,

> Jazz Guitarist CHARLIE BYRD

Sunday, February 25th CAIN GYM

\$1 Admission

FOX'S FAMILY

SHOE STORE

Famous for
Steles - Scaffood - Cocktails
Steles - Scaffood - Cocktails "Home of Happy Feet" Steaks - Scafood - Cocktails
Georgetown, Maryland

3 - 5

Steaks - Scafood - Cocktails

(Continued from Page 2) GREEK TALK ALPHA CHI

The pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega was an industrious one last The thirteen girls held a bake year. sale and sold candy very enthusiastically and for a very special reason They had taken note of something which was lacking in their nev serority's room and they decided to remedy the situation. Thus they energetically went to work, and, at the annual party given by Mrs. Maxwell, presented the sisters if Alpha Chi with a handsome, portable, G.E. television.

We would not say that this T.V. was the most important thing in our lives. We would not even that it was watched by each of the girls for any great periods of However, it was something of which we were very proud, as it was the us pledge project which has been undertaken in some time. You could always count on a few sisters being gathered in the room during certain programs, for ex-ample, G. E.'s College Bowl on Sunday evening and during the recent "Life of Vincent Van Goph" which was presented while his exhibition was in Baltimore. On the night of Tuesday, Jan.

2, the day we returned to school, the Weavers were to appear on television, and many girls planned to go downstairs and wat Then came the surprising discovery we no longer had a TV set At first a theft was not even sus pected, but rather a practical joke; r, we soon realized that the disappearance was to be taken

Since that day, during which our oom was apparently left open, although we were not there, not been able to come up with any clues, except the fact that quite few strangers were seen wandering around in that lounge and up and down the hall.

The administration tells us that we are entirely responsible for our own room and that the school's insurance will not cover us. leaves us in the position of being responsible for a room to which innumerable people have acce what are known as master keys only does practically every school employee have one but also a great number of students. So what alternatives do we have?

When we previously asked if we might have the lock changed we were denied permission. However now that our television is gone, we may have the lock changed at own expense, as long as there are four other keys made. Of course if additional keys were obtained previously, they probably will be again. Or, we may take out an insurance policy, which would undoubtedly be too expensive for orority with a strict budget to afford. Even if we do act on either of these possibilities, it seems to us like "locking the barn door after the horse is gone." We feel that a problem exists,

over which we have no power, but which should be corrected in some way. We are not trying to place the blame on anything or any but rather to call attention to a

KAPPA ALPHA

On December 9, 1961, one of the most wonderful and worthwhile events of the entire year, as far as the Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha is concerned, took place. From 3:30 pm until 6 the members of KA and their dates were able to have the thrill of entertaining thirty children from the Elizabeth Murphy School in Dover, Delaware. The afternoon's activities bewith balloon blowing, pin-thetail-on-the-donkey, and singing of carols. This was followed by a delicious turkey dinner in Hodson Hall and then a visit by Santa Claus in West Hall. The children had a brief chance to enjoy their gifts in our company and then were put back on the bus. It was felt that the Annual Orphan's Christmas Party was a great success. thank you all for your support The lovely strains of "KA Girl"

were heard in late November for Kenny Scheck and Kim Smith who were pinned. The other Ken, who seems to have found "the girl" ver gave us a chance to serena We are very happy for Ken Arpold and Anne Doering. In the Field of Athletics KA has shown somewhat limited skill in its

"B" and "Z" teams, however, the team is very definitely in the running for the championship playoffs Our newest pledges are Bruce

King and Bud Walls both of whon are sophomores. We are very proud to have them as members. Admin Warning

To Somerset

In a meeting Thursday of all residents of the West Wing of Dormitory, Dean Kirkwood and Coach Athey warned the students regarding the students lack of quiet hour-co-operation.

Coach Athey, head of the Mens

Procter Council began by expressing President Gibson's concern over the situation. He stated that they were going to put some teeth into the quiet hours regulations, by removing from the Dormitory any students who do not obey these regulations Dean Kirkwood then addressed

the thirty students gathered in the Somerset Lounge. He sighted the responsibility each student has to the investor of the \$2,000.00 put toward their education - whether it be the state, themselves, or more than likely, their parents. He said the students should use this op-portunity to learn, and that they were only cheating themselves. Ocan Kirkwood pointed out that

olf respect begins with looking out for the needs of others. This, he stated, is your home, and even the permit such hell raising as has been n in Somerset. The Dean pointed out that each

student must take a responsible position in enforcing the rules and regulations. He stated that each student showed potential promise - so much so, that they been chosen over four other applicants. Each student has a common home and a common respon sibility. It may be rough to tell a person to get out of your room. but you must have the guts and gumption to say so.

He closed with the warning that he would go farther than Mr. Athey regards to punishment. He stated that the college has no room for a consistent hell raiser or for any disruptive element. He con-cluded repeated offenders would be asked to leave the college, not just the dormitory

A man who has two wives to support may not be mar-ried to both. It may be that his son got married.

Chorus Plight To S. G. A.

Barry Evans, reporting on a special meeting of the Inter-Or-ganization Council held to discuss the plight of the Chorus, presented the following information to the

He reported that Chorus mem-bership had dropped to fifteen active ants from an all time high of eighty-five last year. They have an active, well liked chorus dire who has many outstanding qualifica The school administration tions has o'kayed funds for a spring tour, provided its membership warrents such an activity. The Senate discussed and rejected

many ideas on how to improve the situation, including a scheme to per mit chorus members special "credit" in certain school fun were at a loss to find any reason for the chorus difficulties in obtaining members. It was felt sec-ond semested might partly alleviate the problem

Chester - - - - - -Fcb. 9 - 10 Fri., Sat. FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON PHANTOM FROM SPACE

Sun., Mon. opencer Tracy - Frank Sinatra THE DEVIL AT 4 OCLOCK Tues., Wed., Thur. Feb. 13 - 15 Marylyn Moarce - Robert Mitcl io RIVER OF NO RETURN

pr. GET OUT OF TOWN Fri., Sat.
MAGIC BOY Feb. 16 - 17

GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH

Sun., Mon. Feb. 18 - 19 Jerry Lewis THE ERRAND BOY

Tues., Wed., Thur. Feb. 20 - 22 LA DOLCE VITA

One Performance Only Each Eve. Beginning at 7:30 P. M. ADULTS ONLY Feb. 23 - 24

JOURNEY TO THE 7th PLANET

TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE CHURCH HILL - - -

Fri., Sat.
Melina Mercourie NEVER ON SUNDAY

Adults Only Sun., thru Wed. Feb. 11 - 14 John Wayne

THE COMMANCHEROS

Trurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 15 - 17 Alec Guiness - John Mills

TUNES OF GLORY Feb. 18 - 21 Son, thru Wed.

Bob Hope - Lana Turner BACHELOR IN PARADISE Feb. 22 - 24

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Chubhy Checker

TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK

{-----

Compliments of FOX'S

FURNITURE CO. Chestertown, Md.

Princeton Historian Speaks At Convocation

News From Frosh Election

At the S.G.A. meeting on the night of Tuesday, February the 20th, she Freshman Class officers were sworn in. This event culminated weeks of preparation on the part of the S.G.A.

and members of the class On Monday, February the twe'fth. the candidates gave their speeches to the class. Twenty fou presented themselves. Twenty four Fresh Thursday February the fifteenth was the voting date, as 88 per cent of the clas participated in the election of Jerry Jenkins, Ozzie Hodges, Ron Brannock Pam Kaminsky Bob Fisenbud Charles Sparks, and Steve Harper to the officers of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Student Senators, respectively. A run-off election for the office of Secretary was won by Pam Me.lford.

The Freshman Class should be congratulated on the high degree of participation and enthusiasm which prevailed during this campaign.

Applications Open For Deferement

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EX-AMINING SECTION. Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file this application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

New Wesley Officers Elected

The new officers of the Wesley Foundation were installed by Rev. Paul Kesmodel of Christ Methodist Church on Sunday, Feb. 25 at the morning service. The new officers are: President, Glenn Gaunntiz; Secritary, Bonnie Orrison, Tressurer, Bobbie Raymes; Pablic Relations, Bobbie Raymes; Pablic Relations, Bobbie Sharrow, Worship, Mel Walter, Commonity and Inter-Organization Council, Dollic Sellers, Kay Davidson, and John Littlejohn.

son, and John Littlejohn.

The new officers are now formulating a diversified program for the spring semester, including meetings with Wesley Foundation members from other colleges in the area. Such colleges include University of Delaware and Salisbury State Teachers College.



Dr. Arthur S. Link

News For Summer Jobs

Mr. Lee Horowitz, a Washington College graduate, and co-partner and operator of Camp Skylemar, Naples, Maine, is offering summer employment to college men.

Mr. Horowitz is looking for boys who are interested in instructing sports: swimming, boating, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, baseball, or hasketball. He is also interested in those boys willing to teach journalism, photography, and courses in nature. A pleasant personality and a desire to work with younger boys are his only requirements.

Mr. Horowitz wrote that he was quite happy with the Washington College boys that have had jobs at the camp in past years and he would like to hire more of our students. His winter address is:

Mr. Lee D. Horowitz 3702 Glengyle Avenue Baltimore 15, Maryland

SGA Approves NSA Membership

At their last meeting the Student Senate passed a motion providing for the rejoining by this student body with the National Student Association. This is a very important and controversial issue. The NSA has been engaging in a Charles of the Student Students of the Charles of the Students opinion, authoritarian, and emirely managed by a small clique.

The Senate sent several students to a NSA meeting in Philadelphia to investigate this organization. They also received a great deal of information from the NSA, and spoke with people from several other institutions regarding the organization before deciding to rejoin the NSA.

New Gingko Planted On Campus

If you can write right, or if you think that what you write is wrought right, the right place for you is with the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

Rejuvenated from the depths of the college catalogue, the Literary Society is back on campus. The idea of reviving the organization has gone beyond the formative stages, and to prove it, there will be a meeting on March 15 at

7.00 P.M. in 32 Bunting.
The Literary Society. Its elitorshap-presidency held by Ray
Blendiner and its managing editorship held by Norman Colen. has
docted but the smanging editorship held by Norman Colen. has
docted but the shoot should get recongulation through publication.
GYNGKO. In once a sensette magazine, is now being assembled.
The deadline for all manuscripts to Harch 2. Contributions to this wedcomed, whether they are easys, short stories, poems, or whatever.
All manuscripts must be signed, but name will be withheld if requested.
The subject matter of any articles

The Society does not exist solely for the purpose of producing GYNGKO. Its major function is to examine and discuss anonymously any works that are submitted in order to assist in further developing the interest in writing of the author, as well as the other members of the

If you would like to have your attempts at creativity submitted for publication, if you are interested in writing things besides the letters to Dud asking for money, send them to Mr. Reis or ship them into box 210 in the Snack Bar.

Honors presented to Dr. Link following thought - filled talk

Contemporary historians face a staggering research burden in the "incredibly fast tempo of historical developments of the 20th century and the sheer mass of decuments relating to them," Dr. Arthur S. Link said at Washing-

ton College today.

Remarking on difficulties faced
by researchers, Dr. Link said that
... never in history have a

people written so much and thrown so little away!" It a quite proper, he said, that Ameri, can Presidents save their papers, but on the other hand, "one might think that other people would have the good grace to throw theirs away."

Dr. Link derried the practice of top Government officials of taking their papers, official as well as private with them into retirement. The papers "are a kind of spoils of office, to be enjoyed not only by the former by the former of the control of the control

Or. Link is Professor of History at Princeron University and editor of the projected 40-volume "Papers of Woodrow Wilson."

He made his remarks in a talk
"On Writing Contemporary Ristory: Challenges and Opportunities," at a Washington's Birthday convocation at Washington
College last week.
Unpublished manuscripts are

an important source of information, he stated, although "there is no problem at all in the Soviet Union, China, and most of Latin America, because

New Life For AAUP

The Washington College chapter of the American Association of University Professors was reactivated Monday night, February 12, at a meeting in Minta Martin Hall, after several years of inactivity. Dr. Roland Gibson, professor of conomics, was elected president. Dr. Esther Dillion, professor of Spatish, was chosen vice-president, and the Roland Spatish, and the Reis, instructor in English, and It. Reis, marted we ceretary-treasurer, excent programmed were contracted to the contract of the C

The A. A. U. P., is the only mational organization in the United States that serves exclusively the interests of all teachers and research schodars at institutions of higher learning. It is active in different learning, the sactive in different pilbs of professors, improving faculty salaries and fringe benefits, and a server of the salaries and fringe benefits, maintaining accedent and promoting maintaining accedent and promoting control standards, and promoting maintaining acceptance of the salaries of the salaries and salaries and

Professor Gibson was selected by the chapter to represent the chapter at the annual meeting of the assuciation, to be held at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, April 27-28. either the material does not exist, or archivists do not know what they have stored, or the governments involved have made sure that scholars do not get near the records."

near the records."

In the United States, "the mass of manuscript material is awe-some," the speaker noted. "It is so great that librarians now measure manuscript collections, not by the number of items, but by the linear feet that the boxes occupy on library shelves."!

Dr. Link eauthoned that the

contemporary historian must always guard against the danger of "the most virulent disease" that can afficie him — "a strident and arcogard unitonation that can afficie him of the disease. The property of the disease of the property of the disease of the trith." As an example, he said, most contemporary American bitorians "find it difficult to view the ceptuing of the War in the Pacific in 1941 unneumbered by the viciont emotions where the property of the can the property of the can be diseased to the property of the American surged through the property of the the American surged through the property of the proper

Compared to writers covering bygone, dead periods, the contemporary historian is handicapped, according to Dr. Link, by being ". in the mainstream of the events he is writing about and he cannot there,
fore, ever obtain a true perspective of them. He can see the
beginning but not the end ..."

The College conferred the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree upon Dr. Link at the convocation held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 24th,

The citation with the degree said that he "has devoted his life to the recreation of the past has contributed immeasurably to the increase of knowledge at the highest level of research and to the transmission of it to the public . . a man who is immutably dedicated to the citation of t

ing.

Historian Link defined his specialty of contemporary history as "that part of the historical past still within the fairly
wivid memory of living man."
This, he said, obviates the problem of attempting to establish
precise chronological boundaries
for it, such boundaries being
difficult to fix.

He said a problem in his field is breaking into and controlling what seems to be an impenetrable mass of scholarly literature and the printed records newspapers, books, investigations, debates, and so on, endlessly."

NOTICE! POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN

FOR EDITORSHIPS OF THE ELM AND PEGASUS '82-63. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE IN THE FORM OF A LETTER ENUMERATING DESIRE AND PAST EXPERIENCE. AND SHOULD BE SUBMIT-TED TO DR. WORTH.

The @ Elm

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Another Element

Along with all the other turmoil around here, the student of W. C, is getting slashed tires, anonymous threatening phone calls, and a freshly painted water-tower. Everybody says carelessly, "Townies did it!" Granted, recent events may have provoked some people in Chestertown, and further, vandalism is just

as likely to be found among local groups as it is among a student body, however, we're convinced that if the a student body, nowever, we re convinced that it the above-mentioned events them from individuals in town who feel that they need the dark of night to clothe their convictions, then the good people of Chestertown, as the college knows them and has known them for years, wouldn't recognize the perpetrators as bona-fide members of the community.

Correccion, Por Favor

In the last issue of the ELM, one of our few re-porters set the past year's chorus membership at an "all-time high of 55," when in fact the group was 102 strong. fact that the number was not as noticeable as the quality. Both leadership and participation were pro-fessional enough to have gotten music out of a group haff the size. The number only added good music to half the size. The salready-good music.
The unhappy p

The unhappy part of all this is, that this year's chorus, though well-led, is so weak in number that we may wind up with a membership too small to miscalculate

Letters Jo

To the Editor:

I wonder if the Commer Life Committee intends to evaluate the bodies which have the authority to having observed the operation of these bodies for nearly four has become apparent that their methods of dealing with cases rought before them, are obsolete. Elsewhere, judicial bodies recognize psychology as an important livi g in penal and rehabilitative institutions throughout the United States is toward therapeutic punish nant. "Washingon College aims to prepare its graduates for a life of act telligent, cultured citizenship . When these preparations are jeop-ardized by infractions of the rules, a more progressive method of punishment than is currently in use

One particularly good example of faulty logic is the punishment that be found in the sentence of probation Midamennor that incur this sentence quite often spring from the lack of sufficient neaningful activity available to stu-Social probation eliminate of the extracurricular activities of the offending student and makes the strain of borodom unbourable This is obviously a vicious circle. No matter what the offense might be, or the reason for it, social probation in its present form, prono answer. Therefore, would like to suggest that the Cam pus Life Committee take steps to organize a system of corrective and rehabilitative punishment to reprace the present out-dated sys Holly Burke

Editors Note: Amen, Holly, Amen. The Editor

In light of the recent local aware the problem of integration, I would like to establish mind, and perhaps in the minds of others, the full meaning of the College's communique of February 7 1962. I feel that there is in this letter an ambiguity which must not be allowed to stand.

I quote from this letter "The College neither encourages nor prehibits participation in sit-ins petitions, etc. The College, how iver, does not condone violations of the law

It is readily seen that the College does not, initially, want to make a stand on the issue of integration. However, in our society and under our form of government, we recognize the supremacy of the Constitution and the concomitant and implicit power of the judiciary to interpret the laws of the land. When the S upreme Court interpreted the Fourteenth Amendment in the Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka case in 1954, it established, essence, the rights of each individual against discrimination. Hence, any violation of these rights is a direct

violation of the law. I ask, then, how can the College neither encourage nor prohibit actions aimed at eliminating discrimination and, at the same time. not condone violations of the law? Encouragement of participation would serve to implement the law as it has been interpreted. On the other hand, prohibition of par-ticipation in sit-ins, etc. . . . would, in effect, be violation of the law. it would be passively couraging discrimination. Follow ing this reasoning, it seems that the College has chosen a very subtle, and inadequate way of avoiding a statement of policy.

first glance, the letter to which I have been referring seems to make clear the College's policy, but its ambiguity is simply an apathetic approach to a problem apatiente approach to a problem which requires action. The College does not, in this case, owe allegiance to the heritage of the community. The requirements of responsible individuals in an enlightened environment dictate the only truly feasible answer to this problem. I leave, therefore, as a test of responsibility the challenge of stating this answer.

Bill Hesson Washington College

EDITOR'S NOTE This letter can best be described as ineffective and inaccurate. Like so many who envision themselves as representative of the moral and judicial conscience of our nation, the author avoids the fimitations placed upon him by the Constitution mores of the community, and common sense. Misuse of judicial interpretations relative to this area and the unwarranted use of partially-accurate generalizations the chief characteristics of this letter. For example, the author notes that "tn the Brown vs. Board of Edu-cation of Topeka case of 1954, it established, in essence, the rights of each individual against dis-crimination." If anyone takes the trouble to look at this decision, they will find that it pertains only to the field of public education and makes no mention whatsoever segregation in privately owned-and-operated facilities. If the author will observe segregation in other fields, such as housing, he will realize the limitations of this decision. If there is no provision in constitution, or on the state statute books prohibiting private segregation, then it seems ridiculous segregation, then it seems ridicalous to state that "Encouragement of participation would serve to im-plement the law as it has been interpreted." The obvious rejoinder WHAT LAW? WHAT INTER-PRETATION?

The author's advocacy of active participation by the college in these demonstrations can be refuted on other than legal points. The freedom rider can best be described as a juvenile delinquent who enters uninvited, inflicts a wound, leaves, and only the wound remains. The social mores of this community easily show that environmental differences and ethical standards are of such a nature that haste can casily lead to waste and be a general detriment to the long-range interests of all concerned. These exponents of youthful exhibit would do far better to consult their congressman, inform their state legislature, or better yet, quit pamphleteering and go to class,

The college has acted with wisdom d restraint in this matter, and the intelligent and informed student need scarcely be told this. Dear Sir

I must commend you upon the editorial stand you enunciated in "Cry Wolf," relative to the position of THE ELM on the recent racial troubles: "It (THE ELM) will not assume as a representative position 'one side or the other,' 'good guy or bad,' 'black or white.'' But, it seems that this policy does not

extend to your headlines.
Your last one, "Freedom Raids Plague Chestertown" is, in my opinion, definitely biased. Webster's Universal Dictionary defines "raid as a "hostile or predatory incursion

an attack by violence." lieve that this is exactly the opposite of the purpose and method of the Freedom Rides. Furthermore, the word "plague" is used as a verb, i.e., to vex, to harass; yet, it seems to imply that the Freedom Riders are a plague, a bad disease.

I am not arguing the pro's and con's of the issues, nor am I stating my personal beliefs in the matter. I am merely pointing out a contradiction. I feel that this headline was not impartial; that you have done exactly what you said you would not do -- "put words into the mouths of too many people . .

Terry Colli You were thinking, Mr. Collins but you quit too soon. "Incu sion" doesn't even need an adjective to ouesn't even need an adjective in carry with it the idea of "unio-vited," which is very much the case here. Then you say, "Further-more the word plague is used as a verb,"when you would have been ore accurate to say, S?ECIFICAL-LY, EXACTLY, and PRECISELY used as a verb. Admittedly, there-fore, it would have been accurate for the headline to have read IIN-INVITED BELIEVERS IN CIVIL RIGHTS POSE VEX!NG PROB-LEM FOR GRADUALIST COM-MUNITY but believe me, that would take up an awful lot of front-page room

(Picture below refers to letter at right.)

Dear Editor: The students of Washington College wish to applaud the efforts of a recent anonymous contributor to the college. Someone with great care, art and skill has lettered the

ing on the water tower. We realize that no one w the skill to do this beautiful work could have been an ignorant lout ware of the laws of trespass. Definately not, this donor felt so strong a love for the college that he risked the wrath of the police and even endangered his life for

Fully aware of the great low being expressed by an anonym contributor we hate to utter any criticism, however mild. feel constrained to point out that, our donor made a slight error in our conor made a signe error in printing the name of his fiero — our college man — named after George. As it appears in the words of the Prophets, "Greater love hath no man, but that he should write down the name of his friend".

Jo Ansley Bridge BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Paint job for water tower. policy is well formulated and pos

I would like to extend an invitation to the administration to state in this paper its official policy and rules which govern the delivery of mail on campus. I hope the statement will be explicit (1) what classes of mail will be estroyed under what conditions, (2) the manner by which students may prevent the destruction of their mail, and (3) instructions as to what course student should pursue if he desires to have his mail forwarded to him either during vacation or at the end of the school year. Although I am sure the p

Dear Editor:

sessed of great exactness. I believe any notoriety as to its nature would only be deterimental to the college and therefore reconsideration by the administration would be very much welcomed, at least by this writer. Should any member of the administration desire any information as to postal ordinances I would be glad to provide whatever in formation I have.

Respectfully, Winston Sim Editor's Note:

Your answer may come as m of a retaliatory bombing, but no







KA Pledges, Bob Jacobs, Fred Weiss, Ozzie Hodges, Ken Sheck, Bud Harrington, Ron Brannock, Phil Tilghman, Bruce King, Frank Devito, Jerry Jenkins, Paul Mullin, Perry Johnston.



Theta Chi Pledges Ronald A. Schuck, Tony Pickett, Paul Manger, Stark Evans, Pete Magee.



Phi Sig Pledges, Bob Eisenbud, Dick Dianich, Steave Gootblatt, Vaughn Hardesty, Irv Abelman, Bill Hessen, Alec Dick, Paul Riecks.



Lambda Chi Pledges Russ Cook, Hayden Harrison, John Conklin Bill Harrington, Rock Barkhurst, "Ralph!" Shipway, Jay Dove, Steve Gregory, Bob Warner, "Red" Burke, Dave Stevens, Bob Scott, Bob Kaper, Daug Williams, Al Bridges, Guy Hinebaugh, Vic Gavin.

Greek - -

- Talk

Then Chinese proud of the four men recently pledged into the house. In addition to these men, a social membership was given to Pete Magee, a transfer from Bowdoin College. Pete should be able to assist the track team with his javelin prowess. As a senior in high school Pete was second in the state in this was second in the state in this Mention on the world. Homerable Mention on Stand. American High School Stand.

The four men pledged were Paul Manger, Ron Schuck, Starke Evans and Tony Pickett. Paul, a Freshman, is expected to help the lacrosas squad a great deal this year as a goalic. Backed by four years of experience at Boy's Latin H. S. in Baltmore,

Paul is a very promising goalie. Ron Schuck, a pre-dential student from Baltimore, figures big in Don Kelley's plans for the lacrosse team this year as a de-fenseman. Ron was selected to one of the All-Maryland Lacrosse Teams as a defenseman whi.e in high school.

Starke Evans, a transfer from the University of Virginia, comes to W.C. as a second semester Freshman. Starke was co-capital of the J.V. Säakechall Team this year and should be a great this year and should be a great beautiful to the start of the second of Va., he is in, eligible this season, but will be a welcome addition to the bail team next year due to the short-age of pitchers. Starke would like to go to law school after work at W.C. undergraduate work at W.C. undergraduate.

Tony Pickett, a Sophomore, will be a valuable asset to the track team this year as a result of his prowess in throwing the shot and javelin and hurling the

Theta Chi is also very proud of its winning the intramural basketball championship, in addition to capturing the traternity cup, which makes the second fraternity cup this year. We are also looking forward to the intramural so that competition, hopping the second at the consecurive years of victory.

We are very pleased to announce that at the recent election of officers for the ensuing year, Mike Darby was elected President, Art Lettch Vice-President, Bill Morgan Secretary, Joel Rooks Treasurer and George McGregor Pledge Marshall. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alphi is entering the spring semester with great aspirations and expectations for the future, in view of last semester's achievements and recent additions and changes. Last semester Lambda Chi Alpha

List vemester Lambda Chi Alpha placed 38 per cent of its member-ship on either Dean's List or Honorable Mention. The men who cachieved this distinction were Al Scarborough, Glenn Harwood, Fred Renner, Lynn Zuck, Jim Mullen, and Ridgely Brown.

At the conclusion of formal rush

Lambad. Chi. incraosed ins active membership to 2 with the pickage of narsteen men. 'e extra deon-gratidations and best withes to the production of the prod



Zeta Tau Pledges: Heather Thomas, Barbara Coles, Pam Medford, Lee Huey, Sara Beaudry, Lynn Phillips, Sue Bolten, Nancy Dempster, Carol Ronaviet.



Alpha Omocron Pi pledges: Karen Tucciarone, Linda Kosek, Barbara Derby, Barbara Raynes, Ellen Wilmer, Linda Hundervadt, Joanne Benis, Katly Worthington, Sandra Smith, Pam Morgan, Sue Donaldon, Anne Doering, Betty Clough.



Alpha Chi pledges: Cari Goetzke, Gal Fischer, Leslie Holt, Sue Rice, Beth Mumford, Leda Sprague, Robin Roy, Mary Pappas, Kay Davidson, Elen Ehalyt, Diana Scott, Nancy Myerly, Barbara German, Pam Zeta Tau Alpha Of course the mot important

terests. As a group their academic inlex is 2.5 and this will no doubt trice as a result of our newly-in-corporated incentive program. Many participate in both variety and intramural athletics, students affairs, and possess individual talents, which are beneficial to hoth the fratemity and the entire campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha installed as new officers for the current year: H. Allen Stafford, President, J. Glenn Harwood, Vice President, Ridgely Brown, Secretary, Barton Berty, Treasurer, and Alton T. Scarborough, Pledge Trainer.

We know these men will devote their best efforts while assuring the responsibilities of their offices. Rounding out the news. Forther Safford, Scarbo-Yough and Jerman spent the semester break at Brother Scarbo-Young; s vant chateau at Ocraeoke, North Carolina fishing and hunting yeath, hunting!)

and a good time was had by all.

news that Gamma Beta has to report this week is the graining of twelve new pledges. They are Lynn Phillips, Nancy Dempster, Karen Fischer, Lee Huey, Barbara Coles. Carol Bonnaviat, Kathleen Oakley, Sara Readty, Carolyn Ween, Heather Thomas, Pamela Medford and Sue Belten.

Needless to say we are burst, ing our buttons about our new sisters and are so glad they chose Zeta. After our Pledding ceremony was over, on February 23, we stayed in our storicty room for a while and gave our pledges a quick chance to get better quainted with their new room. At this very informal party we relaxed with refreshments and songs and lost of conversation.

Now that Rushing is over Zeta is looking forward to a very enjoyable semester and a sister, hood strengthened by her pledge class of 1962.

Win, Lose, Or Draw

Sho'men previous to the end of the semester has, due to the academic probation rules, dissolved. The shell-sbocked remnants, only half believing their good fortune, clung to each other in desperation. The hadly depleted ranks simply accepted their dependency upon one another and formulated the sought for team that we have been lacking. These boys proceeded to demonstrate that even after losing the war with the administration, we still have enough manpower left to give anyone a good fight. noble effort should be ignored or looked down upon as worthless effort unbecoming to the intellectual aspirations of Washing-

The most prominent member of is Rene Duvall who finished the season with an 18.9 Captain Duvall carried the team on his shoulders this year and deserves much credit for great efforts. Athletes of Duvall's, Steve Preston's and Jack Cook's sality and dedication will be sore ly missed next year.

Each member of the team scholarship has personally felt the defeats of W.C. and has put forth a great effort to make Washington College the best among its competitors. It is certainly a pity that this diminishing band faces only ridicule and extinction as Washington College attains its anti-athletic

SPORTS SHORTS

Richard Callahan, outstanding athlete and alumnus of Washing ton College is running for the Maryland House of Delegates in the upcoming election

Sebastian could be leasant surprise for Couch Chat-After working out all winter, Charlie is running better than any-one in practice. It certainly looks as though this will be his year The success of the baseball team

year will depend very much on the efforts of eleven freshmen on a twenty-one man squad. Coach Sisk feels his team will be as strong defensively but pitching and hitting are questionable The Lacrosse Squad could be in

dire need of aid this season if high coring Skip Rudolph is unable to play for health reasons. Skip was second leading scorer in the nation and a member of the select All-American squad

Top Baskerball scorers this season are Rene Duvall with an average of 18.9 points per game, Steve Preston with 10.5 and Jack Cook with an average of 8.8. Cook is also the leading rebounder pulling down an average of 14.5 bounds

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SPORTS REVIEW AT WC



McGregory attempts to out jump Towson player for a rebound as Shipway and Duvall prepare for action.



19 Entrants In W. C. Wrestling

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

The first intramural wrestling thirteen matches to determine win-

fications: -137 lbs. Dick Williams, 147 lbs. Boh Warner, 157 lbs. Frank Wildman, 167 lbs. Coach Chatellier, 177 lbs. Fred Striedieck and un limited Ed Hubbell. The length of the matches was

shortened from the normal collegiate length of nine minutes to four Most of the contestants found the time of considerable length for their condition

ners in the following weight classi-ANTHONY'S FLOWERS & GREEN HOUSE

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Preston drops in two more points for the Sho'men.

Sho'men Over Towson 72-60

Sparked by the scoring prowess of Rene Duvall, Steve Preston, and George McGregor, the Washington College Sho'men secured a berth in Mason - Dixon Conference Finals by defeating Towson State Teachers College, 72 to 60, in the Regional Playofff held in Ches-

Only a remarkable shooting per-centage in the first half kept the local cagers in the game against the underdog Teachers, as the Sho'men displayed a very inferior brand of defense. The Towson club trailed Washington, 34 to 32 as the buzzer ended first half action.

A full-court press proved to be the fatal blow to the hapless visitors is the Shore quint forged ahead to gain a decisive 72 - 60 victory. Sho'men Not "Washed-up" At All

Hampered by the loss of five slented men through injuries and robation, the supposedely "washprobation ed-up" Sho'men have produced a

Mason - Dixon Conference Finals - a truly formidable challenge for this truly remarkable Shore College Heights

brand of "running hasketball" which,

coupled with new-found team spirit

and desire to play winning basket

ball, has surprised their critics; and

the Eastern Shore team now pre-

sents itself as a definite threat to

any over-confident foe that it might

encounter in the Conference Finals.

effort over Washington and Lee

performances of this undermanned

squad in overtime and last-second

losses to highly-favored Loyola and

Western Maryland, vividly illustrate

the gameness and determination with

which this previously lackadaisical team now takes the floor.

This Thursday, a completely re-vived and revitalized Washington

club will meet Hampden-Sydney Col* lege in the opening game of the

Washington's last minute winning

the remarkable and inspiring

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1:00 to 4 P. M. Monday thru Friday



Tilghman and Lawrence jump for possession of ball. Also seen are Reck, Fosler, Graves, Rudolph, Sheck, Hubbert, Chattlier and Clagett.

Intramural Basketball

At the conclusion of a fine season | helped make it a success, conof play there were four teams in position to take the championship.

In the playoffs, Theta "A" downed (Before the Unmentionables as the in-dependent team became short of nen due to an excess of fouling as men due to an excess or rouning as they could not keep up with the full team of Theta "A" in the final stages of the game. KA "A" won their semi-final game with the Phi Sig "A" as they outscored the Sigs in the third period, 20-14 and lead

for the remainder of the contest. In a best of three series for the championship, Theta "A" downed KA "A" in succession as Skip Rudolph starred for the winners with 16 points in the opening tilt and 26 tallies in the second and final game which aided Theta "A" in winning the Intermural Basket Championship. It was Bob Reck who kept the KA's in conten tion with alert passing and fine shooting. Reck hit for 15 and 12 noints respectively.

This was the second year in suc-cession that Theta Chi has won the Fraternity Championship and they did it this season despite the loss of three of their original starting

All in all, it has been an extremely

FINAL STANDINGS	S
(Before Playoffs)	
Theta "A"	10-1
KA "A"	10-1
Phi Sig "A"	7-2
Unmentionables	7-3
Gladiators	6-5
Les Frosh	5-5
House of David	4-6
Lambda Chi	3-8
KA "B"	2-9
Phi Sig "B"	0-9
KA "Z"	0-10
TOP SCORERS	

KA "Z"		0-10
TOP SCORERS		
Rudolph, Theta "A"	202	20.2
Harwood, Lambda Chi	196	19.6
Rhodie, Phi Sig "A"	155	15.5
Clagett, KA "A"	149	14.9
McCarty, Unment'ables.	144	14.4
Reck, KA "A"	139	13.9
Rappaport, Phi Sig "A"		12.7
Tatman, Unment'ables.	122	12.2
King, KA "B"	105	13.1

102 10.2 INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR TEAM Center - Bob Clagett, Howie

Forwards - Bob Rhodie, Bob McCarthy, Lou Rappaport, Tommy Morris.

Guards — Skip Rudolph, Bob Reck, Glenn Harwood, Kenny Scheck.

B'Ball Season Goina Strona

The basketball season is moving right along now and nearly every team has played three of their seven games. Two teams, the Alpha Chis and Fresbman 3 are AOPi vs. Freshman 2 Zetas vs. Freshman 3 still undefeated, but the season is far from over and the next couple weeks may find this situation

There have been two very clo exciting games - both decided by one point. The first was a game early in the season between the Zetas and Freshman 3. The extremly low scoring indicates this game was primarily a test of the defense. Freshman 3 sneaked by in the last few minutes and won 8-7. The seoring was done for them by Pam Medford and Kathy Oakley each sinking two apiece. Last Wednesday, February 21st

the Independents met Froshmen 4 in another close match. Ann Ruhnka, a transfer from the Uniersity of Maryland, who has played guard most of the time, was switched to an offensive post where she scored 29 of her team's 40 points. Freshman 4, led by their captain Susie Rice, made a valiant effort and played probably the best game they have all season, but were defeated by the Independents

The Ping-Pong Tournament will gein next Monday, March 5th. begin next Monday, Each match will be the best two out of three games. Below are the game results: (winners indicated by bold type)

Zeta vs. Freshman 2 - default 2-0 AOPi vs. Freshman 1 26-18 Independents vs. Freshman 3 5-3 Alpha Chi vs. Freshman 4 51-6 48-16 ndents vs. Alpha Chi 32-21 Independents vs Freshman 4 40-39

TEAM ST	ANDINGS	
	won	lost
Alpha Chi	3	0
AOPi	1	2
Independents	1	2
Zeta	2	1
Freshman 1	0	2
Freshman 2	1	2
Freshman 3	4	0
Freshman 4	0	3
The following for	orwards are	show
ing good scoring	ability an	u ar
	*** *****	

in the race for high scorer. The Freshman 3 team is well represented by Pam Medford and Kathy Oakley who are running neck-and-neck at the top.

TOP SCORERS Pam Medford Kathy Oakley Page Kelly Ann Ruhnka Sandra Murray Marge Wescott 31 Elaine Penkethman Suc Thelin Kathy Willis Heather Thomas 12

Sue Burt

(Continued from Page 3)

Phi Sigma Kappa With the pledging of nine outanding men last Tuesday night, the membership of Phi Sig now stands at twenty-nine. The fol-lowing men were pledged to Phi Sig: Bill Hesson, Vaughn Har-desty, Frank Durkee, Alec Dick, Bob Eisenbud, Paul Riecks, Steve Gootblatt, Dick Dianich, and Irv Phi Sig is also proud to a

ounce that Dr. Steve Worth of the Political Science Department has become our faculty advisor, whose task is to raise our intellectual and social standards. A surprise to all of us was that Phi Sig's "A" team was among the finalists in the intramural

basketball tournament. As a house that is mainly socially concerned, it is gratifying to receive some recognition in the field of Recently we lost a member of

Ali Parmoon, who graduated in Pebruary. We will all miss him and wish him the best of luck, as all who know him will We are looking forward to a

semester of parties. We recently received a letter from National Headquarters informing us of an influential Phi Sig alumnus. Henry Randolf Sig alumnus. Maddox, a retired Vice-President of A.T.&T. lives in the area and would be interested in affiliating with our chapter. His nine ten nis courts, indoor-cutdoor pool, complete stable, and nine_hole

complete stable, and nine-hole golf course have nothing to do with our wanting him to keep up ties with Phi Sig.

We would like to congratulate Brother Tom Ozmanski, class of '63, upon his being pinned to Sue Burke, an Alpha Chi of the class of '63, and Brether Bill class of '63, and Brother Bill Rittmeyer on his being pinned to Eve Bennet.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

The Beta Omega Chapter is in-deed proud of the ten new men who have just pledged K.A. Led by pledge captain Jerry Jenkins, pledge Ron Brannock, Frank DeVito, Bud Harrington, Ozzie Hodges, Bob Jacobs, Perry Johnston, Paul Mulin, Jack Shannahan, and Fred Weiss are making plans for their pledge project and training.
Once again Beta Omega chapter

ad the highest scholastic average of the four fraternities last semester of the four fraternities last semester.

Plans are under way for the
"Sweetheart Dance" which will be
held on March 17th, We hope to
have many returning alumni and friends attending the gala event On the sports front the KA "A" team went all the way to the intra-mural basketball playoffs. However they were defeated for the championship. We are now gatherchampionship. We are now gather-ing strength to challenge other teams for the volleyball trophy.

Once again there will be a very strong and very graceful "Z" team on the floor.
ALPHA OMICRON PI proud to report a rewarding climax to the two weeks of planning and

Sigma Tau chapter of AOPi is to the two weeks of planning and work involved in rush. We led the pledging numerically with sixteen new members. They are: Joanne Benis, Betty Clough, Barbara Derby, Anne Doering, Sue Dona dson Mary Gawronski, Linda Hundevadt, Marsha Jewell, Linda Kosek, Pam Morgan, Sandra Murray, Barbara Morgan, Sandra Murray, patoma Raynes, Sandra Smith, Karon Tuc-ciarone, Eileen Wilmer, and Kathy Worthington. This increases our total membership to twenty-nine. A re-organization of the chapter vill take place March I, at which

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

pre-dance dinner on February ninth. pir The next afternoon they had more than the weather to contend with. success on February twenty-third While decorating the Armory for when fourteen girls received pledge

the Van Dykes. At the dance Bob In spite of snow and ice the McCulloch was named Alpha Chi Sweetheart. During the dance Sub to the Granary for their ann all Burke and Tom Osmanski got The Alpha Chis had another

the dance, Mardi Gras, one-hun fred pins. The new Beta Pi members the dance, Mardi Gras, one-hun feel jins. The new Beta Fi members and fifty Marphad Sate Polsos—men and their doep gathered there men and their doep gathered there and market the baseness inaccessable but Gramma, Lelle Holt, Pamela and parting inprossible. By eve-knimisky, Elizabeth Mumford, and the Armony was filled with Soam Rice, Robin Roy, Daina and the Armony was filled with Soam Rice, Robin Roy, Daina and the Armony but most of Soam Rice, Robin Roy, Daina and the Armony but most of Soam Rice, Robin Roy, Daina and the Armony was filled with Soam Rice, Robin Roy, Daina and the Armony was filled with Soam Rice, Robin Roy, Daina and the Armony was filled with Soam Rice, Robin Roy, Daina and Robin Robin

Demonstrations Continue

Gail Fisher

On Local Level by Jo Ansley Bridge Since the first visit of the free- | demonstration

in Chestertown For the second time on Feb-ruary 10th the freedom riders, interested in promoting de-segregation of eating places and services visited Chestertown. Special efforts were made for local negotiations concerning equal accomoda-tions, which fell through on the grounds that all persons concerned were not local residents. The local and state police departments are to be commended for the improved concern and protection afforded the demonstrators. In contrast to the earlier picketing these demonstraere not marked by violence except for a few eggs which found

No further demonstrations took place on the following Saturday,

February 17th The local chapter of the NAACP met on February 13th to appoint committees and devise plans for further action. The discussion in the meeting indicated that the primary interests of the group were to secure reasonable and effective solutions to the problems of racial discrimination which have existed in Chestertown. Groups felt that the best means to secure such re-sults would be by education of the community, direct negotiations wit husinessmen and others directly affected, and by as clear a presentati of its aims as possible. Several committees were established for these purposes, members of which represent all racial groupings in the More than one hundred towns people and stud

eting of the NAACP held or February 20th. An ununiformed member of the State Police was cordially welcomed by all members Reports of the various committees indicated that progress had been stow out that the local situation was by no means regarded as hopeless. Plans were discussed for furthering action on the accomodations bill then being debated in the State Legislature in Annapolis. Officers of the local NAACP chapter reported a continuing growth of in-terest in their organization as evidenced by the establishment of terest in their organization as evidenced by the establishment of numerous chapters in neighboring communities and rapidly growing membership in the local chapter.

A meeting of the local NAACP
on February 22nd announced that

Since the first visit of the tree dom riders mentioned in THE ELM on February 8h, members of the of French Name continued to work expected to appear in Chesteroon Control of the Control

for Saturday's demonstration.

During the picketing on Saturday, February 24th, an ELM reporter questioned Chestertown Police Chief Haddaway. The Chief was asked what action he was pursuing regarding the search for per son's responsible for the destruof several students automobile tires. Chief Haddaway replied, "I have not done anything to find them. I intend to do nothing to find them. It happened up at the college, and if they want to find them they can find them themselves.

You can quote me on that. You can tell that to President Gibson." Picket lines were assembled on February 24th in the afternoon. Approximately seventy-two people demonstrated, almost all of whom were local residents. Only a few college people participated in the picketing. Demonstrations at the Home Restaurant, The Tally-Ho, Lee's, and Lombardos were quiet and orderly. A greater degree of excitement took place at Buds since he appeared several times to address the picket lines. It is expected that arrests will occur in any further activity at Buds. Police protection from state and local officers was excellent, and the officers are to be commended for their prevention of any violence connected with

demonstrations. The last place visited by the demonstrators was the home of Mayor Wilmer. A few songs were sung, a prayer said, and the demonstrators left. However, one event occurred. As one of the faculty members of Washington College was returning home from the demonstrations he was assaulted. Major injury to him was prevented by several students who quickly ob

tained the state police.

The trial of the assaulta scheduled for the evening of February 26th in Magistrate's Court in Chestertown. The two men, one charged with assault and battery, the other with assault were found guilty, fined and reprimanded for taking the law into their hands'

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time new officers will be elected. BUD HUBBARD'S Restaurant and Bar Chestertown, Md.

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Bob Cheel

Army Exercise

W.C. Grad Enters

Army Pyt. Robert D. Cheel,

ose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

W. Lushy live at 108 Crowdon Rd.

form he will wear while participa-

ting in Exercise Bristle Cone at Fort

Cheel and other selected person-

nel of the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan., acting as Aggres-sors, will play the part of the

"enemy force" during the maneuver

at the Army's large Armor and Desert Training Center. This "enemy force" will wear distinc-

tive uniforms, employ different tactics and use a special language, thus adding to the realism and in-

creasing the training value of the

Exercise Bristle Cone will train

Army and Air Force units in the

tactics and techniques of desert war.

fare and operations. The training

will feature long range aerial re-

connaissance, airlift canabilities and

offensive and defensive ground

Paul's School for Boys in Brookland-

ville and a 1961 graduate of Wash-

ington College in Chestertown. Cheel is a member of Phi Sigma

"Money may be the root of

all evil but it certainly grows

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in, Calif., March 7-13.

Letters

Washington College "teaches in the conviction that the Iree and wible study of a limited numher of the great arts and sciences means of developing in the student the capacities that will be most valuable to him in his personal life, as a citizen, and in his professional or business career ng these capacities we count imagination; openness and flexibility of mind: sensitivity to beauty and the arts; accuracy and grace and writing; caution in

weighing evidence; an analytical ap-

human nature: a sense of duty to

the community; and concern for the rights of others," (General

to problems; insight into

Washington College, 1961-

1962 Bulletin, p. 33.) After much observation of the problems encountered by clubs and preanizations at Washington Colwhile a part of the fault rests with the student body, it is not entirely responsible for this lack of in-terest and support. The faculty, which composes an important part of the college community, must also

take some share of the blame There are no less than fifty-one faculty members. Fifteen: at most are active in varied phases of campus life. Out of these fifteen, five are officers of administration consequently, are, by position, involved in the academic and extra curricular affairs of the campus, al though not always to the benefit of these affairs. The others, by choice or appointment, are mer bers of Committees of the Faculty which are of greatest import to the whole student body (namely the Judiciary, Assembly, and Publications Committees), and/or are advisors to the clubs and irganizations of Washington College. This does not say that these faculty mem hers always benefit the committees, clubs, and organizations, but the

Recently, the Campus Life Conttee was formed at the suggestion officer of administration, extensibly for the purpose of combating the apathy evident in many phases of college life. This committee has been composed from these same faculty members. Why? Where are the other at least thirty-six faculty members?

e breakdown of membership in the Campus Life Committee shows that four of the members of the committee are the same officers administration as previously mentioned; seven are strictly faculty Of these sevi are already proven to be actively interested in campus affairs, three joined the faculty of Washington College within the last one and one half years, and one, only one, comes from the other at least six faculty members

Which brings us back to the aims Washington College which are as much the responsibility of each individual member of the faculty as of each individual student. How as of each individual student. From can only one third of the faculty do the work of the faculty as a whole in exemplifying these aims?

Katherine Yoder

Dear Editor: ARE THESE MEANS NECES-SARY FOR THIS END?

I can concieve of a sm of children growing up together, of definitely different ethnic backgrounds, and establishing a peaceful co-existance not only among themselves, but also with others If they were refused some service offered in a prejudiced town, they would leave as a group, out of mutual respect. This condition, if epeated often enough would break the back of any resistance offered certion in relative terms however The most important factor being time. Time for people to think, for young people to grow old and mature, and for old people to die taking with them their false prido, sates, and archaic mores

Personally speaking, freedom des, are useless, deterimental, and rides, are useess, determental, and undesirable. They do raise ani-mosities between fellow citizens; they do rub feelings raw between uninformed, scared and bandwagon individuals, and finally, they do not condone violence, they directly precipitate it. On the other hand, they absolutely don't further the cause of integration. They merely hinder

forward in the past few years. In the lower grades of local and distant high schools it is particularly

Integration will come. It is ar event of the near future. The minds of the people affected will not be changed overnight regardless of the measures so employed. Feeling the way I do. I have often sked myself; do these means justify this end? Have you?

Editor's Notes You bet I have. The only reason my answer to Mr. Hesson's letter isn't an editorial is that I don't mant identification of the opinion scured by the Traditional WE.

Graduate KA In Missle Program KEESLER AFB.

ond Lieutenant Fred R. Boutchyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian F. Boutchyard of North East, Md., is being assigned to Francis F. Warren AFB. Wyo., following his gradu-ation from the United States Air Force technical training course for missile guidance control officers

Lieutenant Boutchyard received instruction in the radio inertial guidance of the Atlas missile. In his new assignment he will supervise

preventive maintenance on eround guidance systems. lieutenant received

bachelor of science degree from Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and is a member of the Kappa

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The Roving

Reporter

Although the subject of this article is by this time a little late in coming, the question with which it deals is a timeless one and one I am sure had been plaguing Washington College students since the eighteenth century. The question is: Why do we not have a holiday on George Washington's birthday since this college is purportedly the only one to which he personally

After much research (hunting and digging I have finally found the answer to this most pertinent question. Of course it was not an asy task revealing the truth since all books at Bunting have been censored and banned accordingly, and all persons possessing the solution have been bound to secrecy. But nevertheless since the truth must always be known even when it hurts I feel it my duty to convey to the students of the ventieth, the truth about the real George Washington

The George for whom this college is named is not the one who suf-fered through the wintry snows of Valley Forge, nor is he the one who is lovingly called the "Father of his Furthermore, he liin Chester. Pennsylvania not Mt Vernon and his wife's name was Winnie (Win as her closest friends and George himself affectionately called her) not Martha. Our benefactor's full name was George George Washington (George as his friends and Win affectimately called him) and it seems that he made his fortune selling chips from Liberty Bell.

To go on with the story, it seems that "Old Creepy George" ("Creep" most of his not so affectionate friends called him) was very much interested in furthering the educational possibilities i Since his only son George, Jr. ("Little Creep" as most of his school chums called him) was not accepted at William and Mary, our George set to work establishing an stitution of higher learning where he was sure that his son would be accepted. It only took approxi-mately six months for the basic buildings of W. C. to be erected. One of these original buildings still tands . . . G. I. as we call it now, 'George's Insurance" as it was stands

Anyway, the reason that we do celebrate George Washington's birthday on February 22 is be-George was born on March 29 and since our Spring Vacation be-gins on March 27, we are always on holiday anyway. The Conon holiday anyway. The Con-vocation Ceremonies which we all enjoy every year are not in com-memoration of anyone's birthday, they are simply the excuse we use

to invite guest speakers.

George G. Washington's career came to an abrupt end when his Liborty Bell business was exposed. Luckily for him, "Little Creep" had graduated and since no one in Ches-tertown wanted to see good land and buildings go to waste and since they so enthralled with the fact that their town was the site of a colege they started the rumor about Mt. Vernon George (as his wife, a native of Philadelphia, affectionately called him) being the real name-sake of our Alma Mater.

I am sure that no remarks will be made from now on when Feb-ruary 22 rolls around. It is simply our misfortune that George G. was

CHURCH HILL

Sun., Mon., Tuc., Wed. Nar. 4 - 7 Terry Thomas - Tuesday Weid BACHELOR FLAT

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Man. Mar. 8 - 12 Walt Disney's P'NOCCHIO

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mar. 13 - 17 THE 3 STOOGES MEET HERCIILES

> Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Mar. 18 - 21 Deburrah Kerr

THE INNOCENTS

CHESTER - - - n., Mon. Mar. Glenn Ford - Bette Davis Mar. 4 - 5

in POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES Tues., Wed., Thurs. Mar THE APARTMENT

and ELMER GANTRY The Apartments starts at 7:90 P. M. Elmer Gantry starts at 9:00 P.M.

Fri., Sat. Mar. 9 - 10 Bowery Boys JINX MONEY

Plus HOT CARS Sun., Mon. March 11 - 12 Bob Hope - Lana Turner

BACHELOR IN PARADISE Tues., Wed., Thues. Mar. 13 - 15

THE ALAMO

One show only each evening start-ing at 7:30 P. M. Mar. 16 - 17

RETURN OF DRACULA EXPLOSIVE GENERATION Sun. thru Thurs. Mar. 18 - 22

BEN HUR One show only each evening start One show only each evening sta ing at 7:30 P. M. Admission — Adults, 90 Children .50

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NUMBER 8

Special To The Washington Elm

Dr. William O. Baker, B. S. '35 and honorary Doctor of Science, '57, has been elected a member of the board of directors of The Babcock & Wilcox Con pany, it has been announce. M. Nielsco, president. Dr. Baker vice-president_research for Telephone Leboratories

His election fills a board vaccreated by the resign of Dr. L. M. Currie, retired vice president in charge of the company's Atomic Energy division

Distinguished for his research development work in the physical sciences, Dr. Baker is a trustee and corporate member of Mellon Institute, a trustee of Rockfeller Institute and the Aerospace Corporation, and a director of the Summit Trust Company of Summit, New Jersey. In addition, he is highly active in governmental, educa-tional and professional society circles as a consultant, adviser, mitteeman and lecturer

Born July 15, 1915 in Chestertown, Maryland, Dr. Baker is a 1935 graduate of Washington College, of Chestertown, which also awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Science degree 1957. He received a Ph. D. degree from Princeton in 1938, after centering his graduate work on electrical properties of molecular crystals, an early phase of today's solid state re-

Joining Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1939, he concentrat-ed on the study of the basic elements of plastics, fibers, natural and synthetic rubbers, and of the tissue of growing sponsible for the discovery of a new kind of synthetic polymer molecule "microgel." called which made vital contributions to the World War II synthetic rubber program, and which has since found widespread uses. Holds Many Patents

In recent years, Dr. Baker has collaborated in the study of electron movement in and through organic substances. He 14 patents on subjects holds involving high polymers, including a recent one for a method of increasing the strength of solid fuels of the type used in rocket propellants.

In Washington, Dr. Baker is Science Advisory Committee consultant to the Special Assist-ont for Science and Technology, and a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. He is also member of the National Science Board of the National Science Foundation, a sultant in the Department of Defense, and serves the Navy Department, the Air Force Sys-Command, National search Council, Municipal Man. power Commission, the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. and other groups in a variety of

Devoting substantial time to educational activities, Dr. Baker serves on visiting committees for Harvard, Princeton, Rutgers, Brookhaven Brookhaven National Labora-tory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New York



Sue Bolten

Junior Enters

of European Studies.

national relations

Austrian School

Miss Carolyn J. McGreevy, a junior student of Washington

College, bas entered the spring semester at the University of Vienna, Austrie, under a pro-

gram sponsored by the Institute

Upon completion of her stay

next summer, she will return to

native of Brooklyn, N. Y., she is

majoring in philosophy and concentrating other studies in inter-

Under the IEA program, Miss

McGreevy will combine her studies at Vienna with three field trips in Europe. Field-

Study Trip I began for her when

she joined a group of students abourd ship at New York, bound

for Europe under the escort of a professor from Vienna. Classes

began on the ship and we began on the ship and were con-tinued during a two-week bus

trip from England to Austria. Field-Study-Trip 11, sched-

uled for the Easter holidays,

will place primary emphasis up-

on Italian culture with a tour in

Italy. The third trip will cover Switzerland, Southern France

The Institute of European

and Americans who were con-vinced that better and lasting

understanding among peoples must be based on enlightement

and that this was best achieved

through formal education, After

some years of bringing under-graduate students from Amer-ican colleges to Vienna, the pro-

was founded shortly after World War II by Austrians

has been expanded to take in the great centers of learning in France and Germany.

and Spain.

now

Studies

Washington College in Septem ber to finish her senior year. A

University, and on the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn ad hoc Planning Committee, He has been visiting lecturer at Northn, Brooklyn Poly, Princeton, Western Reserve and other universities, and in 1958 held the National Institutes of Health Lectureship.

Has Heavy Professional

Society Schedule
Dr. Baker's heavy schedule
of professional society work
stems from memberships and
committee, advisory or executive service, in the American Chem-ical Society, American Society for Testing Materials, National Academy of Sciences, Directors

of Industrial Research, Indust riel Research Institute, and Scientific Research Society of America. He is also on the edi-torial advisory boards of the Journal of Applied Polymer Science, and Research Manage-

Additionally, he is pard of Governors of Scientific Research Society of America, and belongs to the Princeton Northwestern Jersey, Sigma Vi. Omicron Delta Kappa, and other groups.



William O. Baker is electe to Babcox/Wilsox Boar of Directors.

Sue Bolten Wins Campus Vote As a result of a campus-wide the magazine. The Honorable

m, Sue Bolten was elected the "best dressed" coed on the Wash ington College campus. The con-test was held in conjunction with GLAMOUR magazine's contest to choose the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America,

The candidates were chothe four fraternities. four fraternities. The girls minated were: Sue Bolten, Lynn Phillips, Mary Coleman, and Pam insky.

Photographs of Sue were sub-itted to GLAMOUR for the mitted national judging. Sue was ph graphed in a campus outfit, a dayime off-campus outfit, and a party dress. A group of semi-finalists will be chosen from the photographs, and from these the "top ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named Honorable Mention winners

The young women who are named GLAMOUR'S 1962 "Ten Best Dressed" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June as the guests of

Mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR. The judging standards used by the

agazine will be: (1) good figure: clean, shining, well-kept hair; (3) good grooming; (4) a deft hand with make-up; (5) a clear understanding of her fashion type; (6) imagination in managing a clothes budget; (7) a workable wardrobe plan; (8) individuality in her use of colors, accessories; (9) a suitable campus look; and (10) an ap-propriate look for off-campus oc-

The prizes awarded to the "best dressed" girl by the merchants of Chestertown were gift certificates from the Yarmouth Shop and the Town and Country Shop, and an engraved bracelet from Forney's Jewelery Shon.

Sue, a transfer student from Mary Washington College comes from Fairfield, Connecticut. Her interests on campus include cheer-leading. The ELM, and the Canterbury Club. She was chosen by the Freshman class to represent them on the Homecoming Court.

Soph Miss Crowned At K A Dance



KA Rose Barbara Maxwell

Each year the Kappa Alpha Order chooses a special girl it we ike to honor by deeming her "K A Rose." This year the Beta Omega Chapter of Washington College decided to bestow this honor on Barbara Maxwell, a sophomore from Scotia, New York.

Barbara, who plans to major in mathematics, is the corresponding

secretary of Alpha Chi Omega; a strong supporter if the Washington College choras; and very active in athletics. The new KA Rose is pinned to Dave Smith The ELM "staff" wishes to extend

its congratulations to Barbara on her award, and best wishes for the

The DEIm

Editor in Chief H. Allen Stafford

Associate Editor Vacant Campus News Vacant Feature: Nancy Dempster Lynn Phillips Mariann Reid Joyce Beacham National & International News Winston Sims Walt Marschner John Littlejohn Photography Bill Coleman

Sports Editor Rusty Craine Associate Associate
Steve Preston
Girls' Sports
Page Kelly
Business Manager
Barry Evans
Advertising
Carolyn McGreevy Circulation Bill Sieling Layout Jim Mullen Bob Matzuga

READ AND HEED

A notice in the last ELM announced openings for for editorships of next year's newspaper and yearbook. If further said that applications should be submitted to the proper board for consideration. The notice left smething out. The appring editor will have to take the initiative to study of the proper board for this year's publication have the background of a minor William Randolph Hearst, he shall need a keen understanding of the workings and idoxyncrasies of a particular board of publications, a particular student body, a particular faculty, a particular printer, and a particular faculty the PECASUS or ELM and he had better hurry up because there is a lot to learn. Ideally, your best potential PELGAUS or ELM and he had better hurry up be-cause there is a lot to learn. Ideally, your best potential editor should come from the associate ranks, but, due to illness, academic probation, diminished interest, and withdrawal this particular publication has gone through associate editors like a beach-head assault goes

through associate editors like a beach-nead assault goes through second lieutenants.

The student body of Washington College must be-gin to take all these things into consideration RIGHT NOW if there are to be ANY publications next year.

NO COMMUNICATION

In the society that exists today, communication is an integral and essential component. This fact is not only true in the world outside the "hallowed halls of learning", but also should be an important facet of the college community.

Several weeks ago, there was a concentrated effort to establish various groups who would investigate and evaluate the "campus life" of this college. Shortly after these groups were formed, each student received a ballot, of sorts, which sought to determine through

a ballo, of arors, which south to determine through a ballo, of arors, which south to determine through pus life was. More recently, the SGA distributed a referendum soliciting student ornion about the Home-comine Dance and other related matters.

The question that now arises is, "what was the outcome of these polls and referendum?" Why is the outcome of these polls and referendum?" Why is the content of the



"But sir, how could I pass, I sold my books for Tavern money"

Letter Jo The

Editor To The Editor: Healthy Protest to an Ua-

healty Situation During the last five weeks the healthy protest of the student body concerning the medical facilities of Washington College has radically increased. The change of location of the Men's Infirmary and Nurse's Office has done little to alleviate the situation. There is now more bed space for sick men students BUT they have to go farther to get to it, thereby endangering furto it, thereby endangering fur-ther their already poor health (especially during the consistent-ly bad weather of the past weeks). And for men in the final stages of recovery the situation no better. The infirmary is located at the extreme southern end of the campus, within close range of only one men's dormi-tory. Consequently, any male student not located in Foxwell must make his way through the obstacle course of swampy grass and, mud puddles, bogs, and, in the recent past, snow drifts, to obtain the excuse slip nec-essary to his explanation of absence from classes. Women students must follow

the same path to arrive at the infirmary for excuse slips. But they have other problems, too. If they become ill they must go to the infirmary between the hours of 8a.m. and 9 a.m. (how many people can regulate their illnesses so well that they are able to set the exact hour) for the august judgement of the college doctor as to the nature and treatment of the illness, If, and when, this hasty decision has been reached (a prescription of "pink pills" for anything from sprained ankle to a case of acute appendicitis seems ade-quate), they must retrace their steps back to the northern end of the campus to their place of abode. For those women students residing in Reid Hall there are many opportunities for the spreading of germs but far fewer for a specuy recovery (there is no infirmary). In Mints Martin Hall we are blessed with a four-to-seven-bed infirmary for approximately twenty-five residents.

When will we be adequately protected from serious illness? ben will we be considered by the medical staff of Washington College to be worthy of its ser-ious attention for more than one hour each day?

Katherine Yoder

Dear Editor:

Leaving my opinions aside, I would like to question the vehicle which you employ to convey your own. In the last issue of the ELM two very honest, and well written (maybe inaccurate, but at least literate), letters were answered very harshly. This had two effects. 1. It appeared that you were attacking a flea with an elephant gun . . and in doing so proved yourself guilty of the "youthful-exhibitionism" which you yourself decried. 2. The practice of answering all letters may have the unfortunate effect of discouraging all further letters to the editor.

ANONYMOUS

Editor's note:
Them's strong words, Anonymous, but there's a some truth in them. We sincerely bope that your final prediction doesn't come to he, and see no reason



OUT ON A LIMB BY R. BRUCE MCCOMMONS

The freedom riders have come and I hope have gone from dear old Chestertown. The question remains as to whether they have ne anything beneficial except to the egos of those participating individuals. As far as the townspeople are concerned, the answer cortainly is in the negative, and the colored citizens of Chestertown have nothing coecrete to show for their efforts. It seems to this not casual observer that the only result of these afternoon parties has been the increased animosity of everyone involved. The whites don't like the colored, the colored don't like the whites. The townspeople, in particular the local merchants and proprietors, don't like the college students, and the college students don't like the "rednecks" from wherever they might come. This could go oo forever. In short,

wherever they might come. I has could go to notewist. In short, it seems that curveyone hates someone, and no one likes anybody. Like the song goes, "... and I don't like anybody very much."

There was a time, I think, when the college students were just quiltly looked down upon as being outsiders. Now the townspeople hate us, and are not being too quiet about it. Certainly, no

one is trying to hide their teelings Any college student going downtown powadays is fair game for

many and varied looks of disgust and possibly dismay. The looks are there, and the anger, likewise, is present. It is as it all college stu-dents have suddenly sprouted a second head. You don't have to believe this, and if you don't, I suggest that you go downtown and see for yourselves. When you walk into Bud's now, it is necessary that you g

through a rather elaborate security check before being served. If you are vouched for by at least two waitresses and the barmaid, it possible you may be served. If not, forget it and leave.

The reason for this is not very hard to find if you are really

interested. Just talk to any waitress and she will tell you. Of course, for the best story, you should go out to Bud's. They are more

The real problem is that this is not just an isolated case. The same circumstances exist almost everywhere.

Certain of our students have participated in these freedom ride demonstrations, and, likewise, some of the faculty. Since this is the case, the entire college has been affiliated with these demonstrations. The townspeople have no use for the freedom riders, and consequently, have no use for the students either.

So far as the acts of vandalism which have occurred on campus thus far are concerned, from talking with some of the local merchants, it does not seem improbable that more will occur.

ft's shoft time

On The National SCENE

The recent events in Chestertown should provide the interested spectator with much insight as to the methods to be used in future attempts to achieve desegregation. This article is the first in a series on observations

Obviously desegregation in itself would not be a very gratifying revernent if integration were not also achieved. What is the difference between the two? Desegregation implies only a lack of separa-tion. Integration, on the other hand, is a much more positive concept. It implies not only a lack of separation but also the achievement of a significant degree of harmony and cooperation. Desegregation can be a bitter experience for the Negro if he is not accepted.

The barrier which the integrationist have to face is that segregation is legal. When people feel throatened, in this case the restaurant owners, ey will seek shelter in legal sanctions. Obviously the status quo, the adoption of an extra-legal attitude will have to be encouraged. The desegregationist will try to inspire a change in attitude by whatever means will effect the change in the shortest period of time. The integrationist will try to make the community realize that law only provides for a modicum of harmony and that if any harmony worthy of the n to exist in a society, attitudes must be adopted which are over and above the law. He will try to show that society is richer which rejects legalistic behavior for the adoption of that behavior which is based upon natural rights, humanism, and the Christian ethic.

office of the control of the control

ourse of action which will yield both desegregation and integration mat course or action winch will you not no begingstation and integration. The desegregationist in trying to effect change in the shortest period of time will, more often than not, utilize coercion. But should be use too much coercion such antagonisms will hinder the attainment of the requisite change in attitude and thereby seriously hamper the possibilities.

The integrationist may try to explain the benefits of social harmony and stress the necessity for cooperation; yet without desegration his efforts go for naught.

The next article will deal with ways which these few principles may be implemented.

Greek---

ZETA TAU ALPHA
It seems that Cupid has been making the rounds in the Zeta Pledge Class and also securing some direct hits with the sisters. Heather Thomas and Karen Fischer, two of our new Pledges received pins from Pete McGee and Jay White respectively, and Sue Burt has recently announced her engagement.

Size Burt has recently announced her emgagement days of Rushing and Pledging behind us, the Zetas have settled down to completing an already successful year. On Monday, March 12, we where we wined and dined like usees at our annual Pledge Ranquet. After adding about twenty extra pounds, a la six owners at our remaining the produced by the Pledges. The laughter produced by this may have helped to shake off a little of the newly acquired poundage, but If not, it certainly adding the produced by the place of the present of the remaining and the produced by the place of the remaining and the place of the place of the place of the place of the remaining and the place of the remaining and the place of th

ing.
Since IPC Weekend is bearing hard upon us and therefore Song Fest, the Zetas are hard at work preparing for a hoped for repeat of last year's performance. Under the able direction of our Song Mistrees, Barbara Blutz, we are hoping for a victory which will allow us to keep the trophy we acquired last year.

Also in the not too distant fu-

Also in the not too distant future is the Zeta Spring Dance for which plans are already being formulated.

KAPPA ALPHA

For the academic year 1980-1961, the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has received, for the second consecutive year, the award for having the highest scholastic average of all the KA chapters in the nation. Once again we are very proud of this honor.

During the past week, Bryan Benton, Bruce King, Larry Manogue, Phil Tiignman, Bud Walls and Tom Wessells were intitated into the mysteries of the Order. We are very happy to have these new Brothers. While some Brothers were

to have these new Brothers.
While some Brothers were
gaining pins, Brother Bruce
Wright was losing his to Pat
Demining. We are looking forward to singing to this couple
before our Rose Dance.

We are hoping to entertain a large crowd on Saturday, Marca 17th at our Rose Dance waich is to be held in Cain Gymnisium.

ALPHA OMICRON PI Sigma Tau's annual pledge banquet was the occasion for the traditional stock dinner at the Granary Monday evening, March 19. Busily engaged in its "pledged uties", the pledge class tha elected the following officers: Sandy Smith, president; Pam Morgan, vice-president Marsha Jewell, secretary; and Bobbie Rawnes trassurer.

Bobbie Raynes, treasurer.

The major office of the pinkle of the pinkle

We are looking forward to April 10, 11, and 12 when Sigma Tau will have AOPi's First National Vice President, Mrs. M. T. Leichtamer, as its guest.

ALPRIA CHI OMBGA
On March 5th Abpha Chi installed its new officers for its 1952'63 year. The were peciation, base
Burke: 2nd vico-president, base
Burke: 2nd vico-president, base
Burke: 2nd vico-president, base
Marthew; corresponding secretary,
Barbura Maxwell: recording excentary,
Horari Himmer, rush chairmen,
Bobbi Peters; and social chairman,
Andi Armaud.

Our National Collegiate Field Advisor, Sandy Maxwell, visited us for a few days the first week in March. The purpose of her visit was to meet the girls in Bota Pi and offer us any suggestions which we might consider to be useful.

we might consider to be useful. Monday night, March 5th we entertained at a "social hour" in Reid Hall lounge so that all sorrosity girks could take a break together hour of informal conversations hour of informal conversations another informal gettogether, a coffee hour Monday verning March 19th, at which we plan to have an onlightening speaker talk, to us over desert and coffee.

Plans are under way for our monthly sorority dinner, this time to be given for us by our Baltimore Alumni Association, as well as for our annual pledge banquet and a closed party for Alpha Chris and their dates. All of these events will follow vacation.

Scholastically Beta pi was pleased

and proud to learn that at present we are in first place in Scholarship average among the three sororities. We all hope to maintain this level. In sports, Alpha Chi's are giving full support to our basketball team with hopes of retaining the trophy. Congratulations are in order for Barbara Guman and Fred Lanceley, who got pinned March 11th.

Mullen Appointed To Senate Seat

Student Senate President Carolyn Gray appointed James Mulin Gray appointed James Mulin as Juno's States of Senate Senate

Senate Limits Student Activity

The Senate passed a motion proposed by Jean nie Patterson w limits the number of major compus offices a student may hold currently. Major campus offices included: President of the Student Senate, Editorship of the ELM and PEGASUS, and president of the Fraternities and Sororities. Although several opposition Senators ed to speak, Linda Lucas cut off discussion by moving the pre-vious question. The motion was passed eleven to seven. Levine, Parker, Parmet, Kelly, Kaminski, Sparks, Burke, Himmer, Patterson Lucas and Eisenbud voted for the motion. Linda Lucas abstained, and Barry Evans was absent. Those who voted against the motion were Consues. Marchant (who led the opposition to the bill), Harper, Mullin, Worthington, Andrews and Ruedi

Freshman Senator Attacks Elm Article

Freshman Senator Bob Eisenbud, commenting on the "Win-Lose-Draw" article in the last issue of the ELM, proposed that the Senate send a reply to this article. Calling for the Senate to improve the attitude of the student body regarding the "Reform the Dorm" program, "Reform the Dorm" program, Eisenbud presented a rebuttal to the argument that the college is pro-moting an anti-athletic-intellectualogram. He pointed out that the players themselves earned the low grades they received, and that the administration did not arbitrarily them on probation out of spite for their athletic prowess. As far as "losing the war with the administration" was concerned, there never had been a war. Concluding, he added, students should increatheir support of the athletic term in spite of the teams losses, as well as take part in what the administre tron might term pursuits". "intellectual

Senate Expense Debate

During the past few meetings the Senate has repeatedly debated the incurring of expenses. Under the watchful eye of Mitch Parmet, Treasurer, and Steve Levine, excess amounts have been chopped from several budget requests.

several budget requests.
After pointing out that the Senate lost \$235.33 on the Charlie Byrd concern, in spile of the fine turnout. Sieve Levine stated that if both estudents and the administration the students and the administration Senate appropriations from the deministration should be increased ministration should be increased. He said that in light of the success of this activity, more such apathy-cutting events would be held in the future.

Page Kelly tenatively set April thirteenth for the next Senate social event, a square dance. She and Tony Parker are co-chairmen of the Senate Social Committee.

Gingko Planted, Will Blossom In May

The Mt. Vernon Literary Society's magazine, Gingko, has received overwhelming response to its request for manuscripts for its first issue, to be published in May.

in May.

Artists and photographers are invited to submit drawings, sketches, and interesting and imaginative photographs for consideration. Contributions may be turned in to Ray Bendiner, Norman Cohen, or Box 210, Hodsan All originals will be returned.

Jewish Fellowship Movie Presented

On the evening of March 14, the Lewish Student Fellowship presented. "The Last Stop," a full length feature film dealing with the concentration camps at Auschwitz. Despite crowding due to the unexpectedly large turnout of students, the presentation was a compite success. Afterwards, refreshments were served.

A business meeting was then held, with the election of officers. In results were as follows: president, Roy Ans; vice-president, Davis, Harrier Dorfman; treasurer, Fimi Regelman; and representative to the Inter-organization Council, Andrew Ladenheim.

Tri-tangle WC's Cullen Wins Wilson Fellowshir

the administration over handling of Judiciary Board Cases, Holly Burke, in giving her joint Rules - Constitution Committee re port suggested several changes stop any repetition of some of happenings of recent months, and, in general, to improve the Judiciary Board. Because some of there of nges involved the new Con stitution. Steve Levine's Constitution tee also worked in junction with this problem. suggested that while the President of the College would always have the right to overrule any Judiciary Board decision, someone else should be responsible for calling the Judici-

The Senate met head-on today

ary Board into ecsion.

Jay Marchan pointed out that
the students generally feel the
the students generally feel the
property of the students of the
and that its protage has been
seriously hart by the administrations handling of event cases. He
student that President Offsom feat
serious for the Joudicary Board to
handle or needed further investigation. Unfortunately, Marchant
to the student of the student of the
pagin. Several seniors feel that
this indicated a lack of faith in both
the student and faculty members of the
administration.

Serve Levine pointed out flust the
Serve Levine pointed out flust the
Serve Levine pointed out flust the

Judiciary Board had two duties that of deciding the guilt, and that that of deciding sentence. Even though, according to President Gibson, guilt was evident in one of the recent cases, this was no reason to refuse the Senate the right to decide sentence. Levine wondered why the administration on the one hand, gave the Senate the excusthat it did not "want to drag the case through the mud by bringing it before the Judiciary Board," and on the other hand, held a special meeting with the Senate as a whole, outlining the administration's stand in the case, and then suggested that senators "speak to their fellow students about it." Several sesaid that there was considerable feeling among both the students and the faculty that Bark Roemer's written request for a Judiciary Bo bearing should have been accented and that there was considerable reason to doubt the "clear cut" nature of the case. At this point, Dean Kirkwood

entered the room. He listened as the senators continued their dis-cussion. Mitch Parmet agreed with Holly Burke's suggestion that a separate board should call the Judiciary Board into session. He wondered what use the Judiciary Board is if the President of the College could override its decision at will. He added that if the Presidept of the College felt that the decision of the Dean was correct then he would not bother to call the Judiciary Board. Page Kelly suggested that the Judiciary Board hearing permits more than one opinion to be viewed, and might overcome some of the prejudice, or bias, that one single individual might possess. John Consaga point-ed out that the President had in the past only overruled one Judi Board decision The Ocan rmed this statement

Jay Marchant summed up the situation. He stated that If the President of the College and the administration lacked faith in the Judiciary Board, then there is little use in having the Board. It is in making the tough decisions that the putties of the Board is the partial body, could be of greated value. But cases have not been permitted toop before the Judiciary Board, therefore the Board must be made more capable. Somewhap must be done to give the Judiciary Board more perspective and respect to the property of the prope

Wilson Fellowship
The Woodrow Wilson National
Fellowship Foundation has announced a Washington Collago
tenier as the winner of one of
tits fellowships leading to a col-

its fellowships lending to a college teaching career.

Patrick C. Cullen, an English major, is the first student from the Chestertown, Md., institution to receive the coveted Wilson Fellowship since the program be-

gan in 1957.

The Foundation has awarded 1,058 fellowships this year for first year graduate study to students throughout the United

States and Canada.

Mr. Cullen is a native of Cris.
field, Maryland, where he attended public schools. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald
Cullen, of Crisfield.

Dr. Robert Kirkwood, dean

of the college, through whom Mr. Cullen's nomination was made to the Wilson Foundation, said, "We are all very pleased about this - it is an unusual distinction for Pat and for his College."

Each Fellowship awarded covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1,600. This year's winners of fellowships were elected by fifteen regional committees from 9,976 candidates nominated from 966 colleges.



Pat Cullen

among both the students and the faculty. Carolyn Gray suggested that all suggestions for improvements be turned over to Holly Burke. At this point Dean Kirkwood was

At this point Dean Kirkwood w permitted to address the Senate. He pointed out that, at best, the college community is an imperfect demo-eracy, and that certain responsi-bilities and obligations must be re-tained by the President. He said that he was very much interested by this discussion and boned that a satisfactory way could found to handle such matters. He gave further insight into the prob lem when he explained that certain information, such as that involving psychiatric guidance, was of a privileged nature and could never be mentioned to any group, privileged information had Such beer in several decisions students' cases, and certainly under circumstances could be divulged

he felt that part of the difficulty, or reason for misunderstanding, hay in a suspicious atmosphere and a tendency by both the students and the faculty to distract the administration. "This is unfortunate", he added, "because we are here for a common purpose, the best interest

a common purpose, the best interest of the student and the best education possible." He wondered if the students were not overly suspicious, hostile and antagonistic. "We don't try to find out, we jump to con-

(Continued on Page 6)

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

Win, Lose, Or Draw

As one of the dying, but not yet dead spirits of W. C., I've been wondering these last few weeks just why there is any spirit left on

Being so long subjected to the pragmatic approach toward all problems, why is it that any difference of opinion exists at all? Why should there be persons who feel certain activities necessary and even important, when, by the standards of conformity, these beliefs should be discarded as mean-

underdog? That's the favorite choice of any good ole American crowd, root for the underdog. But you say what if you're the one who has to take the beating? Smile, conform and be proud. Winners are always over-confident egotists. What if we did lose our team's captain due to a mere oversight? We can manage to lose this v

matches - terrible thought 1 agree. Well, enough of such dour soughts. Spring is here, and we I'm sure, anticipate all, I'm sure, anticipate many pleasurable days to come, relaxing on the bleachers in a mice warm watching our baseball team perform or the action and ex-citement on the lacrosse field. Then too, we have the track team and tennis matches, coupled with various spring intramurals to round

with him we might win a couple of

out the sports calendar. Certainly attendance at one or two of these events, discreetly spaced, would not seriously effect the intellect's position on such

Come on out and enjoy the games, maybe you'll like it, you ever know.

Rene Duvall attributes some of

his baseball success to that great baseball mentor from Annapolis

Congratulations should go out to members of the faculty for their fine efforts in attempting to cement relations with the students. However there is a rumor out that Dean Kirkwood will be reprimanded for displaying such a deadly set shot in the F.-V. game. Temporary, disciplianary, social, academic, pro-bation as of March 15.

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Kent County News



Dr. Kirkwood taps in two

The Dean Nets 8 In **Brilliantly Played** Faculty - Varsity Game

"Go, you Dean"! "This was the chant as the Fantastic Faculty Five battled a bewildered Varsity squad to a 40-40 draw in a year, colorful con ored by the S.G.A.

The Referees' calls were not of the usual variety, but rather such lingo as, "Right cross to the midsection, and "Left jab to the ear", prevailed. You guessed it! The handicapped Varsity player wore a boxing glove on his shooting hand (and some sources seem to think that the boys performed BETTER than usual.)

Chatty Chattellier opened the action with a very colorful maneuver as he, with calm confidence, strolled casually to the foul stripe and proceeded to pump through a freethrow. Not bad at all, considering he had his back to the basket (Well, if one practices hours and bours upon this one shot, then one unboubtedly becomes proficient with this one shot — it certainly

Messers Sisk and Athey performed gracefully as they gave an ex-hibition of such basketball arts that were heretofore-previously-before this time well-hidden traits; such as "How to Play Dirty and Get Away With It" and "Refere-Bait-ing in 1 Easy Lesson." They also, however, were kind enough to demonstrate the lessons taught to them by their own Varsity "boys" throughout the year, such as; "hoys" throughout the year, such as; "The Art of Throwing the Real Bad Pass" and "The Correct Way to Take Poor Shots"!

upon that proported star of the contest; that are backcourtman for the Facults, Diamond Dean Kirkwood! Greeted by thunderous ap-plause (?) as he raced onto the hardwood. Tough luck was the

first half as his shots were just missing — why, sometimes he even came within five or six feet of the backboard! Diamond finally real-ized that his unique shooting technique (shooting from the hip) was not too effective, and just in time to pull the fading Faculty out of a late-fame slump (i.e. physical collapse)! After sinking his first collapse!! After sinking ans mist rather unexpected two-pointer, the Dean got a little "hungry" and be-gan pumping from all over the court until he ran out of gas late in

But, alas - how did the Varsity But, alas — how did the Varsity bleed! Especially when Mad-chemist Haske and Hatchet Man Worth entered the fray. Con-cerning the Chemist, one can only Stay in the Lab! Con cerning Hatchet's play, one can only remark: It was an inspired, illegal erformance, but go along with the Chemist to the Lab, anyhow

w come we to those final ones the Threatening Three — Kelley, Gray, and Byerly. Yes, to be sure, the fleeting glimpse of greatness must have once before passed be-fore this talented trio (undoubtedly only once, though). Lacrosse Mentor was high scoring ace for the Facults as he, to everyone's surprise, began to bomb 50-and-60foot set shots! Ah yes, gently arching, swooping shots that time after time nestled quietly into the nets of the basket! And ah yes, the similar attempts of Gray and Byerly were also gently arching, swooping shots that time after time nestled quietly into the hand of a Varsity player and inevitiably led to a fast

All taken into consideration proved to be a very colorful and rollicking contest!

break!

Coaches View Prospects With Optimisim

TRACK PROSPECTS

The Washington track team, though small in number, will be large in experience. Nine lettermen will be returning headed by three high-scoring seniors. Ken Arnold was the 2nd high scorer with 56 points in six meets and was undefeated in the 440. Frank DeVito and Charles Sebastyan were tied for third with 32 points yeach. Frank has won 13 out of 15 pole vault events. Chartie is our best broad jumper plus our second best hurdler. high scorer of last year's

squad was sophomore Tony Parker with 73 points. Tony was unde-feated in the low hurdles as well as being our best 100 man and best



Tony Parker

more Bruce King scor well in the high jump and hurdles. Tony Pickett and Bill Gutman andled the shot and discus chores. The relay team was the best we have had in ten years. Everett, sophomore Skip Tatman, Parker and Arnold ran 3:30 at the end

One of the highlights of last seawas the shuttle hurdle victory

in the Mason-Dixon relays. This was our second win in a row and makes three in four years. This year we will hope for additional help from junior Buddy

ditional help from junior Buddy Wetzler in the 440, high jump and javelin, and miler Rufus Nye. Sophomore Roy Schwartz, out for the first time, will help in the distance races. The crop of fresh-man hopefuls will be spread over almost all events. Dianich, 100-220, Nilsson, Kares, 440-880, Gootblatt, mile-2 mile, and Kaper,

None of these men has had too much experience but we will hope for some points before the season

Transfer Peter Magee is a 200° javelin thrower who will be working out and competing unofficially until next year.

LACROSSE PROSPECTS We have the best looking crop

pole vault

of freshmen candidates I have seen at WashingtonCollege since I started coaching six years ago", stated Don Kelly, veteran lacrosse coach of Washington College's 1961 Middle Atlantic Division lacross champions. No matter how good the new group appears to be, Mr. Kelly did not mean that they would immediately step in and assume the role played by so many voterans missing from year's aggregation that compiled an eight win, two loss record. The only returning lettermen are Dosey Rudolph, who drilled forty goals through the nets in '61 and assisted in twenty-seven; Howard Fosler, 6'5" creaseman, who scored

five times; Glea Harwood, mid-fielder; Al Scarborough, substitute goalie; and veteran defenseman Ed Hubbell.



Ed Hubbell

Newcomers include midf Vaughn Herdesty, of Charlotte Hall School, Oswald Hodges and Jorry Jonkins, Kenwood High, Doug Roden, New Hyde Park, N. Y., Fred Weiss, Severn, Doug Williams, Setaukett, N. Y. and Tim Mc-Mahon of City College. Defensemen include Bob Pritzlaff, a sopho-more from Huntington, N. Y., who more from Huntington, N. Y., wno was ineligible last season, Ron Schuck, of Poly, and Phil Welsh of Severn. Paul Menger of Boys Latin and Robert Jacobs of Chestertown are new candidates for ecalie

BASEBALI

The success of the 1962 Base-ball Sho'men will depend Jargely on their ability to fill spaces vacat by catcher "Bucky" Larrimore, in-ficuder "Tot" Woolston, outfielder Russ Summers and pitcher Dale



Rene Duvall

The lone starting pitcher, Rent Duvall, will be backed by returni infielders Steve Preston and Bob Reck, with outfield holdovers Terry Caler, Bob McCarthy and Bob Lord also returning. The latter is due a trial at the catching spot.

Sophomore Ron Smith, a catcher se play there has been curtaile by an eye injury, has shown promise as a pitcher and will be depended on as will freshman Jack Shan Jim Tawes and Bob Everett, to give the pitching corps much needed

Sophoromes George McGregor and Phil Tilehman. clieble this year, appear to have the inside track on the vacant infield openings but must prove themselves over frosh Ron Brannock, Don Lewis, Jess Hinson and Bob O'Brien.

(Continued on Page 5)

RASEBALL (Continued Freshmen Glen Shipway, Ed Harrington, Charley Sparks, Claude Burk and transfer Borry Evens will ttle for the outfield openings.

TENNIS PROSPECTS

At the beginning of each year, the tennis season appears much rosier than the one just past, and this year was no exception. Coach Eliason was looking forward to this spring with great anticipation "until" year grades practically wrecked the Hunningher, Darby squad and Graves from last year's tea two first-line candidates from the freshman class, have fallen by the wayside. Remaining are Bob Rohdie and Steve Levine. Jack Cook, who played two seasons ago.



has indicated he will again play, which will aid a great deal. John Miller, who practiced with the squad last season and improved considerably, will probably hold down fifth or sixth spot. Ken Alexander, a senior, who has never played varsity tennis but who has shown up well in intramurals, will also

Newcomers looked upon strengthen the situation consider-ably are Bob Englesberg of Rock-ville Centre, N. Y., Perry Johnston of Louisville, Ky., and Ron Bran nock of Cambridge, Md.

ATHLETIC STAFF DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS Edward L. Athey

Mr. Athey is now serving his fourteenth year as head of the Physical Education and Athletic Departments of Washington College Mr. Athey's coaching for the spring eason will be confined to the area of tennis where he will serve in a supervisory capacity. In addition he will conduct the spring intramum program and teach in the required physical education program. In this and past years he has coached every sport on the college program except golf and lacrosse.

BASEBALL COACH Ronald C. Sisk Ronald Sisk is a graduate of

Washington College, class of 1956. serving his second year as varsity baseball mentor. His initial season proved that in this young man the college had selected a person dedicated to his task and destined to secure the best from the available playing material at hand. An all-around athlete while in college, he was one of the prime reasons for Washington College win-ning the Mason-Dixon Conference baseball championship in 1956.

LACROSSE COACH Donaldson Kelly

Beginning his sixth year as varsity lacrosse coach, Don Kelly return after a very successful -1960-61 season. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Kelly was chosen as an All-American and participated with the U. S. Olympic Lacroscae team of 1932. Lacrosse team of 1932. A great competitor, Mr. Kelly hopes to instill the same type of playing into this year's aggregation

TRACK CDACH Donald M. Chatellier

Beginning his seventh year as varsity track coach, Mr. Chatellier is looking toward the coming season with great anticipation. A graduate of Springfield College with oth B. S. and Muster's degrees, Mr. Chatellier also serves as varsity cross country coach, head of the winter season intramural program and as Assistant Physical Education Assistant Professor

TENNIS

Thomas W. Eliason, Jr. Supervisory - Edward L. Athey Tom Eliason, alumnus of Washington College and a native of Chestertown, will again serve as tennis An ordent tennis enthusiast, he has been connected with Wash-ington College tennis either officially as coach, or in an advisory capacity, for twenty years or more

ADVISORY COACH J. Thomas Kibler

Coach Kibler has been o ed with the college since 1913 in almost every capacity one can think of but President. He is now serving as special assistant to the President and also serves in an advisory to the Athletic Department.

Girls' Sports

With the intramural basketball season nearly over, the Alpha Chis and Freshman 3 are still unde-These two teams me Monday, April 2nd, the first day

of classes after spring vacation.

Freshman 3, however, met a close match when they played Freshman 2 in a very exciting game, right down to the last minute. Scoring was kept relatively low because of good defensive playing by Heather teams. scored most of the points for her team while Pam Medford assisted by Pam Kaminsky and Kathy Oakley scored for Freshman 3. Freshman 2 was determined to beat their opponents who were undefeated so far, and Freshman 3 was determined to remain un defeated. In the last few minutes of the game, Freshman 2 was leading 16-15, when a foul was called against them and Pam Medford sunk the foul shot to tie the score. Kathy Oakley who scored in frequently during the game, made her second basket really count as she sank one in the last 30 seconds to break the tie and win the game

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inability of forwards to make foul shots has been a determining factor in many games. Miss Bell states that in one game twelve foul shots were atte by one team and only two made! This fact can only be attrib lack of practice. Very few, if any of the teams hold regular practices, because the captains have a hard enough time getting players es — let alone practices. out practicing a team cannot function properly and thus most of the games are played sloppily and with a great deal of fouling Basketball like this is less enjoyable. Unfortunately this situation cannot be remedied because of lack

of genuine interest and lack of



Heather Thomas scoring

The Ping-Pong Tournament is coming along very slowly. The first round has not yet been completed. Tennis and badminton are scheduled to start immediately after spring vacation

Below are the game resu Independents vs Freshman 2 34-17 AOPi vs Alpha Chi default 2-0 Zetas vs Freshman 4 26-14 Independents vs Freshman 1 32.8 Freshman 2 vs Freshman 3 18-16 Alpha Cbi vs. Freshman 1 89-8 AOPi vs Independents Freshman 1 vs Freshman 2

TEAM STANDINGS

WON

LOST Alpha Chi AOP Independents Zetas Freshman 1 Freshman 2 Freshman 3 Freshman 4 4 HIGH SCORERS Heather Thomas 102 Page Kelly Pam Medi Kathy Oakley 60

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HOMETOWN AMERICA Sally Of BOTTOM OF THE NINTH-PIRATES 902040030 BEAVERS 030306030 A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T

A CHEST EDITORIAL

In a recent Page 1 column of his sprightly West Springfield (Mass.) News, editor Ray Winans turned from world problems to concentrate on baseball. You don't have to agree with what he -but yon'll have to admit it's provocative. We quote Mr. Winans in part:

We submit the thought that there is far too much adult organization of juvenile sports and activities.

"Time was when kids gathered in a vacant lot of which there used to be plenty in every neighborhood-and of their own accord whipped up a scrub game of baseball.

"The games were far from professional, and the diamond was adopted to the contour of the terrain and such hazards as trees, boulders and such. But every kid played his own way, amid a lot

of dust, confusion, noise and plenty of action. "They had fun, and while each team sought to win, victory was not the life and death matter that it has become in the organized junior leagues of

today. "Grownups run the entire show now. Under such control, undue emphasis is placed on winning; and the adults place heavy responsibility on little fellows who should be playing for fun

and making their own decisions. "Shouldn't we maybe let the boys be boys and play in their own way without so much adult

meddling and bossing? "Wouldn't the kids be better off playing their own games in their own way when, as and how

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(Continued from Page 3)

clusions, the worst possible. This is the root of our problems." Dean Kirkwood stated that the Evaluation Committee had pointed ont that the students were not sure where they stood in regard to policies. policies, prerogatives, etc. Hore, part of the failure lies in the failure munication. To point this up, the Dean commented that up to this point, neither he nor the President had been consulted by the Senate regarding the constitutional revision. He cited this as a lack of communication. The Dean ask-ed, "How effective is the Senate-Student Body communi effective is the Senate-Faculty communication? How often does the Senate invite faculty members to

offer comments? would hate to think that we were in a situation where the Sen-ate, Faculty, and Administration felt they were working in opposite directions," the Dean stated. "We must realize our common objectives When President Gibson decided to turn certain responsibilities over to the Student Government Association, we made a fundamental error. We assumed you knew what to do. We did not give you leadership. We didn't attempt to educate you. There was no faculty or administration in volvement or continuity. We have been remiss but this is in the past. Now for the future

We expect to shortly appoint a Dean of Men. This will lighten my burden considerably, and add to solving our communications prob

The Dean then said that five students are under legal suspicion for committing criminal acts. is involved in several cases which students covered up. There is a sickness in an element of the stu Our concern noes body.

The most difficult musical instrument to learn to play:

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LMC 11 yr reg 571
LMC 12 yrs
LWC 12 yrs
LWSWEEK 11 yr reg 36
LWSWEEK 134 weeks
LIFE 11 yr reg 55.951

Section 19 (19) 1 (19

farther. "What other ways have our eyes been closed or have w done nothing. The same goes for the faculty and the administration. The Senate is not exerting all the leadership it could."

The Dean continued by restating the keynote of his address to the Student Senate. "We have a tremendous opportunity for working co-operatively toward our como goals."

Jeannie Patterson was the first to ent. She stated that neither the students nor the Senate knows where they stand. Things we try to do are thwarted. She concluded with a request to see both the Solf-Evaluation Committee report and the Middle-Atlantic States tion Committee report. The Dean agreed to permit the students to see either of the two copies of the selfevaluation report on reserve in library. He added that part of the Middle-Atlantic States report could

he made available. Jay Marchant asked if the Dean of Men would take back some of the Senste's powers. He added, "We get no answer in where our power lies. No one says where our power lies. Even as far as social life, the answer is 'no' - we don't have control of the calendar.

The Dean replied that the answer to these problems lies in consulta-"that the Senate is afraid we'll jump tion. "The difficulty is," he said, down their back. We cannot just say that the Senate can do A, B, C, and D, and no further. This

Bob Eisenbud pointed out that, while arguing for greater con-sultation, the Administration had not consulted the Senate about the new dean and his role with the Senate. The Dean replied that, at times,

the administration must conduct a "non-democratic operation." Students don't have rights as such they have privileges. No institution this nature has the same rights as civil rights or laws. One must recognize the responsibility of the inistration of the College to parents. However, he concluded, "there are certain areas in which the Student Senate could act. It old concern itself less with rights and privileges and more pleasing the student body."

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Capsule Editorial

Industrial Press Service 2 East 48th Street New York 17, N. Y.

One of the phony ideas getting wide circulation in the U.S.A. these days is this: If you believe in the profit system you are not a humanitarian

Humanitarianism is being defined as opposed to the profit system-which is pictured as greedy, selfish and evil.

But there are just two facts we ought to concen-

trate upon: 1. Every practical humanitarian project in the United States exists and thrives solely because of the profit system.

2. Every so-called nonprofit enterprise in United States operates gifts and funds supplied by those who do make profits. This winter is rugged enough, weather and otherwise, without exposing our-selves to another "snow job."

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Vol. XXXVI

The Loyal Sons of Birches CHESTERTOWN, MD., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962

NUMBER 9

Faculty Told To Go To L—

Special Insert

by Judy McCready When we turn back the pages of istory, it is surprising to find how

often affairs of the present have been predicted in the past. The events of one age may determine the course of a future age. Just as the authors of this country's as the authors of this country's constitution looked toward the future in writing the constitution. so the early person in the histo of W. C. made provisions for the future of our institution. Was it not foresight that prompted our friend, George Washington after he had given permission to name our little school after him, to suggest the signing of a non-aggression pact between his namesake and a blue bird which he envisioned in the future. If it had not been for Washington, perhaps there would be no peaceful business relations with this establishment in the present day.

Little Club Near The College On another occasion when George visited the Eastern Shore, he met a certain Bhenizer Graves. ing George of his predictiins for the future of the town of Chester, he spoke of a little club which one his great-great-grandsons would be ning near the college in a century or so. The first thought George had was for the safeguarding of the moral character of the students of W. C. Washington and Mr. Graves signed a tready, essed by the natives of the area which provided for the future students of the college to enter the club for the sake of their own bene-fit and checidation. Perhaps we should be thankful that Washington is no longer with us, for he might have been quite desillusioned had he read the letter which our college receive only recently which broke the terms of the treaty and prohibited the students from seeking moral edification at Mr. Graves' establishment.

Statue Requested must be Washington's thoughts when he sees how man has changed. No longer are they satisfied with their former limits tion in space, the earth. They seek to control the universe. wonder that George Washington requested that his statue be erected on our campus in the hopes that his presence might inspire us with awe and impress upon us our sacred obligation to him - to try to turn people back to the paths of righteousness.

The most difficult musical instrument to learn to play: second fiddle.

Offer Dramatic **Scholarships**

At the recent meeting of the Squashington Actors a letter which has been received from the Theaoter Guild Guild was read. The famous theatrical producing company is anxious to sign the local thespians'
"Harvey" outfit for its national
(Continued on Page 2)

Scholar, Linguist Of College History To Speak Here

For next Thursday's assembly Squishing College wil have a real treat. Dr. R. U. Able, Ph.D., LL.D., Ed.D., B.T.D., BS., will visit our campus, and we will have the opcampus, and we will have me op-portunity to hear a truly out-standing speaker. Dr. Able has just returned to the U.S. after spending three hectic years in the studying the seven dialects of the Czechoslovakian language, His subject will be one of interest to all students, "Ja Potreluya Odpocinek", or "Why I Need a Odpocinek", or "Why I Neco ... Rest". His address will be given in valkian, and translations in Baltimorean, Eastern Shorese, sean, and Brooklynese will be distributed to those who attend the

Dr. Able is a graduate of Minceton University where he completed his undergraduate work in one and a traif years, won his Phi Beta Kappa key, and was a member of I Eta Pi Fraternity, and played first string on the tiddley-wink team oads Scholar, he received doctorates from both Foxford and Bambridge. He holds honorary dogrees from the University of Baloney in Italy and from the Sorebone in Paris. A talented linguist, he speaks forty-seven languages in 248 different dialects. In his career he has been a John Jay Jitney lecturer in twenty-five universitesi, a dean of Laverford College, a State Department trouble-shooter at Yalta, head of the U. N.'s Interpreter's School, the U. N.'s interpreter's oenous, a conductor on the Manchurian Railroad, and an international bookie. Dr. Able, born on a mountain top in Tennessee, has accomplished all this in the twenty-nine short years of his life! This is one reason for his choosing the topic "Ja Potreluya Odpocinek" for his address.

(Pity - we won't be here next Thursday!)

Egg Rolling Test To Students

All classes were dismissed at 2:00 on Wednesday to enable the students to see the major sports event of the week, an egg rolling contest pitting the faculty against

The first lan saw Dean Drinwood and Joe Rocks racing neck and neck, but in th esecond heat Al Henrietta gained a several yard lead over Squirmin Herman. In the closing round Pat Scullen crossed ish line well ahead of the faculty's anchor man Jiggs Jymes,

As a result of the student victory there will be no homework assignments for the next month.

Dr. Jymes later attributed his team's defeat to the fact that the eggs used in the contest were layed by Rhode Island Reds.

Stupid Council Makes Progress

During the past month, Stupid Government bere at Squashington College has been very active. Here is the record of service to the

1. Bowling alleys have bee installed in the recreation room of Hodsin. (The noise interferes with the T. V. somewhat, but that's the way the ball bounces.)

The Song Fest date has been set for today (April Fool). Group neumbers are to be "Davy Crockett King of the Wild Frontier", for boys and "Flaming Mamie", for girls. As individual numbers, the Phi Sigs will sing "Mademoselle from Armetiers, Parlez Vous" in French, the KA's will render "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", Lambda Chi will warble "Ko Ke Mo", and the Theta Chi's (partici-pating for the first time) will sing "Mother". Sororities are pleading the Fifth Amendment and will not reveal their selections. A year's supply of assembly attendance

slips will go to the winning groups. To publicize boys' intramural ball, Stupid Government will award twelve cartons of Pall Malls to the winning team. By special arrangement with the American Tobacco Co., each cigarett will be "Softball Champs '62"

4. The Speech Department will take over the announcing in Hod-son Hall. Instead of music, records of final speeches will be played at mealtime all during May.

Because of Stupid Govern-ment's efforts, the administration has agreed to give the students Eastern Monday off, on condition that they all return to have classes on the Fourth of July As a result of a petition

signed by 500 of our 365 students the faculty has agreed to take all bluebook and exams which they give their students. All test papers will be graded by a board on which students and faculty are equally

You've just read your Stupid Government's record for March and its agenda for April. You've seen (Continued on Page 4)

School Annual Meets Deadline

PEGASUS Editor John It:hy startled the students yesterday when he announced that the yearbook had met its deadline. The news came as a complete surprise and broke all precedent.

Itchy considered the news so important that he proclaimed it from Bill Smith tower. The only other But Smith tower. The only other event in the college's history which merited similar recognition was the resignation of U. S. Senator Phil A. Buster to become mayor of Rock Hall.

Itchy privately gave two reas why the yearbook was able to meet the dealine:

bFit,omnetdtii -) '* omitted. 2) bFit.omnetd(ii -) '*

1) Half of the pages have been omitted. 2) This is the yearbook for 1956; students will have to reread last year's book for 1955.

Near Riot Is Caused

President Zacharias Gibdaughter of Squashington Col-lege touched off a near riot in yesterday's faculty meeting as he abruptly ended a controver-sial debate and told the assembled personage to "go to

Stunned professors, that an affront had been made: stared unblinkingly in silent consternation as they forced themselves to contemplate the full effects and implications of the remark. Contemplation completed, the members acreama chorus of protects and searched frantically for books, ash trays, and peneils to beave at the president. The head of the department of military science, Professor Moe Emdown an impetuous and brutal man, brandished a lethal bundle of bluebook, hurdled the tables, and gave chase to the president, who prudently locked bimself in the women's room

ELM reporters assigned to cover the faculty meeting came running from the Snack Bar when they heard the commotion, and immediately began to ascertain the case of the ruckus. Professor N. Clement Weather (and slightly under it, too) gave the most coherent account. Gibdaughter, he said, had broached the subject of the graduation procession and suggested that the usual ceremony be followed. Bitter opposition arose as professors suggested ridiculous alternatives. One advacated an indoor program, with the acade procession taking place around the indoor track. Another proposal would have graduation on Washington's birthday, with attendance required, of course. Another pro-fessor, who delights in flunking students, diabolically suggested there be no graduation, Gibdaughter, aggravated by such trivialities, made his startling announcement. "Arrangements and procedures will be same as last year," he said curtly. "Faculty will

line un at 1:30

knight, and expert second-story man, interposed: "Where will we go?" Gibdaughter, no man to quibble over grammatical articles, retorted "Go to I!" Destruction and injuries were averted by the thasty arrival of the

police stupor-intendent, Babe That-away. The faculty calmly dis-Students Agree

Many students felt that Gib-daughter's direction to the faculty was long overdue. Eddie Torial summed up the several attitudes: "We've had the same sentiments for some time; however, Gib-daughter had the courage to speak his mind

Students were quick to dispel any ideas that Gibdaughter had meant the Sacred L. An unofficial source said the president was expressing his feelings at that time and wa

his teelings at that time and was not giving directions. Reasons for the outburst were obscure. It was believed that the exclamation was the result of a president-faculty split, in which Gibdauehter alone defended the at tempt of the Board of Inquisitors and Southerners to institute studen

rates on the Bay Bridge. Another plausible excuse blame action of last month's faculty meeting. At that time Gibdaughter enumerated the offects of a wind form on the campus, mentioning particularly that "all I, broke loose He asked faculty help to replace the ricks. His plea was met with scorn and ridicule as the faculty voted him down. Said one in-structor, "Why use bricks at all? Everyone knows L is paved with good intentions."

Ail the students favoring Gib-All the students favoring Gib-daughter gathered on the campus last night, alternately bowing to-ward his home on the Jester River and singing the Alma Mater, sud-denly revived. In defiance, the faculty served notice that it would not comply with the president's orders, and promptly hanged Satan in effigy.

Badbite Offers Hodson Soup To New York

Mrs. Badbite, Hodson Hall dietihas announced her willingness to send 10,000 gallons of Hod son Hall soup to New York City to relieve the water shortage. It has been reported that she has been a little hesitant about this since the Greek fiasco. However a student poll shows that she can rest assured that the soup will relieve the water shortage. The poll showed that the majority idents are willing to sweat that the soup is 99 and 44-100 per

Dr. Howell of New York rainmaking fame announced today that if this project is a success, he will give up the idea of using dry ice and will send his government allotment on building a "big Inch" from Hodson Hall Kitchen to New York City.

Dr. Taber Inherits Tobacco Plantation

Dr. Martha Taber announced early last week her inheritance of a huge 2,00 acre tobacco plantat in South Carolina. Taber's plantation lies just north of Savar nah, Georgia on the Carolina side of the majestic Savannah This is one of the most productive tobacco areas in the entire United

Dr. Taber was quote das saying Dr. taber was quote dass saying the location of my new plantation is very advantageous since it is situ-ated only five miles from the Diamond Match Company's largest factory.

Tabler plans to spend the summer months at her new cutting newspapers to specific size, 3 inches by 1 inch. No one has the silightest idea how this paper is to be used.





HODSON HALL APRIL 1st MENU

Only U. S. Prime and Stuff Like That!



CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

CHOICE CUTS!

LOUS









All Fees Abolished

The Board of Visitors and Goverors has announced that becau the Development Program has pro gressed so rapidly, the college will be able to cut out all fees next year-no tuition, no board, free Only the activities, concert, and yearbook charges will remain (about \$25,00 per semester). Students who have acquired a .400 index or better are eligible for scholarships which will cover this minimal fee. Needy students with ,600 index or better may apply to the Board for weekly grants of \$30.00 for spending money. All this is possible because our enonce a meager sum, now exceeds \$300,000,000

Naturally, we will be able to complete our entire building program during the summer. wings of Somerset will be added, East and Middle Halls will be enovated, Reid Hall will be enlarged to include the Kent County Hospital as an infirmary, Minta Martin Hall will open in the fall, and Hodson Hall will expand to include the present tennis court. The housing development across from Somerset will be leveled to accomodate the new tennis courts and the Football stadium. Fraternities and serorities will be housed lovely old homes alone Water Street. Best of all will be the new Student Union Building, which, built to the students' specifi hold a maroon and black stag gc,bar, an ultra-modern cocktail ounge, a large ball room, a huge and auditorium, a card room, a billiard room, and a bowling alley plus facutly administrative offices. a snack bar, and a post office. The student Union may not be ready for use until next February, Naturally, with such expanded

facilities, we must procure a large number of new students. The procurement of fixers and the registrar anticipate no problem there, though for we already accepted over 1000 transfer applications from Kosewood Kondy and Training School for Maryland Training School for Suppard and Haveford College. Pratt, and Haveford College. It would have been difficult to It would have been difficult to

It would have been difficult to fifted adopting classrooms had not Dr. Erk's experiments been successful the past year. However, he has developed a new new tree which reaches maximum growth in as treather maximum growth as the past year. The past planted, plus Dr. Ribra's two line planted, plus Dr. Ribra's two line planted, plus Dr. Ribra's two line planted, plus Dr. Ribra's two control maximum will make it possible for us to have outdoor classes with the past of the planted of the

Along acidemic lines, W. C. will, continue to improve her standing. The library, now housing about \$45,000 volumes will be enlarged to contain \$00,000 — all facionating about \$45,000 volumes will be enlarged to contain \$20,000 — all facionating the contain \$45,000 volumes will be allowed to the company of the contained to the c

to only words. The new W. C. which were well as the complish our aims as a read literal arts college. Our physical plant and scadenie program will present an example for the whole present an example for the whole present and scadenie program will present an example for the whole will be founded on Wasselman and high present an example of the words and the program of the fortunate alumn of this modern formatic alumn of this modern formatic institution which charge consocial institution which charge momental institution which charge some of the present alumn of the consistion of the condition for broad learning.

Johnson Heads Midget Mfg. Co.

Assistant Economics Professor Dudley Johnson has accepted the Dudley Johnson has accepted the Weight Mig. Co. Inc., Liu. Liu. St. Weight Mig. Co. Inc., Liu. Co. Inc., Liu. St. Weight Mig. Co. Inc., Liu. Co. Inc., Liu

Mr. Johnson is widely known as an expert in the widen field. His masters' thesis at North-Westerly College in Eouth Easton, Kansas, titled "Technological Revolutions in the Widget Industry", has completely sold out its first eight printings. Each summer for the past four years Mr. Johnson has toured the country, visiting widget plants and offering free advice to the various manual facturers as to how to lower their costs of production and increase their sales and revenues.

In presenting this reason for the switch in occupation, Duddy expressed his feeling that he could be of more valuable service to the conomy of the country by heading a leading company in one of that country's major industries. Bluntly, Johnson was the least loustest choice.

Mass Convocation Convenes To Reform The Dorm

Last week during Spring vacation, there was a meeting of the maintenance department, the faculty, the administration, and the bord of visitors and governors. It was decided that some necessary changes were in order for a more effective operation of the school. The vast complains from the student-body complains from the student-body complains from the student-body subjected the necessary.

Handbook Due Revision Dean Hill admitted openly that Handbook was certainly in need of revision on some points, wattage rule for dormitory rules was found to be absolutely absurd. The wattage permitted for each room is not to exceed 180 watts, according to the old regulations. was pointed out by the Dean that many rooms are equipped by the college with two 75 watters over their mirror, which means that each student could have a fifteen wat bulb to study by. Imagine for 176 years now students have been doing ut radios, hotplates, heaters sun lamps, electric clock, and ruining their eyes studying under 15 watt desk lamps. "Absurd!" said the Dean, "those new dorm rules just put up must come down.

Ather point that was found to ridiculous was the alcoholic beverage ruling. Oean Kirkwood suggested that perhaps the present administration was a bit too old fashioned and that new blood and ideas would certainly help the college to take some modern Realizing the opposition of some members present at the meet-ing, and instead of suggesting out and out use of liquors Dean Kirkwood said that maybe it would be permissible for students to inject vodka or rum into orang with hyperdemic needles, before attending dances or athletic events. The convocation agreed that there were no rules againg aranges and

Exam Announcements

Word has gotten out that lest semester's finals were so de, plorably handled by the studcins here at W. C. that the mortality rate resolved an alltime bigh of 169%. Certain 169%. Certain 169%. Certain faculty to remely this miner yet disconcertifin phapening. It is felt that some way of retining these strugging scholars is sorely meeled. After a conferction of the state of the second decided by the heads of departments that the finals may be made casier or else hey would not get paul.

In an effort to gain this aspiriation, the faculty have revamped their technique for giving finals. Here are a few of the newer innovations:

Dr. Whitey Lamon, the Chairmas and only member of the peckology department, has decided to make his test all multiple choice. The correct answer will be written in red ink, and the students may consult the person sitting next to him on the more difficult questions. However, he will not be allowed to talk to the person behind him, and be may not behind him, and be may not be the consultations. The consultations are successful to the person behind him, and be may not be written the front black.

Dr. Mine Kipper has decided to give a minimum grade of B+to any girl who comes to the final in all-dength evening gown, and to any boy who wears a tax. There is an added bonus for the boys, however. Dr. Kipper will have in her passession at the time of the exam a "mystery" jaid. Any boy coming to class with a cumerband matching this piece of cloth will be given an at and a case Yindige ber.

a case ringing beer.

Any girl coming to the class
stirred in bermudas, or any
boy wearing Wrangler bluejeans will automatically receive
a grade of C-. Also they will
not be able to attend the tea
held immediately after the last
student bas finished the test.
Dr. Covered of the math de-

Dr. Covered of the math deportment was heard shousing as the top of her lungs as the top of her lungs as the properties of the second second second of the second second second Jones. Some observers swear she was yelling "eck," while Jones show some considered to "Envisa". Whethever the case, it has leaked out that she has discovered a means or giving, it has leaked out that she has discovered a means or giving cither taking the exam or sack, either taking the exam or sack, e

Dr. Earlybloom, Herr Humbur, ann Jrr. Atty Delong of the language department have conferred and decided that in conferred and decided that in difficult, it would be the east too like the east to the east to the east with the overlooked. Verb wheels will not be allowed in class. Mister Rubles, who peaks 26 languages, none of speaks 26 languages, none of them being English, just said to hell with finsk, in Spanish of

Dr. Jaw of the Biology department feels that rats are extremely important in the study of his favorite course, and he has naturally decided to center the exam around these denizens of the garbage pits. Word has it that he borrowed his exam material from Dr. Whitey Lemon who has given up clinical psychology in favor of Freudian Hzychoanalysis and will have no more use for them. The test will be given in three parts: 1) Distinguish between a rat and a guinea pig; 2) Tell wether the rate is a male or a female, (if you missed the

Dr. Rising's final consists of counting correctly the number of bricks in the sacred L. Anyone coming within 249,000 will be given full credit on the exam. All others will be given pn A.

Dr. O'Lean of the Alchemy department will require his students to write down four (4) themsets and two (2) chemical compounds before he course to con (10) backwards from one willion (1,000,000). They will also be required to tell him the correct color of methyl orange. The control of the correct color of methyl orange. The correct color of methyl orange willing the correct color of methyl orange. The correct color of methyl orange willing the correct color of methyl orange. The color of methyl orange will be correct color of methyl orange will be correct color of methyl orange. The color of the c

Dr. Sotter's mas exam in Philosophy will consist of answering a question — any question. There will be bonus points for anyone who correctly draws an epicycle built for two and correctly labels all its parts, Dr. Sanderson of the Sociology department will give no final since he never graues them anyway.

Do Not Read This

If you have any intelligence whatsoever, you will not article. It is a fake. Tere is noting in it that will interest you. first few sentences are only a sample of the nothingness contained within the following lines. Don't you have anything better to do? Must you keep reading this thing? You're nuts! Surely you have a bluebook or two for which you could be or two for which you could be studying right this minute. You are wasting your time here - that's a cinch! Go write your term Can't you see this article simply holding you, hypnotizing you, leading you from one the next. Do not let a few lines of simple nothingness triumph over your power of reasoning. Stop reading this thing! Stop! For goodness sake! can't you see what this is doing to you? It is entangling you, trapping you, and forcing you don abondon your own will power. STOP! While there's still time for you to escape. STOP! You are like spider caught in this horroble web ----- Look, in the name of sanity I am telling you for the last time STOP READING THING! If you read this garbage to the very end, you belong in a looney bin and the end is coming very soon. Jump off this crazy trolley while there is a little time left. Do it now! NGW! Lookout! Here it comes! If you are still sticking with this thing you ARE a loser! LOSER! LOSER! LOSER! LOSER! (APRIL FOOL)

The Washingt Birch

It is a non-profit, relaxing, stople, organiation with a few Washington College's most superlatively outstanding scholers. They can't zeed, rite, or spell. But, for haven's sakes, give them a dob-biseut for they got it out bye April 1. The Foolls Day!!!

Dangerous

Situation

A situation endangering the very existence of this college has, by virtue of a mistake in the ranks administration, usually a dignified group seldom flustered by petty and trifling discrepancies e part of some of its members though at this time so completely disconcerted as a result of the mistake that they are willing to abouacademic dishonesty which, for a greater part of last semester, un known to the faculty, was in such universal practice that some stu dents, admittedly implicated in the wrong doings but exhibiting an un usual concorn for the education they were supposed to be getting from this school and its studies. some of which have been declared too easy for Maryland and others of which have been deemed too exacting for Harvard, have, nevertheless, regarded the slow-up building program as an of the ominous step in this direction, and fearing the inevitable results, such as loss of a large part of the rollment in future years and the loss of faith in the admi by the present student body, an eventuality we must fight, using the civilized means at our disposal and not resorting, as advacate we must, too such barous tactics as lynching, although to some persons this would be the only alternative if negatiation by the Student Council, which has persistently sought reforms, parti-cularly with reference to Hodson meals, and to what they consid an outdated out system, which although have no direct bearing on women's regulation and the proposed outsting of fraternities from their houses, may yet have indirect influence and bearing on the attitudes of the faculty committee chairmen, who for all their prestige, have neglected, by in-voking the Fifth Amendment, and by granting Eastern Monday as a holiday, a process which simply removed a day from one month and added it, with considerable disregard, and, shamefully to say, all

SCFAOV Formed On Campus

the discrimination that they, as law-

makers and enforcement officers, both of whose functions are ineptly

performed, by and large, by unin

terested and uninteresting pseudoscholars who inadvertantly bungled

nay sabotaged, the program which would have given us glory, but now

may drag us to the depths of de

gredation and, eventually, extinction WE MUST FIGHT OR BE

RUINEO

The coming Easter recess has inspired the formation of a new organization on campus, the SCFAOV, the Student Committee for the Abolition of Vacations. Their president stated the SCF-AOV's aims as follows: "First, we want to get rid of the Easter holi-

AOV's aims as follows: "First, we want to get rid of the Easter holiday, then after abolishing the Christmas vacation we'll start work on shortening the summer vacation Eventually we hope to get classes on Saturday afternoons."

The antivacationists (not to be

confused with the antivivisectionists) have started a spirited movement including the circulation of a petition, putting out literature on the evils of vacations and intend to climax the drive with a big parade during which they will sing their theme song. "Don't show me the way to go home."

All "temporary" structures on the campus wil be stripped down and replaced with tents next semester.

W C Host To Convention

The Weshington College campus played host to the enual Province Convention of Zeta Tax Alpha Sarority on April 28. This was the first time that the cellege has participated in an activity such as this. The Convention was uponsered by the alumane chapter of District I. These competence of the convention of the conve

From the active in District 1. representatives from George Washington University, Washington College, Longwood College, Madison College, and the University of Virginia were present. The Gamma Betas were the

hostesses.

Among the officers present were Mrs. Catherine Seitz, the President of District 1 and Mrs. Thelma Smith, the head of Province I. Mrs. Smith made her annual visit to the Gamma

annual visit to the Gamma Betas at this time. The chairman of "State Day," as the Convention is called, was Kaki White, an active alumnae of the Gamma Beta Chapter.

The program for the Convention included panel discustions included panel discussions, the presentation of the runh skit used by the Gamma Betas this year, an alumnae initiation in which Susan Hair, Linda Lucass, and Mary Lou Springer were initiated into an alumnae chapter, and luncheon, at Hedson Hall, Arthe luncheon, at Hedson Hall, Arthe luncheon, and a member from each chapter reach her chapters's history for the previous year. The program lasted from 10 A.M. 2 P.M.

Since the Gamma Beta Capter is the only chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha in the state of Maryland, the Convention was an honor to the state as well to the college and the chapter.

Spring Carnival May 11

Barry Evans. Chairman of the Inter-Organization Council, and President-Elect of the Student Senate announced plans for the Spring Carnival. Due to Senate pressure and publicity, organiza tions and individual students ral-lied around the IOC, with the outcome being the lining up of seventeen booths and one clown (Jim Del Priore, sophomore) for the event. The Spring Carnival Dormitory and also on the track next to the Men's Gym. IOC is cooperating with the Kent Coun-ty Garden Club and the local Junior Chamber of Commerce to insure the success of the venture. Proceeds will be used to assist the town in a worthwhile project, which will include restoration of the towns historic and beautiful old founts in the center of Chestertown.



Lambda Chi Aloha's "Crescent Girl", Miss Meg Marston, poses beside the fraternities Coat of Arms. Miss Marston is pinned to Broth Ernie Clarke.

Meg Marsten Named Queen At Lambda Crescent Ball

Each year the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity selects a girl who is pinned, engaged, or married to one of the brothers as their Crescent Girl. This year Meg Marston, a sophomore from Baltimore, Moryland received this honer at the Crescent Ball, held in Cain Gym on April 7.

Meg, who plans to major in chemistry, is an active member of the Washington Players, serves as referee for basketball games both on campus and in surrounding high schools, and is

Progress Report On Gwynn Book

Among college professors there is always that little book or major tome that is never quite finished because there is not enough time to work on it. However, there is, severy now and then, an impired genuis who dogszelly keeps working at the dogszelly keeps working at the greatly "Someday". Washington College, has several of these in-dividuals on the faculty at present, among them Ductor Edgar Given among them Ductor Edgar Given and the contract of the contr

Dutter Gwynn is writing a general biology book that be believes is different from any book now in print. It is oriented empored to the property of the propert

his class lectures.

Doctor Gwynn estimates that

Antiqua - a vocal and instrumental group which specializes in 14th and 15th Century music. The 1962 Crescent Girl is pinned to Ernie Clarke who is now with the Household Pinance Corporation in Betheada, Mary-

Corporation in Bethesda, Maryland.
Meg was chosen by the brathers of Lambda Chi Alpha beeause of her outstanding service and loyalty to the fratern-

ity this past year.

he has about 60% of the book insided; he has been working on it for about two and a half years. Time is not plentiful the usually reserves. Wedneddy afternoom for work on the bed afternoom for work on the bed in another two years; it will be about 25-26 chapters long. Doctor Gwynn stresses that the purpose of the book is not be to ever rich quick, but to facilitate ever rich quick, but to facilitate

es (although he admits that royalties are not ruled out of the picture entirely.)
Doctor Gwynn is a graduate of the Baltimore City College, took his undergraduate work at the University of Kentucky (M.S.), and Johns Hopkins University

the teaching of his biology class-

NOTICE!

Vol. 8 of the Encyclopedia Americana is missing from the Library Reading Room. Any student who knows its where abouts is requested to return it, as its absence is causing inconvenience to library users.

Mr. Builey

On Thursday, April 26th, the elections were held for the exceptive with the election of the

Tuesday.

Mitch Parmet swept the Vice
Presidency, Lisa Reudi won over
Kathy Worthington, and Bob
Eisenbud was elected Treasurer
defeating Henrietta Himmer.

Construction of the Constr

from Glenside, Pennsylvania, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa

Gingko Out The Mount Vernon Literary

Society has almost completed one semester of the most active season in its recent history. The Society has devoted itself largely to criticism in preparation for the publication of Gingko, the Society's magazine. Publication of the magazine was made possible by a Student Senta eliceation of \$855.00, make the magazine to all members of the College community. The on-

ate allocation of \$355.00, making possible free distribution of the magazine to all members of the College community. The entire magazine will be the subject of discussion at a meeting to be held on Thursday, May 10, at 7.00 in 32 Bunting, All members of the College are cordially invited to give whatever criticisms they may feel are justified.

justified. We seem to be a seem

Jewish Fellowship Meeting Hel d

On Wednesday evening, April 11, the Jewish Student Fellowship was led in a model Pasover Seder by Authur Sigelman, past president of the Fellowship. Among the guests at the Seder, was President Gibson. Those in attendance celebrated through story, song, and the various holiday symbols, the ancient exodes of the Iracelier from Egypt. The Passower feel through story, and the presence of the passion of the president of the president of 20th.

Fraternity and holds the office of SGA Tracsurer this year. Liss Reudi is a Junior from Washington, D.C.; President of Alpha Chi Omega Sorcity; a member of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Pti Omega; and a member of the international Relations club. Lisa was chosen as Homecoming Queen for 1961-62. Bob Eisenbud is a Freshman

NUMBER 10

Bob Elsenbud is a Freshman from Great Neck, New York and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.



WC Receives Five Grant

Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, has received a gift of \$5,000 in unrestricted funds the Campbell Soup Company annual aid-to-education

This is the second consecutive annual grant made to the College by Campbell, a grant last year also having been \$5,-

000.

The money was presented to Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the College, by G. L. Gardner, manager of the company's

er, manager of the company's Chestertown plant. In 1961 over \$943,700 was contributed to educational and charitable organizations, nationwide, by the Company and Campbell Sonn Fund, according

to William B. Murphy, president.
Mr. Murphy said that the company makes, a practice of supporting institutions in areas where Campbell plants are located. For example, he said, almost one-quarter of the 1961 funds were distributed in such areas.

Senate

Activities

The Senate has completed work on the new student Constitution, which will be presented to the student body for their approval before the year is through. Encompassing two throughs Encompassing two stitution Committee Cheirman, has worked diigently to complete the Constitution this year. While much of the Constitution While much of the Constitution with present and the constitution committee. Several difficult sections were referred to the Senate for murice. Several difficult sections were referred to the Senate for each the final dark, Two sections of the final dark, Two sections.

(Continued on Page 4)

The D Elm

H. Allen Stafford

Associate Editor acant Campus News Vacant Features Nancy Dempster vnn Phillips Mariann Roid Joyce Beacham International News Winston Sims Walt Marschner John Littleiohn Photography Bill Coleman

ports Editor Rusty Craine
Associate
Steve Preston
Girls' Sports
Page Kelly Business Manager Barry Evans
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Carolyn McGreevy
Circulation Bill Sieling Layout Jim Mullen Bob Matzuga

Editorially Speaking

Two issues ago we leaped rather heavily upon the REFORM THE DORM COMMITTEE. This action was due in part to our recently-acquired cynicism about committees in general. Mostly, however, were suffering from acute misunderstanding of the basic form and function of that particular committee. The follow-ing guest editorial from one of the applicants for next year's ELM editorship may correct our position in the matter, or perhaps it will get us into more hot water.

For the past several months the favorite campus activity aside from the usual nonsense has been throwing rocks at the "Reform the Dorm" campaign. Nobody really knows what they are stoning but everybody has a vague premonition that the campaign objective is a vague premonition that the campaign objective is a vague premonition that the campaign has would incite the best of princes to rice. Well the rocks and the cudegles and let's look at the record. The "Reform the Dorm" campaign has no such plant. As a matter of fact it has no policing plans at plant. As a matter of fact it has no policing plans at analyzation committee, nothing more. It is sele puring rocks at the "Reform the Dorm" campaign. Nobody

all. "Reform the Dorm" is an investigation and analyzation committee, nothing more. It sole purpose is to investigate and analyza dorm life and recommended to the property of are attempting to get a liberal arts education. It further believes that academic achievement and in-dividual potential are being influenced and impaired

by dorm conditions. The committee has a two-way place of action: 1) a study of dorm situations by an investigation subcommittee and a full report to be prepared by this group, and 2) on the basis of a full report—action! So far the campaign is still in stage one. The subcommittee is still compiling its report and until this report is prepared and examined by the main committee no action

will be taken.

This subcommittee is further broken down into two groups, one for women's dorms headed by Dr. Gerda Blumenthal and one for the men's dorms headed by Dr. Bernard Haske.

On each of the committees are Dr. Bernard Haske. On each of the committee, two nine students, one administration representative, two faculty members on the women's dorm committee and

faculty members on the women's dorm committee and four on the men's dorm committee,

The main committee is comoored of administration and faculty representatives, presidents of the Greeks, S. G. A. officers, G. D. A. recoverentatives, heads of the Houve Councils, proctors, and dorm directors, the though the bit of bureaucracy, the students of this control of the students of the s cooperate with the committees. Non-cooperation now could be worse than all the derision that can be mustered against the campaign!

Letters to the Editor

On Saturday, April 14, I was pleasantly surprised to see President Gibson and a party of guests enter Hodson Hall for a sample of our wonderful lunch-eon. I thought it most considerate that the President was to favor his guests with Mrs. Babbit's delicious ravioli.

guests dined on juicy beef, cherry tarts, and the like. I suppose the ravioli was simply too good to be put to waste on unapprecia-tive guests, but still there was a measure of hospitality lacking. They will never know what they missed. No, beef, regardless of how fine it may be, will ever stick to the ribs like a plate of good ravioli! Shame Much to my chargin, however, I noticed that the unfortunate

Sue Edelmar

Sincerely.

THE LANGUAGE LABORATORY Dear Editor

Last summer, at cons expense, the Administration in stalled a new, modern language laboratory. Ideally, the Laboratory should teach, or assist in teaching, a student to pronounce a language properly and to speak it with some facility. Having attended sessions in the

falls quite short of ideal.

In the area of pronunciation,
the lab is, when used conscientiously, perhaps at its best. It enables the student to hear examples of a language and to repeat them, Comparison of the two ean be most beneficial. However, many atudents use the lab sessions to eatch up on correspondence or reading or classroom assignments, thus negating any possible value which might be derived from the lab exer-

In the area of learning to ceak a language with some facility lies the greatest deficidoes not help the student to any worthwhile extent, whether used conscientiously or not. For most language the exercises repeating certain phrases after the speaker in the tape or doing certain exercises the basic grammer used in class. As a result, the student merely repeats and/or reads the exercise material, and activity which is of little if any value and, especially for second year students, is a waste of

However, a little time and ef fort on the part of the language department could increase vaule of the lab immensely. A system which we have come across is quite effective. Each student in the first two years of a language is required to attend one hour each week. At the beginning of the year the student is assigned his own tape for the entire year. At the beginning of a session, he takes only his tane to the booth. No pencils, papers, books, or other materials are allowed in the booths. The master tape is played from the master exercises and his own nswers on his own tape. This is done twice in succession. Then, there is any time left, it is used for individual comparison. The exercises consist of gram mar in which the student such things as the tense, voice, mood, number, etc. or change order and form compound or complex sentences from simple sentences. Others consist translating English into the langor listening to stories or anecotes and then answering ous comprehension questions orally. Ample opportunity is also given for practice in pronunciation by repetition. At end of the session the student returns his tape to a cabinet in the lab so that the teacher may come in and monitor his work at any time. Each semester there is a lab test given in the lab based on material used in that semester. All master tapes are made up each week by the inor a team of instructors for each language and are correlated to the work currently being done in class.

I realize that this system requires a considerable amount of work from both teacher and student, but when conscientiously applied in a well administered lab, it is of tremendous value to the student in learning to pronounce properly and with facility a foreign language. Only then can the tremendous cost of a language laboratory be justified.

Sincerely, Anonymous

On The National

SCENE

In the last article, the different aims of the desegrationis and the integrationist were discussed. It was also stated that each individual seeking to improve the posture of the Negro with respect to civil rights must find the correct balance of these two onalities

Before any progress can be made in achieving equal rights for the Negro it is essential that the Negro community recogniza aware of the position in society which they not only can but If this awareness comes about and for any of a multitude

ns there develops no spontaneous indignation, and no a on their part is forthcoming, they should be shown by those sympathetic to their cause that they do have support.

Before any direct action is taken however, it is essential that as much negotiation take place as possible. Negotiation forms the basic means by which a more thorough and far-reaching integra tion of the Negro into the community can occur. For this reason negotiation is the most valuable instrument open to the Negro for the achievement of his aims. In negotiations the person who is a segregationist will not

make any significant concessions or else he would not fulfill the definition of the word. The only persons who will make concessions to the Negro are those who believe in some form of desegregation. to the regro are those who believe in some form of desegregation. The Negro cannot make any concessions, he can only ask for deserregation on a slower basis. As this has been the position of the Negro for the last 100 years, it more than likely will not be used. Thus the "negotiations" must consist of concessions on the part of the whites. If no concessions are forthcoming the whites part of the whites. If no concessions are forthcoming the whites may be made to realize through various forms of pressure that he has other interests which are more important than his distaste for desgregation. These pressures may be social, economic, pulitical and now religious. Generally speaking economic pressure is the only form of pressure open to the Negro. Of course, any economic pressure or boycott should not be any more intense than

that required for the achieving of his aims.

Will such action create hostility? Not really since they only
encourage a louder expression of the same feelings which were expressed more quietly before. Such vocalizations are only a symptom of a feeling of hostility within the segregationist.

se only course a Negro can pursue to illustrate the poor foundation for such fears and at the same time to try to soothe these fears is to act in such a way as to show that there is no hostility on his part, only impatience; no disrespect, only sympathy

To The Editor: With regard to the Gradu-

ate Record Examinations which recently given, this writer feels that the examinations are very valuable in that they proa barometer by which the faculty and the administration can measure the achievement of individual students, compare the achievement of our students with those in other colleges and, perhaps, what is most imp they can serve as an index by which measure the effectiveness of different departments from year to year. To provide this information it is necessary that as many students as possible take the same examinations.

However, if the scores from these examinations will necessarily be included in any score sent by the Educational Testing Service to the graduate school where a student is seeking admission I feel it is extremely unfortunate that the student be 'required" to take the examinations at a time which might not be to the student's best ad vantage, Despite protestations to the contrary, the examination scores are important, and time to review can be of benefit when taking the advanced tests. Per haps this is one of the reasons the examinations are offered several times each semester. In consideration of the foreoing I would like to suggest the

following policy for the college: 1) So that college might able to evaluate its students and departments with respects to those of other colleges it should have as a requirement for graduation the taking of the Graduate Record Examinations by all students

2) The scores of these exam inations should not be placed on any record to be sent to a gradu school if the student does not feel beforehand as though will have adequate time in which to prepare.

If these two suggestions can not be implemented together for any reason, I would hope that the college might find some other means by which to evaluate it-self. Such means should not be detrimental to the record of a student aspiring to graduate

Winston Sims

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION Dear Editor

Again it is that time of year when the Administration starts to plan next year's Freshman Orientation program, and it has asked for suggestions. I have one which we feel would be worth trying.

In many other schools, espec-ially in the North, the incoming Preshmen are sent a reading list and are expected to read a certain number of books from it during the summer. The books need not, in fact, probably should not be of any great pertinence to the Freshman course of study, but should be chosen on the basis of merit and broad general interest, Preferably. they should be of the type that udent might want to read but just doesn't have time for dur ing the school year.

In the Fall, as part of Orienta tion, the students, depending up-on the books that they have read, attend various seminars round table or panel discussions etc. built around one or more of these books. In many cases this has proved to be interesting, stimulating, and, all-in-all, a good way to start off the academic vear I would like to suggest that,

in planning Orientation for next year, the Administration try something of this sort. Next year there will be one whole week during which the Presh-men will be here before the upperclassmen arrive. This will al low plenty of time for such activities. I feel that, if well man aged, this could be popular and would further the Administra-tion's goal of raising the intellectual atmosphere on cumpus.

Sincerey, Stephen Harper

Ron Smith Pitches No Hitter

Win, Lose,

Or Draw

far in our spring sports spec-tacular have been disappointing, say the least. I don't clai that any particular team antian undefeated or even cipated outstanding season, but the coaches certainly had reason to expect more than they are presently receiving from their re-

Excluding the few seniors, who have proven them the past, and are counting off the final days of their athletic careers, I finds that we have very few players displaying merely average ability in their efforts.

Discussing the problem of team mediocrity with the seniors of these sports, I learned that the talent is not missing, or non-existent. The athletic re-presentatives of the under-classmen could develop into outstanding competitors. The substance lacking is desire, a malady contracted I am sure, from the preprobation basketball squad. These boys seemingly ave little actual interest in the sports they play. Their true con-cern is to impress the students with athletic prowess and disregard for training rules.

Obviously all high school heroes, our boys miss the fame and recognition usually accompanying athletes (as found in all high schools and most colleges.) ney probably feel neglected due to this absence of student respect, and respond with the attitude that their worst performance is much too good for the like of W. C.

My advice fellows consists of the following; If you don't care enough for a sport to excel in it for your own personal satisfac-tion, you don't belong on the field. The incentive to be an athlete at W. C. has got to be more than the cheering crowd, because school backing of athlete is a dim recollection in our college's past, and under the present trend, it will never again return. It's got to mean some-thing to you before it means anything to any one else.

The first three, matches for the W. C. netmen have ended in defeat. The first match, lost to Elizeabethtown because of a shortage in manpower, was the heginning of a dismal season. The last two loses have come at the hands of Randolph-Macon and Catholic U.; 9-0 and 7-2 respectively.

Although the season has been such a flop at this point, there are two bright spots, Ron Brannock and Bob Englesburg. Both of these boys have shown streaks of brilliancy in the last two matches. Coach Elaison feels that as these boys gain more ex-perience, they will play a big the establish ment of a name for W C in the Mason-.........

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Eli Elliott throws out first ball of season as Steve Preston and Rene Ruvall await.

"SPIKERS" WIN VolleyBall Title

The Splendid Spikers have re-turned to Washington College. In former years the Spikers, Theta Chi representatives in volleyball ints'amuraals. proved themselves the winningest team on our campus. This on is no exception as the Spikers captured the 1962 Valleyball Championship with an undefeated season.

Rane Davall Team captain and roomate Skip Rudolph formed the nucleus of the team Their fine all around effort & will to win inspires and unites the team in a coordinated effort under pressure Such qualities been characteristic of all

past Spiker teams.

Emmett Molloy and Maz
Magee, tall men of the sextet, have proved themselves invaluable time and time again. Their height and agility combine to make them two of the out-Molloy is amazingly adept at this tactic as his giant wing-spread enables him to cover a ot of territory

Last but not least are those t w o defensive specialists Preston and McGregor, Steve Preston, a newcomer game, has demonstrated a great talent for analyzing any and all situations, Diminutive Geor-ge McGregor has dazzled the opposition with his serve and his uncanny ability to set up the

mig men. The return from Easter vaca tion found the OX contenders minus Capt. Duvall, Preston and McGregor. Summoning re-secree strength from the house, the champs came up with big Howard Fosler, Tony Pickett and Mike Darby. After a couple of games these boys formed what proved to be an undefea-

table squad.

A strong Phi Sig quartet battled their way to the semifinals only to be subdued by the greater numbers of Theta Chi The Size displays great Chi. The Sigs displays great teamwork and spirit but were not able to withstand the bar-rage of the Splendid Spikers.

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As Sho-Men Gain First Win 3-1

Ron Smith pitched brilliant process. Veteran Rene Duva'l re-no-hit ball as the Sho-mee split lieved in the sixth and pitched a double header with Sasque-the fine brand of ball expected haena. This is one of the most of him due to his years of cutstanding of apitcher at mound experience. He gave up outstanding of apitcher at mound experience. He gave up Washington Collego in quite a few years. Smith had to contend baseman Phil Tilghman led the with week suport as usual, otherwise poor thousever he showed great ting attack with stamion as he moved down the four attempts.

opposition through the final in-nings. Coach Sisk was very heartened by Ron's performance.

It might not he such a dismal season after all.

Chances for a successful base-ball season at Washington College are rapidly deteriorating if the initial four contests (all looses) are any indication as to the future play of the Sho'men nine. Hitting has been generally very weak and unproductive of runs, defensive play has b unusually and nnexpectedly unusually and unexpectedly shoddy and the pitching leaves something to be desired, also. ((Opening Loss Best Sho' Effort to Date))

The Sho'men opened the 1962 ampaign at Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania with freshman Jack Shanshan on the hill. After a very rude initiation in-to college ball (his first pitch land, settled down and proved okie from St.Michael's, Maryland, settled down and proved that he is very capable of handling himself on the mound. In his five innings, Shanahan, yielded only 2 hits 2 runs, 2 welks and struck out 2 in the

otherwise poor Washington hit-ting attack with two safeties in

PAGE THREE

((Locals Drop Two A combination of Sho'men er-

rors, erratic inconsistent pitching, and an almost complete lack of hitting accounted for the discouraging showing of the locals at Randolph Macon And Catholic Staff ace Dayall tood the nitch.

ing slab against Macon but was hampered by a stiff, cold wind and lack of defensive support as the Sho'men bowed 13-1. He was reached for four runs in the third inning after two Shore misplays and some timely Macon hitting Ron Smith relieved the tiring Duvall in the sixth and ran into control problems in the eighth inning, when, after four free passes, three Washington free passes, three Washington errors, and a hit; six R.M.C. runs had crossed the plate. Bob Ever ett finished the game for the Shore nine. Shortstop Steve Preston who is the current hit-ting leader with .333 (Glen Shipway is also clubbing at the same pace) banged two hits and catcher Bob Lord drove in the only Shore run for the hapless Sho'men.



Nancy Matthews accepts volleyball trophy for Alpha Chi's.

Alpha Chi's Champions

by Page Kelly

On Monday, April 9 at 6:30, the last and one of the most thrilling games of the basketball was played between Alpha Chis and the Zetas. Thus far the Alpha Chis were undefeated and the Zetas had lost only one game. A Zeta victory would mean three way tie for first - Alpha Chi - Zeta - Freshman 3. If the Alpha Chis won, they would immediately be declared the champ-

The game began with the side-lines packed with Zeta and Alpha supporters. The first quarter indicated that the teams were fairly evenly matched and both defenses were holding well. The Alpha Chi forwards seemed to be having difficulty scoring against the Zeta The first quarter ended 7-2.

In the second quarter the Zetas scored two foulshots, but the Alpha Chi guards prevented their scoring any field goals. Alpha Chi for-wards netted 6 points to bring the score at half time to 13-4. During the entire game there was

a great deal of fouling-purely intentional. This can be attributed to nervousness and hard play.

With stomps on the floor and clapping hands brought the Zetas screaming back on the court, while the opponents cry was "Let's go Chi!" During the next half, the Alpha Chis scored consistentlysix points in each quarter. The Zeta guards played an excellent game. They worked well together and cleared the ball beautifully. The main thing that hurt the Zetas was their inability to score. Alpha Chi guards kept them to only four field goals. The game ended and the Alpha Chis were declared victorious 25-11. Congratulations — Alpha Chis! Basketball Champ-

ions 1962

The Roving Reporter

BY GAYOR CLARK Since I don't have any crosses to burn or loud oratories in mind for this week. I thought I might do a little rummaging around in article and hit upon some lighter things that may be of interest. First thought I might hit the subject of Spring. It is on the wing friends even though it's hard to believe. You see we know it has to be since almost every year I can remember Spring's come and I can't let my-self believe that it's going to let as down this year. I know it seems like it though, and I must admit that even, I for all my Spring time optimism find myself creeping campus muttering "humbug" from the depths of my raincost. By the time this article comes out, there might even be leaves on the trees... a person that I have talked to who hasn't laughed at this fool-Who knows! I also cannot belp ish campaign. Reform must bemyself from thinking of things gin elsewhere, and I hope it will be accomplished before it's like beachparties, picnics, lawn-bathing and such even though these simple pleasures will protoo late. bably be prohibited by the time it's warm enough. If so, all is not lost since we have outside class-es to look forward to as well as wall-perching, You probably reathat wall-perching is fast

most favorite sport on campus. Seems hard to believe that this semster is almost over Udocsn't it? Well, nevertheless pretty soon it will all be over . and I mean over! I know we're all looking forward to exam week and all the festivities with great anticipation. One thing everyone has to look foward to next year is the fact that we may have a catering system here. I understand that this system is divided into three ses. That is, Class A. B. and C. I wonder which one we'll be enjoying! Need I say more? Unfortunately, I have also under-......

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out-ranking even lacrosse as the

stood from a very reliable source that they intend to cut out training meals here before athletic events. I don't know that much about sports and I'm the first one to admit it, but I really think this is going too far! I didn't believe all that I had heard about the administrations anti-sports campaign but I am more and more beginning to see the light. I think that everywill agree with me that sports is an important part of campus life and I can hardly see how we expect to raise specta-tor enthusiam if we don't go all out to have good teams. I have to say that all the campaigns to reform the dorms, i. e. students are directed at the wrong thing. How can students be expected to change if they realize that they are fighting a losing bat-tle? Although I didn't intend to get out my soap-box this week, I couldn't resist a few words on this absurd "Reform the Dorm" movement. Perhaps I am hopelessly unenlightende but I don't think I could name

Along these same lines, game, yielding the final Swarthwould also like to urge students to attend athletic events. Al-though the weather hasn't been too helpful it means a great deal to the players to know that meone is behind them. I also didn't intend this to be a discourse on school-spirit but when I began to think about the Re-form movement we're now up against I also began thinking of ways for us to show that we don't need it. Support is one of the best ways I can think of Let's make our slogans read, "Reform the Norm!"

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(Continued from Page 3) The following day, Catholic University reached Jack Shana-han in the first inning for six tallies, Again three errors, three hits, and three walks were responsible for this outburst. Jim Tawes relieved in the second and allowed only two runs on two hits until Smith came on in the eighth to retire the next six C-U. batters to end the game. Bob Reck collected two of

Bob Reck collected two of Washington's three hits. ((Hitting Improves, But Swarthmore Wins)) Despite Rene Duvall's com-mendable pitching performance and the long-awaited sound of Sho'men hats rapping the ball, the locals dropped their third consecutive game, 5-1, to Swarthmore. Costly and ill-timed Shore mistakes accounted for three of the four runs scored off Duvall. Washington hit the ball very sharply and with authority but always directly to the glove of a waiting Swarth-more player. Fleet-footed Terry Caler captured hitting ho with two safeties including the first extra-base blow of the year a double in the third inning. Tawes relieved in the eighth with a sore arn but left George MacGregor fininshed the

((Comedy of Errors at F & M)) The 17-2 drubbing at the was the worst humiliation of the season for the luckless Sho'men. Ron Smith, making his first college start, again developed controi problems; and before the first inning was completed, Smith walked three; and vielded had two hits, his teammates had committed five errors (W. C. made mitted five errors (W. C. made | PARK | PARK

ore run.

(Continued from Page I) one regarding student responsibility, and another election procedure necessitated spacial Senate discussion ad apecial sub-

mittee work The Senate Food Committee The Senate Food Committee posted the outcome of their food referendum in the new Senate Announcements section of the William Smith Bulletinboard. This referendum permitted wide student participation in con-structive criticuism of the Hodson Hall food situation. The Chair-man also announced to the Senate the resignation of the Diatition, Mrs. Babit, and her re-placement by the school ad-

ministration A special Senate Committee presented its recommendations to the administration regarding the English Grammar and English Rider program. Noting the administration decision to dis-continue the Freshman English next year, they called for the establishment of an English grammar and composition cour-se, with or with-out credit. Jeannie Patterson stressed the importance of such a course, especially for prospective teachers who would be expected to know and teach such fundameners who tals. Several Senators wondered why the self evaluation and the Mid-Atlantic States evaluation report did not include such in-

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Fri., Sat. May 2S - 26 BATTLEGROUND GO FOR BROKE

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VOLUME XXXVIII MAY 24 1962 CHEST

1962 CHESTERTOWN, MD.

NUMBER 11

SPEAKER ANNOUNCED FOR GRADS

GIBSON ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

President Gibson addressed the student body following the report of Dr. Haske, of the Student Life Committee. He began by thanking the committee for the job they had done, and for having addressed themselves candicity to their study.



President Gibsen stated that the many physical conditions which needed correction probably to a major degree would be corrected this summer, but that the other items will require the cooperative effort of students, administration and faculty during the coming year.

PEACE CORPS LIASON CHIEF WILL ADDRESS GRADUATING CLASS

Mr. Samuel F. Babbitt, chief liason officer for the Peace Corps to colleges and universities will address the 180th graduating class at Washington College, on June 3rd.

As chief of the college and university division of the Peace Corps office of public affairs, Mr. Babbitt is responsible for attracting college men and women into service with one of the Kennedy administration's favorite programs.

Mr. Babbitt was dean of men at Vanderbilt University for 4½ years before going to Washington, D.C. Born in New Haven, Connecticut, where his father taught at Yale University, Mr. Babbitt attended Pomfret School before entering Yale with the Class of 1950. He interrupted his college career to enlist in the U.S.Amy and served for three years with the Third Infantry Divise.

Mr. Babbitt returned to Yale to graduate in 1953. Until 1957 he remained at Yale in the offices of Admission and as Assistant to the Dean of Yale College. He completed his M.A. degree in 1957.

ion in Korea as a master sargent. He was award

ed the Silver Star.

- cont. pg.6



G. J. C. McKELVEY EDITOR IN CHIEF

OTHER POSITIONS OPEN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the entire student body of Washington College for electing me to the responsible position of President of the Student Covernment Association. I Intend to work hard and conscientions by toward the goal of a more successful student government and of improved relations between the students and the Faculty and/or Administration. There is much to be achieved during the coming school year. However, together with the three other competent officiers I am confident that we can make next year a successful one. I want the students to remember that they are very much a part of the S.G.A. and that the Senate can accompilish only if they remain interested, or-operative and contributive.

Also, I want to express my appreciation to everyone who participated in the 1962 Spring Carrival. Considering the delays and handicasy which arose, it turned out to be very successful. How well it did financially will have to be amounted later, since all the donations have not been turned in at the time of this writing. I am certain that everyone who attended enjoyed themselves,

Sincerely,

BARRY EVANS

EDITORIAL

It seems that there is in this school on attitude that nothing is ever good enough. Case in point: the dietition. Mrs. Elfring's meals are exceptionally better than those of her predecesor's and this is a point that no one can deny.

Still some students insist in showing a sophomoric artifude and have threatened to "get" Mrs. Elfring just as they get Mrs. Bobbint. They have no special reason for this boost; they just want to score Mrs. Elfring into thinking that they control the school.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Elfring has decided to leave W.C. rather than put up with such childishness. The ELM feels that instead the people who insult the steff of W.C. should leave and allow those of us who do enjoy the present service to continue doing so. There is no reason why the majority of the students of W.C. should suffer because of the assining ideas of a few persons offlicted with C.P.1.

The ELM unreservedly gives a vote of confidence both to Mrs. Elfring and to Mrs. Dickerson who has also been plagued with similar boarish attitudes.

Undoubtedly mony of you are wondering why the ELM has assumed this new form. It stems from the fact that the Kent County News was unoble to publish this last edition and we were forced to look elsewhere.

Whether the ELM will continue to be published in this form, depends on how well this edition is received.

Many departments are lacking this month due to finals and other pressures which prevented their being written.

SENATE COMPLETES CONSTITUTION

The Senate meetings of Thursday afternoon and and evening, May 18, were two of the most important recently held here at Washington College.

RULES REVISIONS PRESENTED

During the afternoon session, Dean Kirkwood and Senate Rules Committee Chairman, RIOUJ Burke, presented the new rules which will govern future Judiciary Board meetings. The Senate Pules Committee and the Executive Board for Budiciary Board worked on these revisions to make the Board rules more flexible and, at the same time, to avoid the confusion about jurisdiction which was present in the past.

These revisions were approved by the Senate:

The most important changes in Judiciary Board rules involve the different types of cases which it may hear, the number of people on the Board, and the number of members who can be challenged by the accused on the grounds of bias.

There are two general types of cases which the Judiciary Board can hear: cases beyond the jurisdiction of Residence Councils, and cases referred to it. The latter may be by members of the faculty or by any student who may want a hearing on any matter. In addition, the right of appeal from the decisions of the Residence Councils is magnathed to every student.

The number of Board members has been raised to fourteen: seven students (five permanent and two rotating), four faculty members, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of the College as the nor-voting chalman. A quorum now consists of five students, three faculty members, either of the two Deans, and the Chalman.

The accused may now challenge as many as two faculty or administration members, and two student members, sont, 20.5

JAMES REVIEWS GINGKO

The very existence of the first issue of GINGKO is basis for a celebration. Messrs. Benditer, Cohen and Reis have produced something necessary, have produced it handsomely, and have named it well. May it live to express literary revolutions that would shock us all!

As for the issue itself, it contains some exciting work.I especially like the poems of Mr. Rickert. In his unrhymed soonet, "Anthony and Cleopatra", after the French of Jose-Maria de Heredia, the water becomes a symbol of Anthony - first of his masculinity and then of his collapse. A skillful montage in the last two lines fuses Cleopatra's eve and Anthony's sea. This not only joins the lovers; it identifies their union with Anthony's ultimate defeat. which the last line portrays in words suggesting a sexual aftermath. In another poem, "The Eskimos", Mr. Rickert uses a visual motif to unify his evocation of timeless instinctiveness in the art and life of the Eakimos. In the next to last line the context (hunting and whireness) enriches and justifies what would otherwise be the commonplace associations of the word "Weasel". Of Mr. Rickert's Haiku verses . (Yes, Editors, I knew they were Haiku, but I didn't know how to spell it. Thank you.), I preferred the one about a winter day. This may seem a conventional choice, but I think that a refreshing undercurrent of life in what at first seems conventional often constitutes the special triumph of the best Haika verse.

Another lively contribution to GINGKO in the poetry of Mr. Cohen. Of his Eight Poess, """ is the deepers, as well as the most genuine's syrthing in its development. There is for cample, a smoothly delayed surprise in the line. . . cleaning and polishing no old fear ... But there is also well sustained surprise ir the last two words of "8". Mr. Cohen, moreover, combines an effective zees for irosy with a gifted ear for starting drythms, In "3" his rhythnical destrictor swrittins what would otherwise be trie languages of "1" is a word force. The witches, however, should warm Mr. Cohen to becare of virtuosity, cont. ps/

Two other poems deserve special mention. Mr. Hodges shows a latent, though as yet somewhat unoyed strength. The line. They boiled her blood on ., is excellent. And Mr. Reis has contributed a de-lightful jed "experit in envising a nuite and dirty but otherwise Apullonian deity to whom we musan't dance. The rest of the poetry in the issue strikes me as this in various ways, especially in its explicitness, and its lated of striking injuncy.

Wille GMCKO contains an encouraging amount of admirable potery, the proce is disappointing. Mr. Kabat is to be credited with the most ambitious prose contribution but the "Secret of the Grove" would profit from more characterization and less woulder. Mr. Kabat's grove is partly extraneous and partly improbable. Its symbols, moreover, are too palpably planted to be growing wild. And such strences.

...The silence between them was a wall of noise - of iron mouthed crickets, still separating them, even as he held her, ... transports us to that Gilbertian land where ... The dust of an earthy today

Forms the earth of a dusty tomorrow.

This summer, I hope, will produce more prose than
was available to GINGKO's editors this time.

A last delight that I must mention is the vivid and imaginative photography of Mr. Schrauer. He achieves withins effects with sour sense of design and stypic. On page 221 thought at first (for all my nostalpis) that for once his imagination had failed. The picture seemed commonplace. But there is a contrast between the top of the lamperpost and the various rectangles. And gradually other subtlettes appears.

The first issue of GINGKO is interesting, a long, summer is ahead. To the barricades !

Norman James

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CONSTITUTION TAKES FINAL ORAFT

The Senate then began to Iron out the final details of the new Constitution. Dr. Kirkwood made suggestions for rewording several passages in order to clarify their meaning. But, running out of time, the Senate was forced to adjourn and schedule a second meeting for 6:30 that evening.

The suggestions made by Dean Kirkwood were approved and incorporated into the Constitution at the evening session. The new Constitution, in the making since last year, was then approved en masse, subject to ratification in the fall by the student body.

As one Senator remarked, it seemed too little an act to culminate so many months of hard work.

HOMECOMING PLANS UNDERWRITTEN

The Senate Social Committee reported several things of interest to the student body at this meeting. It had been forced, because of conflicting dates, to akandon a concert by The Strother's Four which had been planned for next year. Instead, since Homecomin is ostensibly for returning Alumni, it was decided that a big name-band would better insure a larger turnout. The soccer game of the Mason-Dixon change, and a bigger publicity campain among alumni should insure a successful dance. The Senate appropriated \$2.250 for this purpose, The band will probably be that of Lionel Hampden.

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---- CARNIVAL

HELD

Last Friday, May 19, the later-Oganization Guncil held its Spring Graiwal, The total of \$153.70 was raised, and will go toward reconstruction and renewal of the town fountain. The project of renewal is currently being pushed ahead by Kent Chuntys Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Go-operation of the town in the form of Carnival construction material and booths, was of great aid to making the Carnival a success.

The hit of the show was Jim del Floria, dressed as a closa, who added greatly to festivities. An unusual feature was presented by Landsa Chi frateraity with their 2 cents - a dent Automobile The auto, supplied by Jimmie Chema, local Pontiac Dealer, was io "slight!" damaged condition after supplying any who wished it, a turn with a sledge-hammer . . . any parts knocked loose being the fair prize of the sledgemus.

He then addressed himself to the major point of the major, the senters regarding the articular and spirit of the students and campus. Refering to the role of the Student Government Association, he spoke of this body as taking the place of a Dean of Men.

"In effect we were going to try a noble caperiment", he said. "We were going to refer to the Student Government Association the large responsibility for the direction and conduct of the affairs of the students on and off the campus.

But it has not worked, and it is not simply the S.G.A., in all fairness to them, which has kept it from working. I think we are all responsible.

I think there was some tendency on the part of the administration and the faculty, having referred this large responsibility on S.G.A. to stand back, perhaps, and see how they were going to do. Well, they didn't do very well. Perhaps if the faculty and administration had worked somewhat closer with the S.G.A. the results might have been different,

Because of this failure, President Gibson and ownered a new Dean of Men was being appointed next fall. In continuing, President Gibson stated that the goals of both students and a New Dean of Men will be that, "life on this campus should support and buttress the intellectual objectives of the calliege."

Angrily, President Gibson noted the haiting of the new dictitian and the trouble certain students had heen causing snack-bar personnel. Trouble, he said, was caused by a few juthless persons.

"In other words, here is an area of student responsibility which has not heen really assumed. There has been a kind of quiet, perhapa even a ispairing acquiescence..." in which students are not objected to such irresponsibility by ther students. Nothing will be done, he noted, bout this attitude until the new Dean arrives.

President Gibson then lowered "the boom" in drinking! He stated, "New there is one matter, me announcement I wish to make ... one matter skich regrettably has been allowed to go unchalenged; and that is the use and possession of ilchoholic beverages on this campus. And this is ne edict which this College President is going so pronounce at this time.

There will be an inspection of all dornitories forty-reight hours in which to rid your room or your fraternity room, or wherever else for which you are responsible, of all vestige of all-cholds be beverages. The penalty, assuming it a first offense, will be \$25. For a second offense - dismissal or suspension. The fines, incidentally, will go to the library fund. If the responsibility is clearly that of an organization cans the chance of

losing its chatter."

The President further suggested, "A co-operative effort by all concerned can remedy these matters in short order. Much of it is a matter of artifude ..."

Then, looking toward the future, suggesting the basis for future actions and efforts by the student body, administration and faculty, President Gibson closed with the following call:

"Our task is now to build a more solid campus life, an exciting, worthwhile, prideful campus life. And to that task let's now avail ourselves."

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OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

We, the Kent County Junior Chamber of Commerce, wish to express our grateful thanks to every student, advisor or faculty member of Washington College who gave of his time, money or talent to the recent Spring Carnival.

It is our hope, if you are not already aware of it, to reconstruct the lovely, old fountain in the center of Gesterioun's Park. And your most generous help, in the amount of \$150.00 of Carnival profit, will be of tremendous aid.

Your student body is the first group to offer its aid and interest. We are genuinely grateful, and take this means of applauding both the very real help you have given and the friendly spirit of your gift.

You may be quite sure it is a spirit in which we enthusiastically join with you.

Kent County Junior













